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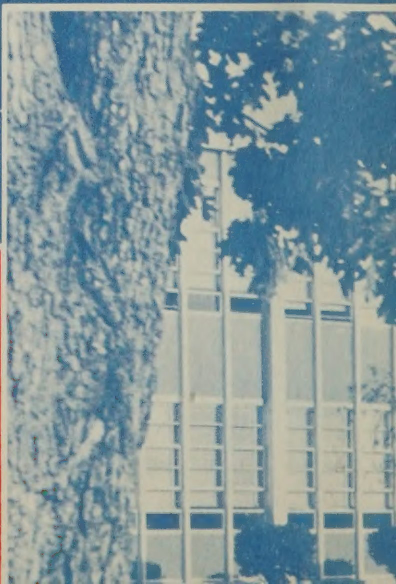

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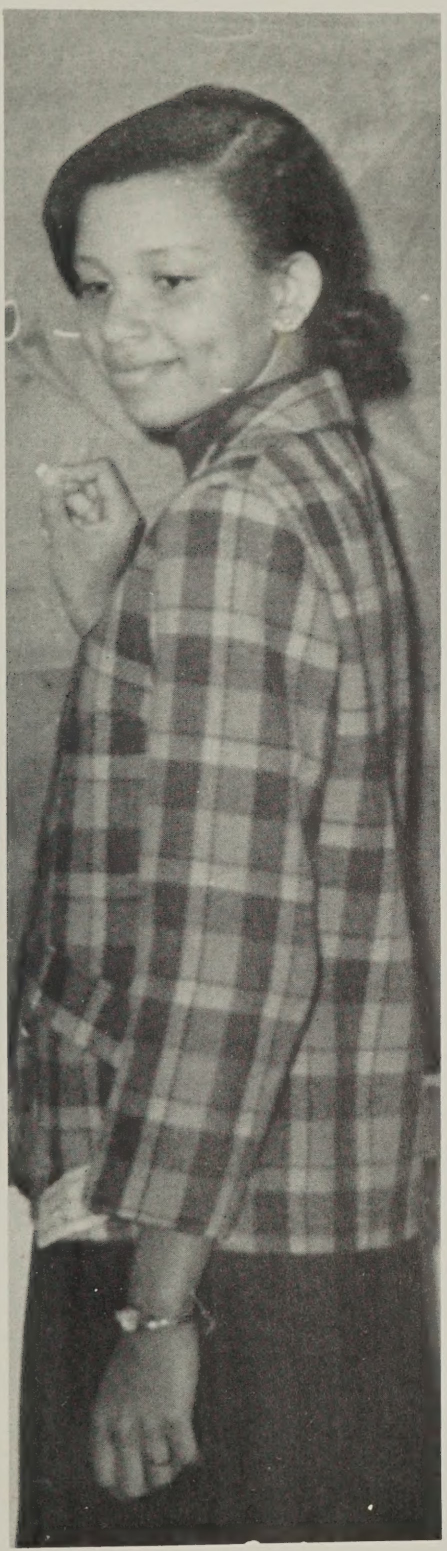

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Among countless voices, the individual yell of a hoarse student appears lost in the noise and confusion of a pep rally.

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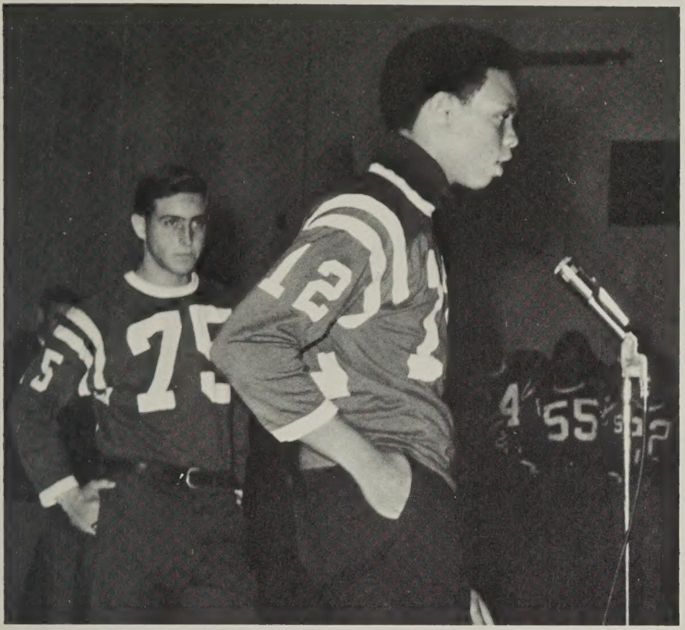
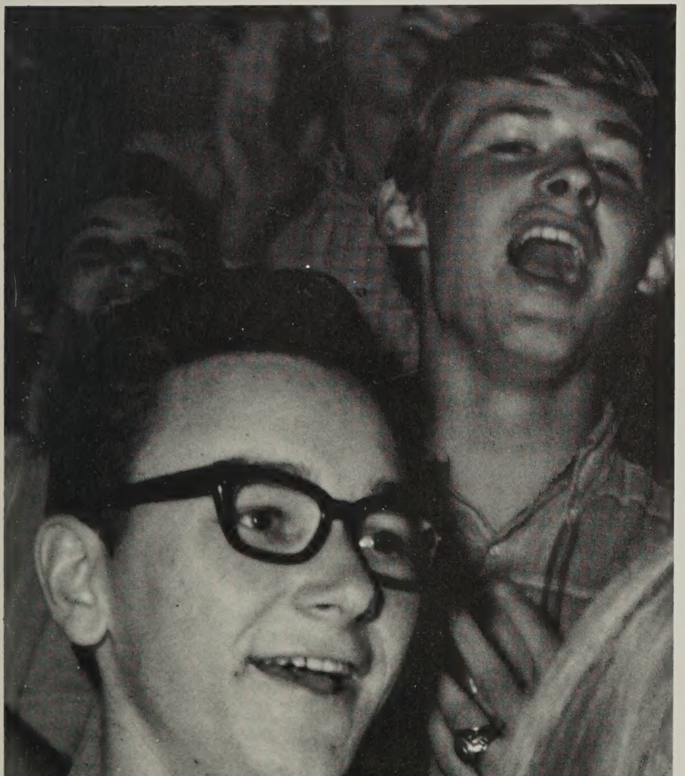
Individual cheers combine into pep rallies


Ivan Stovall promises victory, as Sam Whitlow awaits his turn.


Lumped into a chaotic mass, seniors scream for victory.

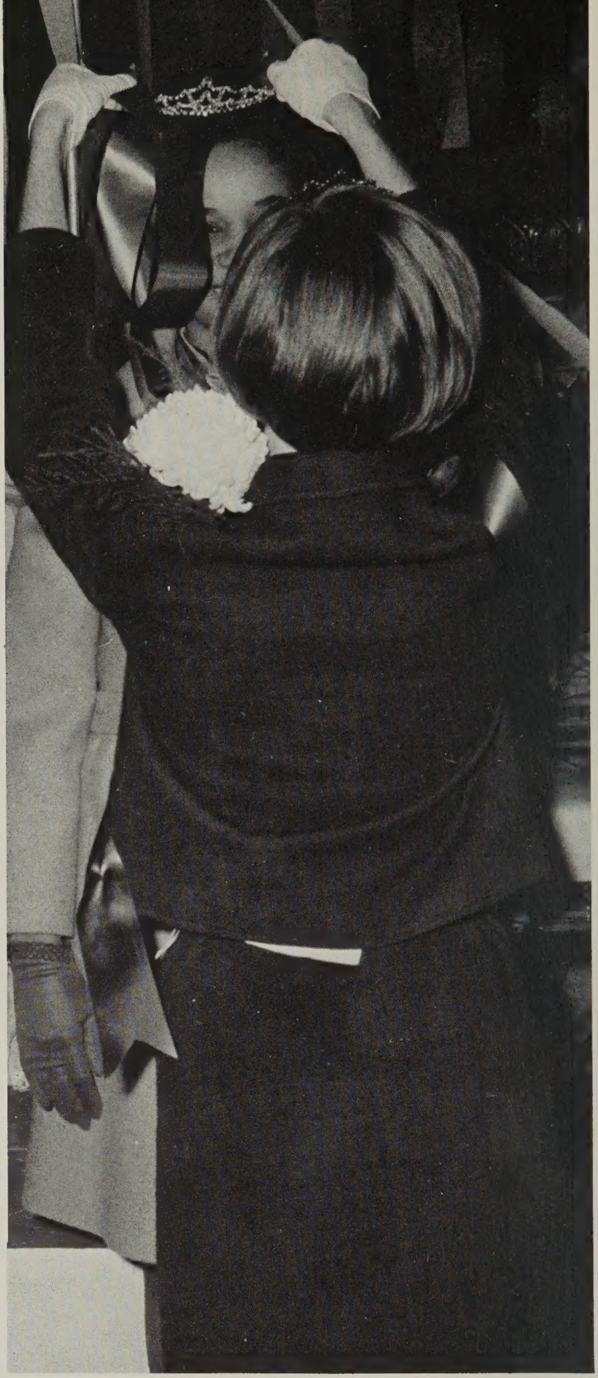
Cheerleaders screaming, shouting, yelling, leaping, incited outbursts of school spirit. As the bandmaster's baton swung rhythmically up and down, the cadet band entered in a flourish of music and movement. Teachers crowded against the wall by the coaches' office, clapping. The team sat silently, expectantly in the stands. Students cheered and throughout the gym echoed the thundering cry of, "Victory, victory, victory!"

In the swirl of shouts and cheers, the voice of an individual seemed lost in the deluge of 1,500. It seemed insignificant and only a small part of the noise. Lost? Perhaps, but unto itself it returned identity and uniqueness. Insignificant? Maybe, but it was the combination of many small, insignificant voices that made the mighty roar of a pep rally.

Like a pep rally, school life was a swirl of personalities, movements and events. Sometimes school life itself appeared lost and confusing. Too often, the individual was almost lost in the chaos. Sometimes he appeared insignificant and only a small part. But each person retained his unique identity, and each was a vital part of the school. Sometimes the roles seemed small and unimportant, but John Marshall was the way it was only because of the way its individuals were and were combined. A change in any one of the many students would have changed John Marshall, for each student had a part to contribute that was his alone. John Marshall was the sum of its parts, the total efforts and contributions of its entire student body.

Beverly Battelle psyches up team before Walker game.

Interested young minds carefully plot the movements of the sun.


Jeanne proudly accepts crown from Peggy Ramos.

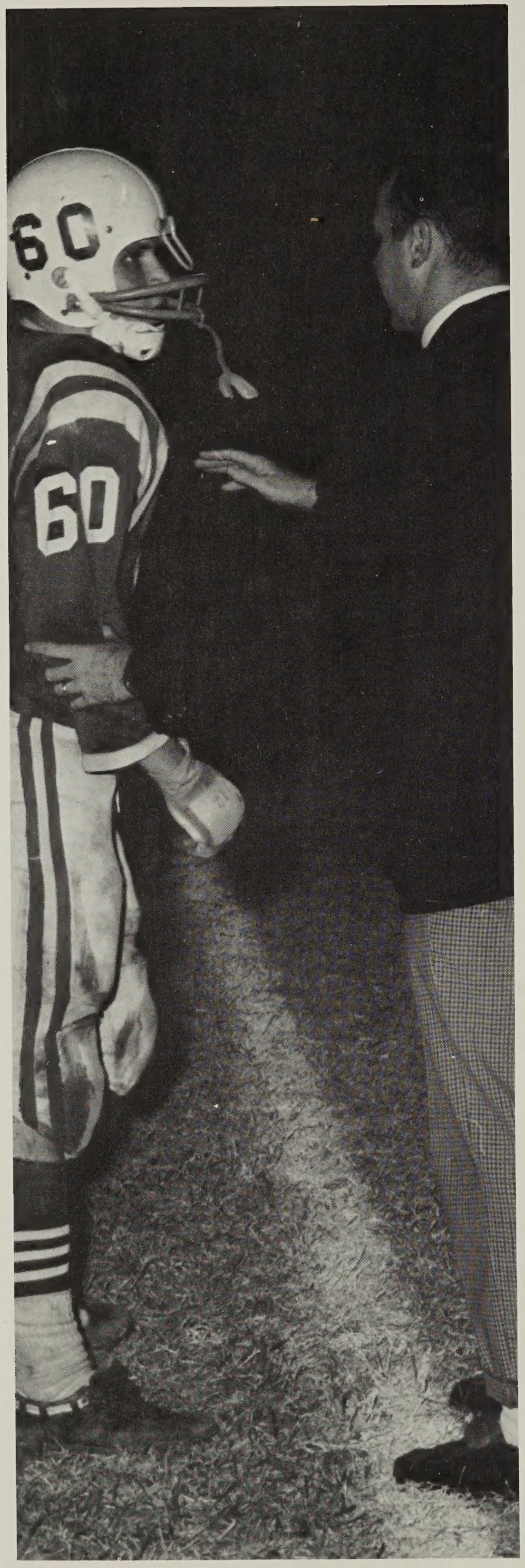
Packed into city stadium, Jayem Justices strike a hostile look as officials make a final decision on a questionable call.

Miss Ronda Dandliker advises junior Becky Booth about steps to take in preparation for college.

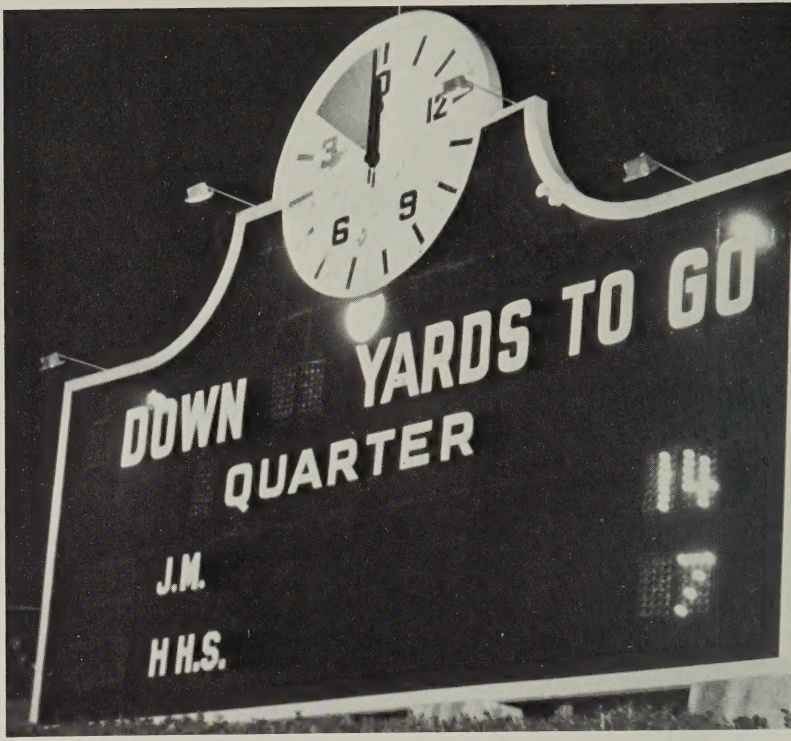
Self-styled personalities pioneer Jayem

A closer look—revealed that there is more to different faces and personalities. Individuality was the characteristic respected and sought after among the mass of students of John Marshall. This proved to be an essential factor in the development of our maturity. Originality made the man. It was a much needed change to discover a high degree of tolerance in both the classroom and school functions.

No one can be perfect; one can only aim at being reasonable. Students were reasonable, both in their personal and public affairs. Reasonable schools live in harmony and the students in peace. Subconsciously every individual must have desired it so, for as a whole this became true. In school affairs and in the evolution of Jayem from one stage to another, the determining factor was the temperament of the students. The conduct of John Marshall's affairs and the course of its social and academic development was eventually based on the ideas which govern the individuals. Marshallites refused to take the entire panorama of reality on its surface value and instead searched for meaning in their lives. This is the man that refuses to be taken in.



Harrison quickly listens to reassuring directions.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H.H.S.

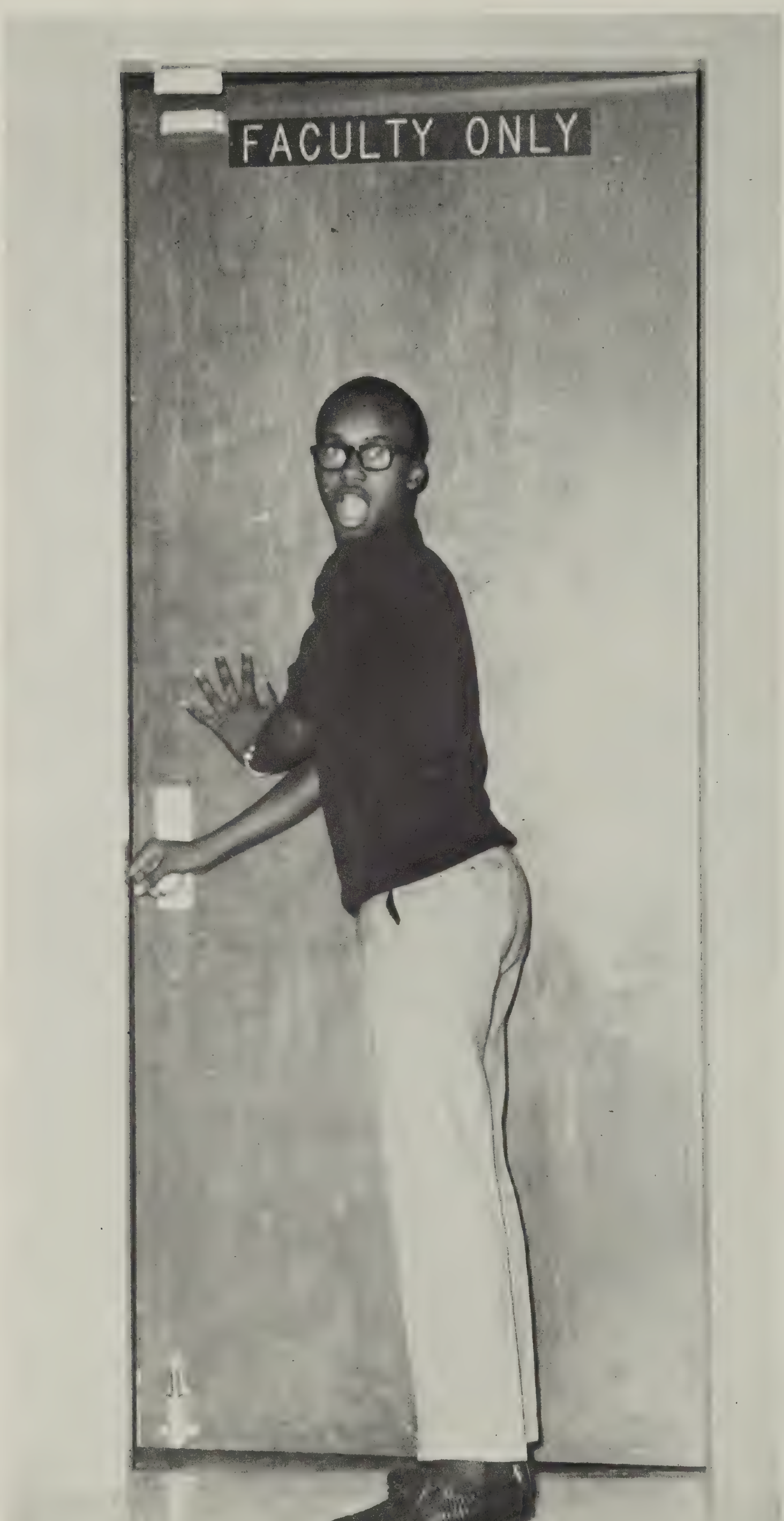
The scoreboard shows hope, desire, and exhilaration.

Sharply cutting a corner, halfback Dennis Coward slips from his opponent's grasp and runs down field for extra yardage.

Driving for perfection, a player practices mercilessly.

Gridiron, classroom accents discipline

From the beginning ... impressions ... getting acquainted ... change ... the first step ... adjusting ... then learning ... sharing ideas ... acknowledgement and respect for other's ideals ... involvement ... the playing field or the classroom ... vigorous training ... long hours of practice ... sweat ... mental and physical ... each Marshallite played a role ... all roles fitted into a puzzle ... the mechanism was complete ... students became ... devoted individuals, excited, vivacious, effervescent ... their chanting voluminously ... full of rhythm ... "say it loud, we're just as proud" ... "we got soul, now you get some" ... anything to express the mood ... pride the key element ... the mass of students contribute, support ... everyone is important ... without one the oversoul begins to decay ... moral support for team and school ... chants continue ... enthusiasm never ending ... then ... frustration and fatigue ... the game became rough ... the moment expanded ... fear succumbed joy and passion ... but ... the mechanism's precision, effort ... unaffected ... it continues to grind ... and screams out with emotion ... 110% ... time grows closer, closer, closer ... "be calm, be cool" ... again the voices ... that familiar beat ... slowly drawing towards its culmination point ... hearts about to burst ... the risk is taken ... first they observed ... then, called the bluff ... did it come through? ... victory was sweet.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"Great day, you wouldn't believe what is going on in there!" exclaims Benny Ross.

Mike and Marcea discover truth, beauty and a little NaCl.

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Ladies in distress are usual occurrences; gentlemen are rare with the exception of Renny Kinzey who helps Sharon Walsh.

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Individuals contribute within foundations

To the casual observer, John Marshall appeared to be a maze of 1500 students who were neither happy nor sad, but came to school each morning, went through the motions of learning, and then faded away. A closer look, however, broke down this carefully contrived mosaic of conformity into a collection of individuals, each one different, but each hoping, striving, and contributing within the same foundation.

Each student was an individual, for each re-acted to each situation in a unique way. Joy, hope, anger, despair, and all the other emotions of life, were felt by all, but at different times by each student.

Academics were only a part of John Marshall. Perhaps the living of life was more important, for ours was a great experience in living together as individuals. If each student were different, each was equal; each contributed in his own special way.

As the bricks composed the walls of the building, students joined together formed the spirit of the school. John Marshall could never be more, or could never be less than the sum total of its parts.

Kevin Stubbs chosen freshman president

Freshman DeeDee Montgomery "grooves" at victory dance.

Late in August the Orientation Commission led hordes of freshmen through the halls of Jayem. Orientation Day acquainted the new freshmen with the physical aspects of John Marshall but many of them still had questions as to whether there really was a pool or an elevator. On the first day of school they were given maps and set loose in the school. Within a week, most of them could find the school and a few of them made it to class on time. After a month they were well-adjusted and could call themselves Marshallites. By mid-November they were ready to choose their officers for the year. They elected Kevin Stubbs, President; Melba Wynn, Vice-President; Chryl Berlack, Secretary; Charmaine Cooper, Assistant Secretary. The officers originated many ideas and projects for their class. Among these ideas was their theme which was unity. Under the leadership of these new officers, the freshmen became full-pledged Marshallites. Finally the end of the year came, and to their regret they found they were no longer freshmen.

Melba Wynn, Vice President; Charmaine Cooper, Assistant Secretary; Kevin Stubbs, President; Chryl Berlac, Secretary.

David Lee Addison
Carmie Kay Adkins
Eulilia Scharlene Adkins
Judy Elaine Adkins
Ida Marie Alexander

Kenneth Howard Alkire
Dirk Martin Althouse
Adelle Delores Anderson
Adrian Preston Anderson
Deborah Virginia Anderson

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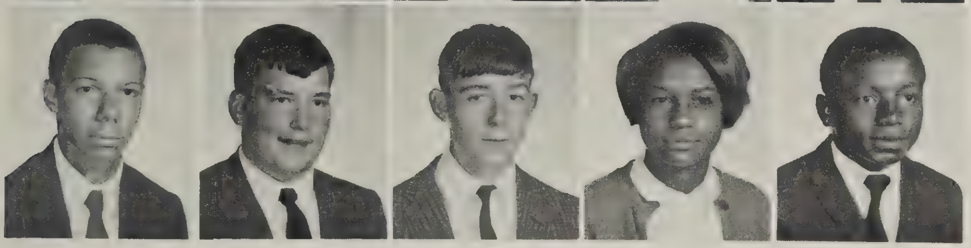

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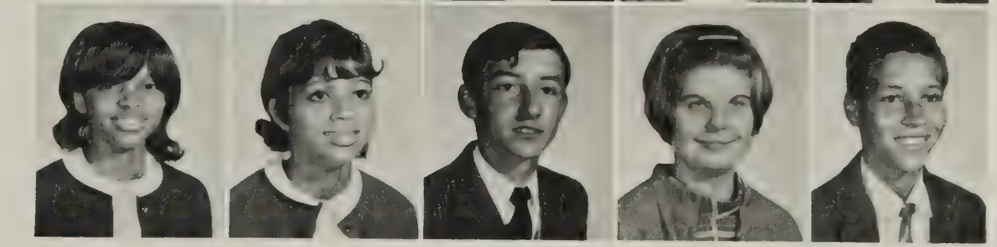

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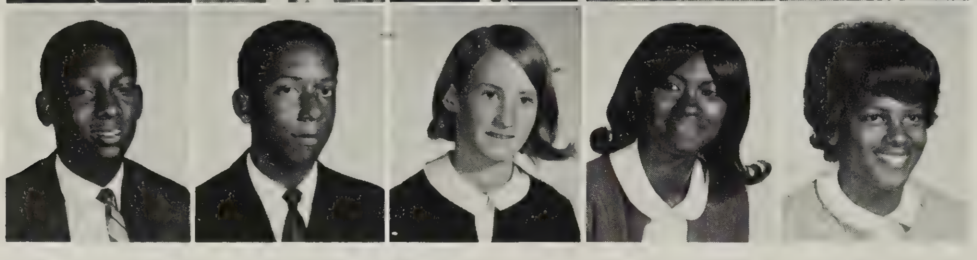

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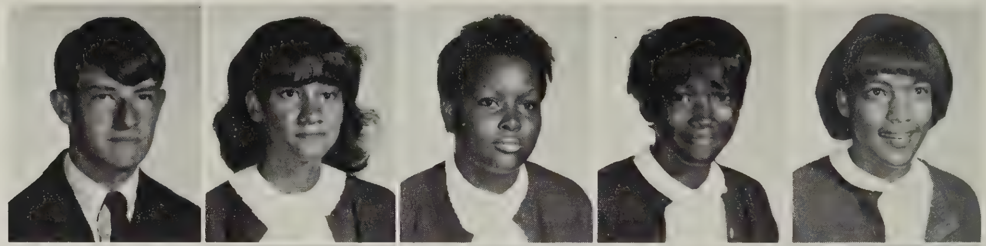

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Wilburn Macio Cameron
Barbara Campbell

Drucilla Carlton
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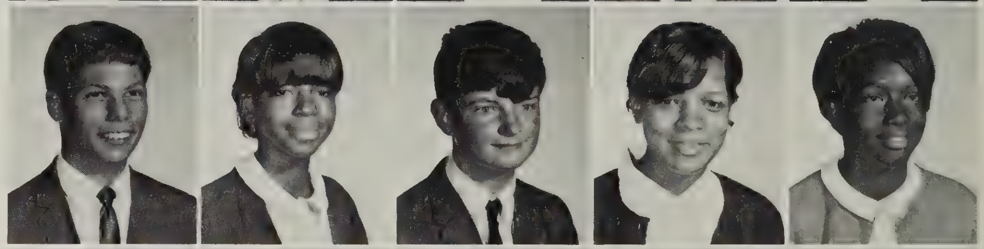

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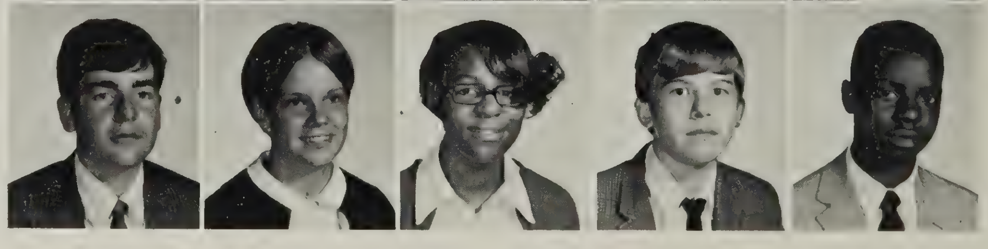

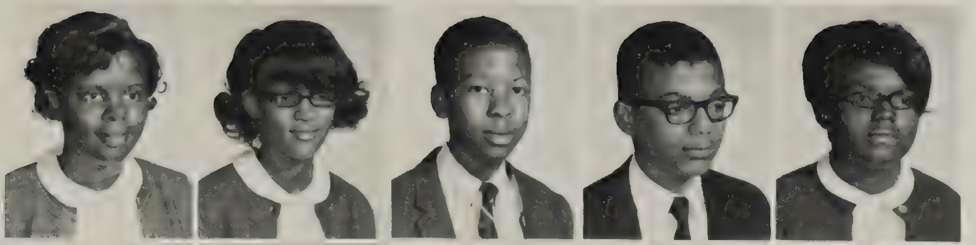

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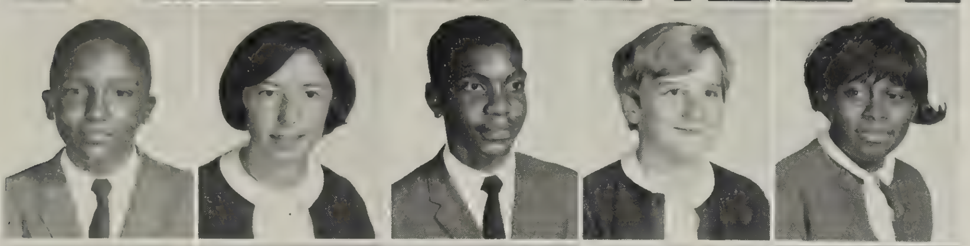

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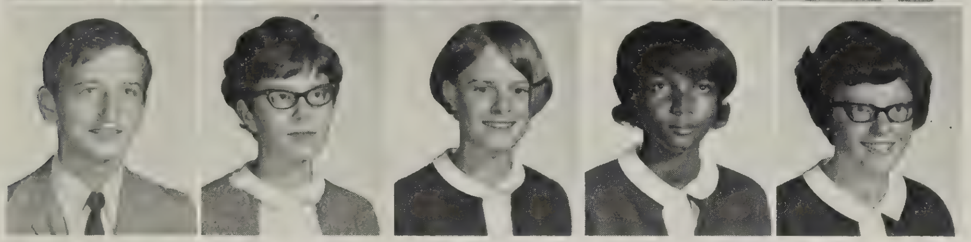

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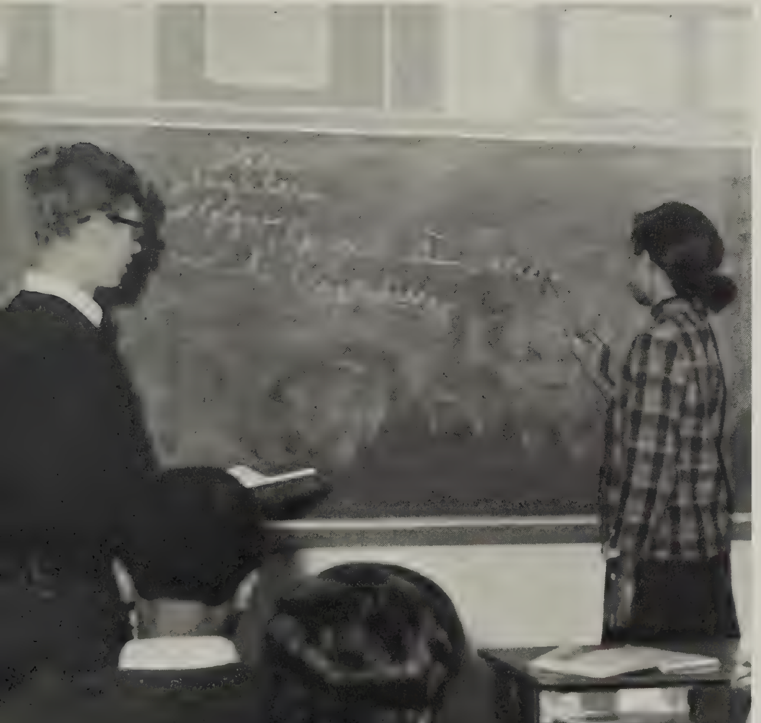
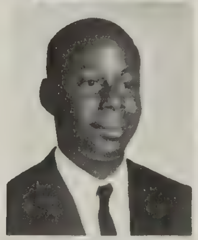
Freshmen emphasize unity as their theme



Mark Smylie dictates French vocabulary words to Adrien Grey.

Charlene Evelyn Durham



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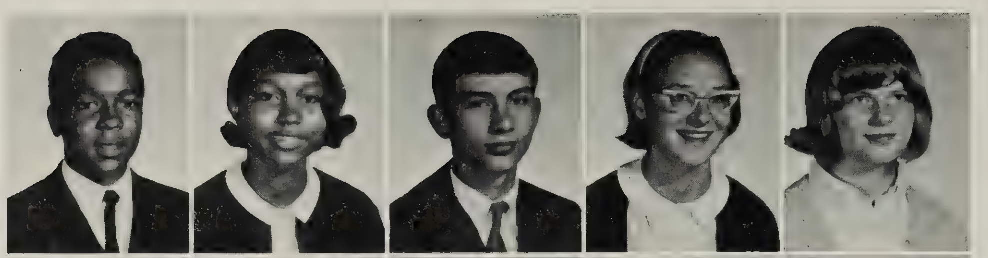

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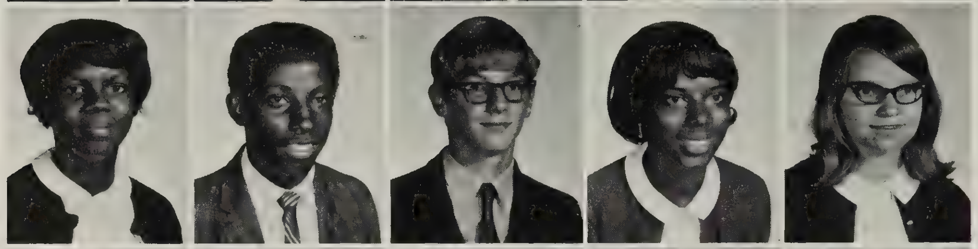

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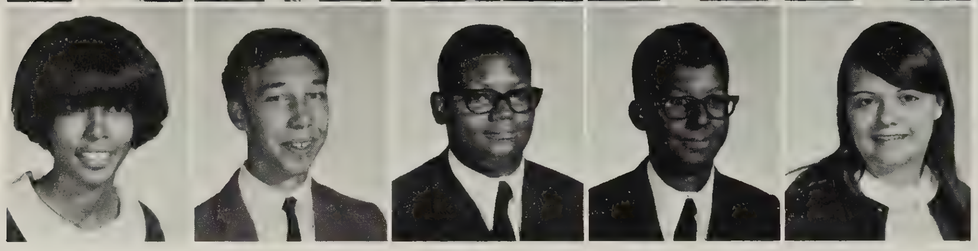
Steven Flourney
Julia Anita Flowers
Donna Foley



Alice Carol Fowler
Jon Garland Francisco
Harvey O'Neil Freeman
Henry Milton Funn
Joyce Marie Garrett

Freshman candidates and campaign managers nervously await their turns to address their class at the freshman assembly.

Patricia Anne George
Gregory Grenville Goode
Phyllis Ann Gordon
Brenda Joyce Graves
Adrienne Anne Gray

Brenda Carroll Gray
Robert Allen Gray
Barbara Ann Green
Marilyn Dianne Green
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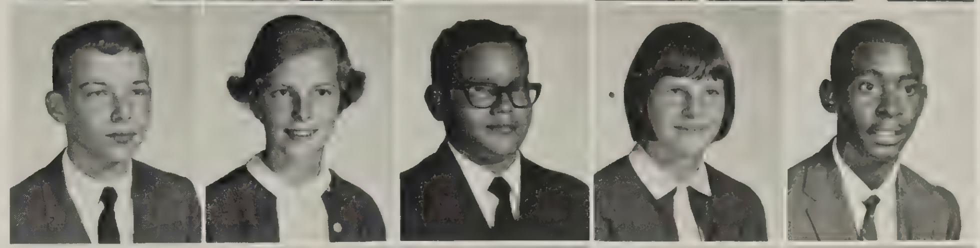

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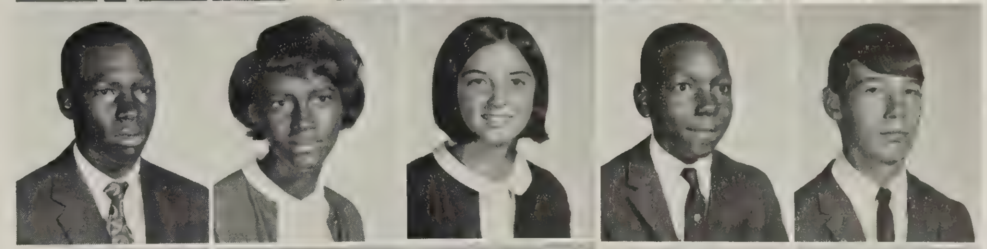

Perry Christopher Harding
Michael Athony Harley
Georgeanna Kenton Harper
John Benjamin Harris Jr.
David McIver Hart

New ideas, goals shape year for freshmen

Marilyn Roberta Harvey
Cynthia Juanita Hatch
Gloria Maxine Hatch
David C. Hawkes
Fredricka Denise Hawkins

Winfred Andrew Hayes
Kennise McKinzie Herring
Beverly Bradbury Herrink
Patricia Ann Hewlett
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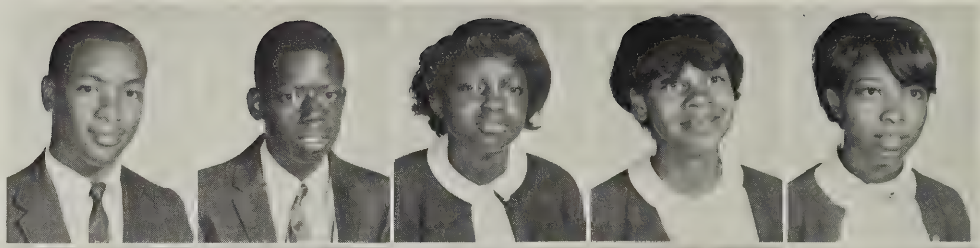

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Joanne Denise Howlett
Marsha Ann Hubbard
Mary Lynn Hulburt
Alvin Armstead Hunter

Harry Lane Hutcherson
Anthony Jackson
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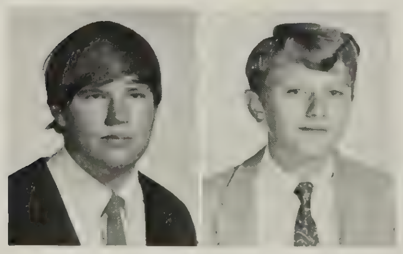
Marc Feryl Jackson

Freshmen enjoy games; cheer Justices to victory

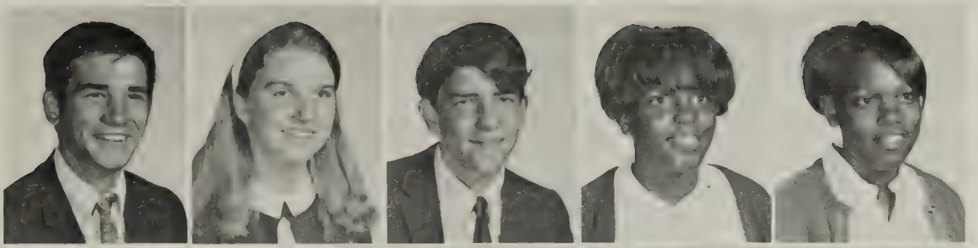
Sherryl Jackson
Velma Renee Jackson

Cathy Claire Jacobs
Portia Veann James



Richard Ashby James
Stuart Lowry James

Freshmen cheer for Justices at pep rally.



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Michael Wayne Jedinak
Janet Louise Jenkins
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Margo Lynn Johnson
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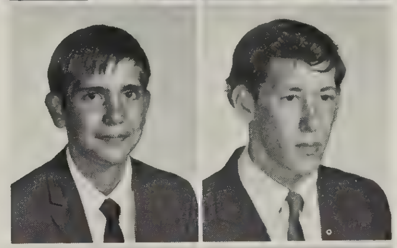

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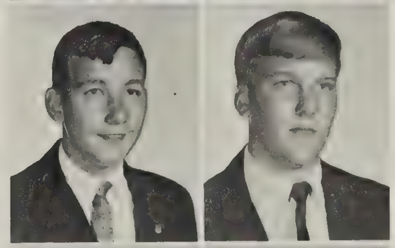

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Marty D. Kirklane
Barbara Anne Krouse

Paul Craig Kuentzel
Sheila Diane Langhorne
Lewis Tiglhman Leber
Nathaniel Bess Lee
Veronica Evelyn Left

Jackie Lucy Pearl Lewis
Ray Edward Lewis
Forrest Alan Lind
Alan Craig Lipford
Susan Taliaferro List

Larry Wayne Lotridge
William Alan Lownsbury
Joyce Anette Lumpkin
Wanda Joyce Maher
Rose Marie Marsh

Final exams find freshmen well prepared

Carlton Pemberton Marshall
Pam Kay Marshall
Colette Demone Marks
Shirley Ann Martin
Joey Deron Mason

Christopher Cooke Melvin
Linda Ann McBee
Hilton Lewis McDaniel
Ronald McDonald
Carolyn Elaine McGill

Nancy Dalle Mura points out her plans for the coming year as she does some last minute campaigning to fellow freshmen.

Frank John McLauren
Gloria McMillian
Linda Antoinette McSweeney
Mertha Dyvonne Miles
Lynelle Denise Miller

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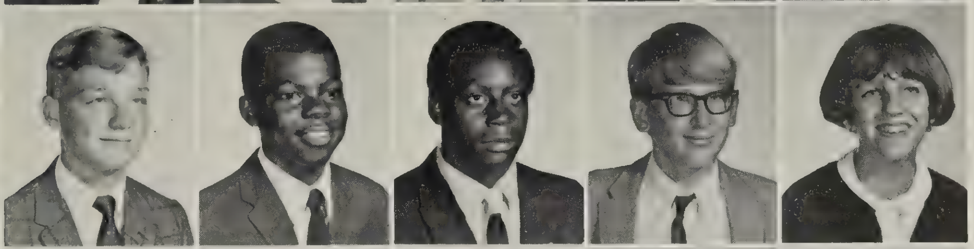

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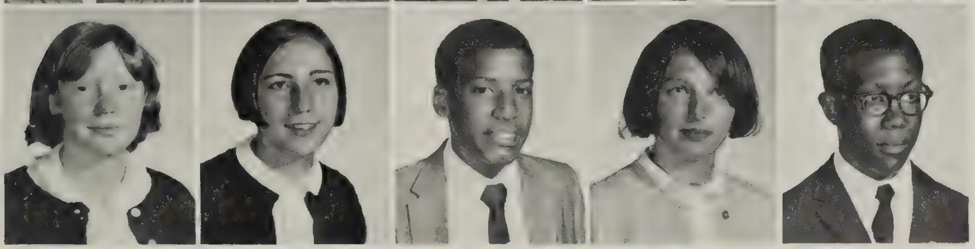

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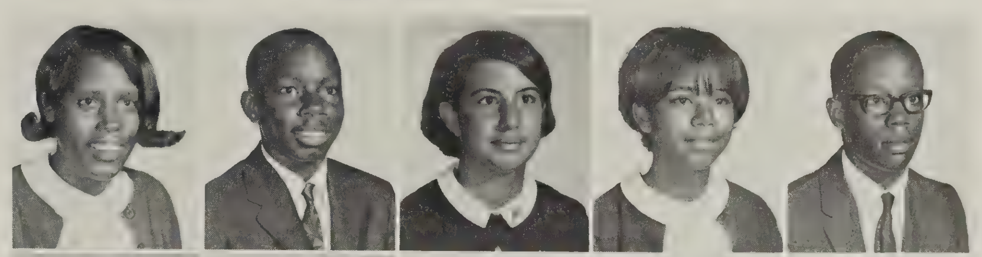
James Stanley Page

Ramona Diane Paige
Carlton Layne Parker
Nancy Deane Parker
Jackie Teresa Patterson
Thomas Nathan Payne



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Richard Walter Porter
Debra Lee Randall
Herman Lee Randolph
Valerie Vanessa Randolph

Jane Todd Reagan
Marsden Melvin Renalds
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Kelvin Leroy Richardson
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Dorothy Jean Robinson
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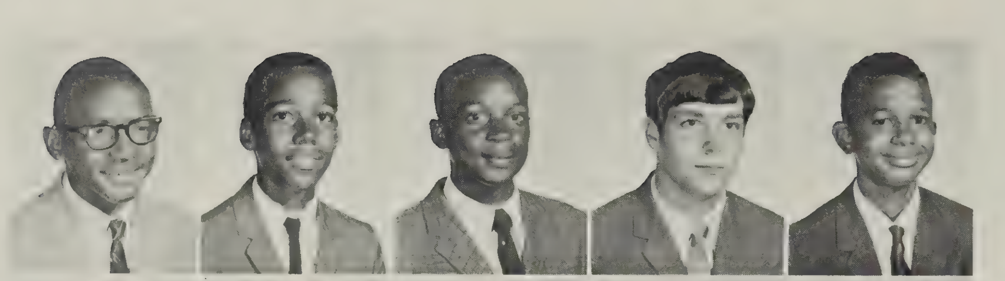

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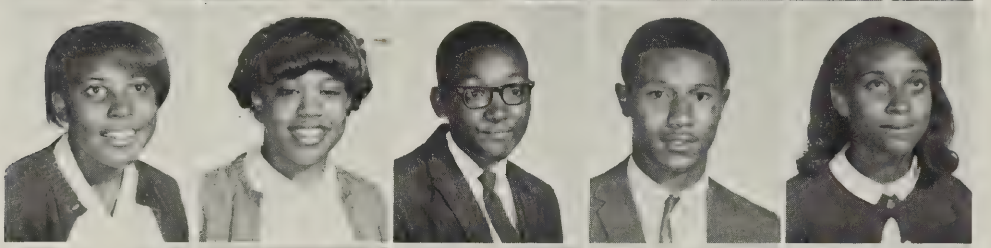

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Joseph Alvin Scott
Michael Jerome Seabron
Belinda Dianne Shaw

Vernell Marie Simmons
Jocelyn Noel Simms
Yvonne Diane Singleton
Stanley Smallwood
Benny Carlton Smith

Jennifer Gunn reads her first issue of the MONOCLE with interest as her classmates pose discreetly for the photographer.

John Carlton Smith
Lawrence C. Smith
Lora Elizabeth Smith
Mary Lee Smith
Shelia Smith

Thomas Henry Smith Jr.
Mark Andrew Smylie
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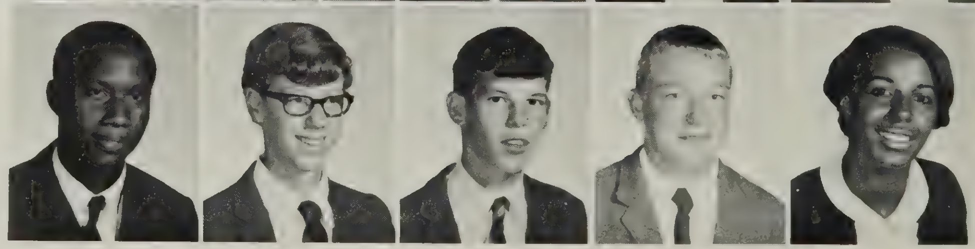
Gary Nicholas Stainback
Linda Yvonne Stewart



New Marshallites become part of Jayem

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Terry Lynn Thompson
Tina Tinsley

Sylvia Joanne Tunstall
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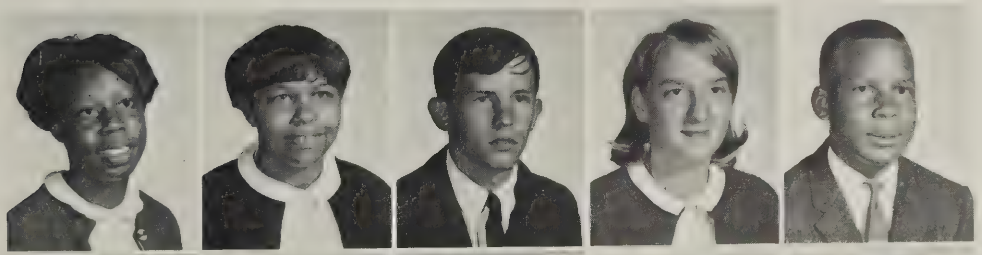

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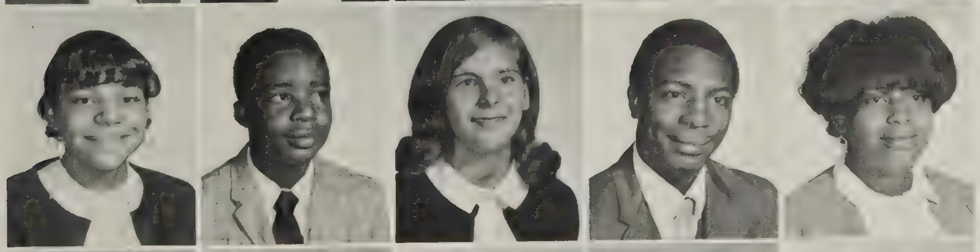

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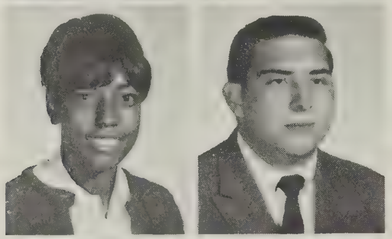
Lanita Sharlene Young

Harold Andrew Allen
Gretchen Jean Althouse

Christine Anderson
Laurette Anderson



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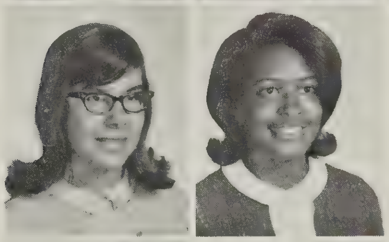
Herbert Aubrey Arthur



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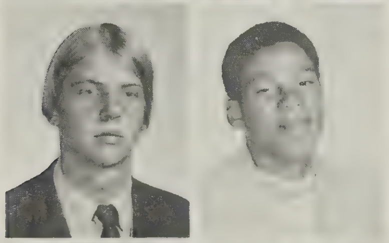
Leta Fracine Bailey



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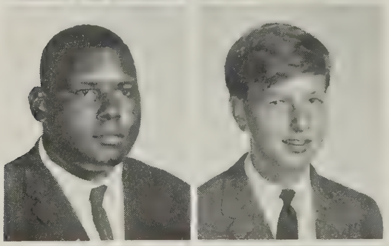
Kelvin Freeman Barnes

Kurt Batchelder
Jewel Brame Bates



Everett Eugene Battle
Michael Bennett

Selected to represent the Sophomore Class, Vice-President, Sheena Mackenzie; Secretary, Martha Ensign; President,

Michelle Stratton Berry
Deborah Ann Biddle
Bridget Anita Blake
Bennie Boggan
Samuel Paul Bohannan

Spirited sophomores strike second time

Rhonda Clements; and Treasurer, Diane Carter stand on the steps of Ginter Park Baptist Church.

Armed with pails, soap, and rags, eager members of the spirited sophomore class set out to conquer the teachers' dirty cars. Admission to this sophomore soaping was only a dollar. Profits from the car wash were contributed to the class dance fund.

Aided by President Ronda Clements; Vice-President Sheena Mackenzie; Secretary Martha Ensign; and Treasurer Diane Carter, the sophomores showed their spirit by purchasing class membership cards. The money from this class project was also contributed to the dance fund.

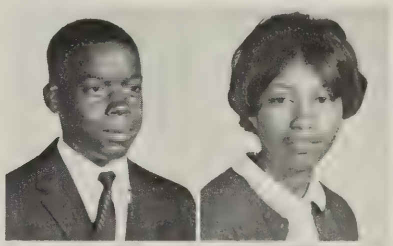
At the homecoming parade sophomores again pulled through with class spirit. The theme "Lick Vickings" was illustrated by a mad J.M. monster with gruesome gaping teeth and a gigantic mouth.

Sophomore enthusiasm was noted as echoes of class yells vibrated wildly throughout the gymnasium.

As well as spirit, academic studies also occupied the time of the sophomores. Realizing that they would soon be leading John Marshall High School, they strove to excel in all parts of the curriculum.

The sophomores established an atmosphere of unity and devotion under the goal of self-discipline, justice and honor.

Lawrence Edwin Booker
Rosalind Vanessa Booker



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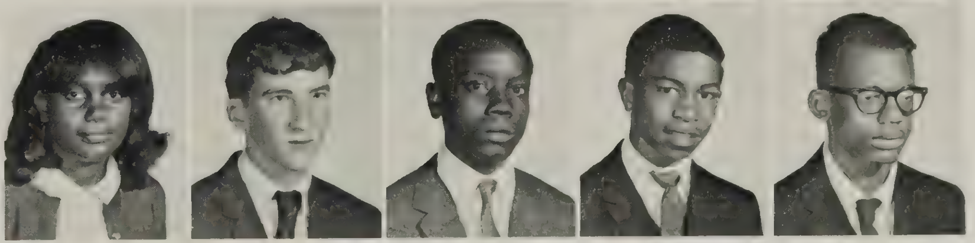
Demetrice Shynear Bower

Lillian Diane Boyd
Minerva V. Bradley

Jacqueline Braxton
Stephen N. Brennen
Alfonso Dewitt Briggs
Alfonso Maurice Brooks
Vernon Archie Brown



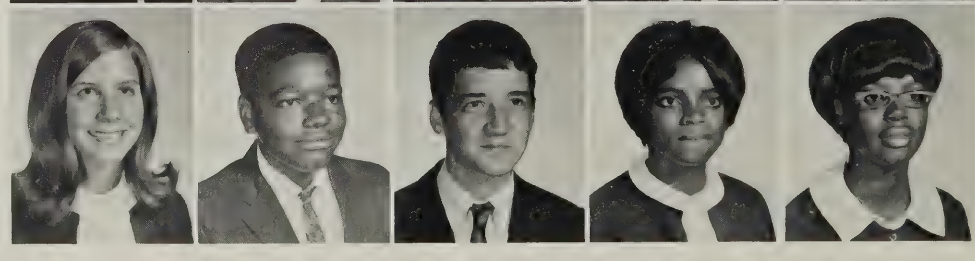
Muriel Artenis Brown
Joan Carol Brown
Karen Francine Brown
Jackson Edward Burrell
Zenda Angelia Cameron

Gilbert Godfrey Campbell
Katherine Arlette Carrington
William Rex Carroll
Diane Yvonne Carter
St. James Gilpin Chambers

Connie Jennings, Sharon Walsh, Kathy Jenkins, Debbie Greenhoot, and Cathi Hatch talk about weekend possibilities.

James Howard Charity
Gayle Werda Chavis
Nyeta Nicolia Cheatham
Reginald Lee Clark
Robert Alan Clary

Rhonda Leigh Clements
John Hunter Cobb
Bruce Edward Coffin
Denise Alma Coleman
Stephanie Sheryl Coleman



Sophomores are successful in second year

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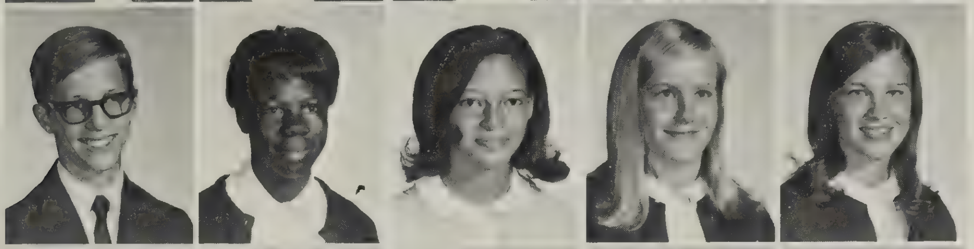
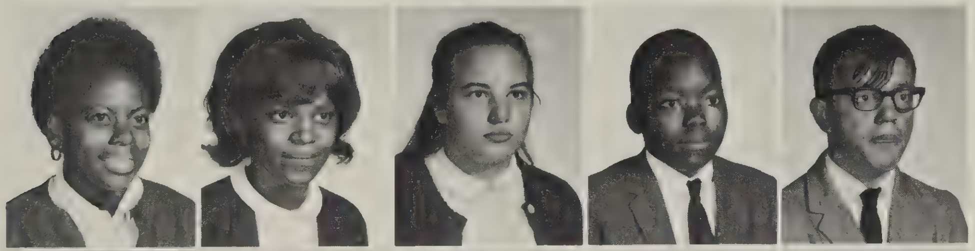
Wilhemina Belinda Cook
Ramona Denise Cooper
Betty Louise Corson
Barbara Lee Cowfer



Gregory Marshall Crim
Linda J. Crocker
Henrietta Gladys Crump
Catherine C. Dabney
Elizabeth Anne Danforth

Lloyd Henry Daniels
Rachel Ann Davenport
Cynthia Yvonne Davis
Randall Craig Davis
Beverly Gail Day



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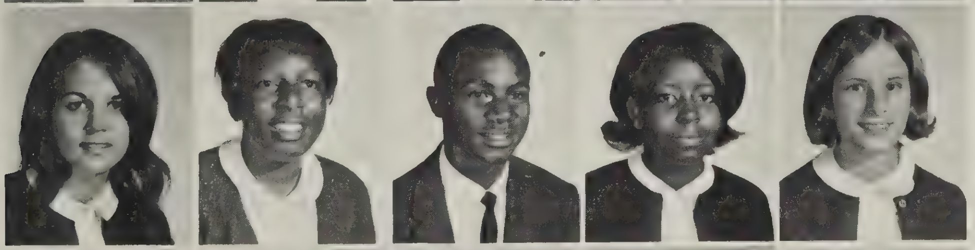
Gwen Adair Dennis
Leslie Anne Dressler
William Ray Drew
Julius Elie Dulgher



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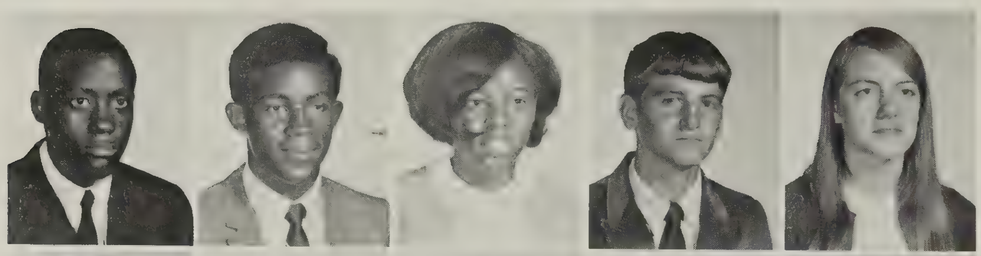
Darlinee Yvonne Dunk
Joseph Jerome Durham
Lynda Elizabeth Edwards
Martha Anne Ensign

Linwood McArthur Evans
Nelly Antoinette Fagalde
Gail Elaine Faison
Susan Cary Farmer
Delma Shea Ferguson

Ellen Harris Fitts
Diane Lee Flemer
Alfreda Denise Ford
Stephanie Shyann Ford
Carlton Parker Fox

Sophomores say "Bug TJ" at homecoming



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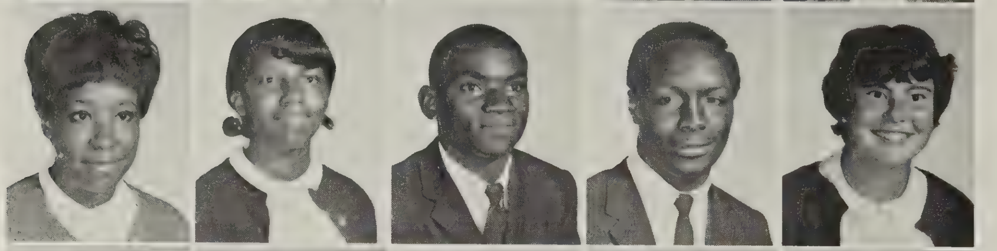
Wayne Douglas Franisco
Brenda Dianne Frank
Gary Mifflin Fugua
Laura Jeanne Fulghum



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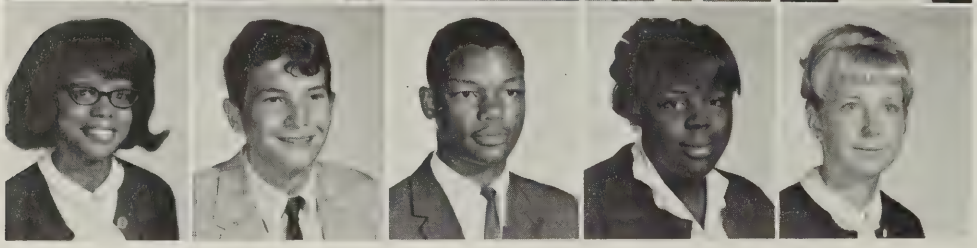
Brenda Johana Gaines
Gilbert Ulysses Gary
Anthony George
Margaret Rose Gilley



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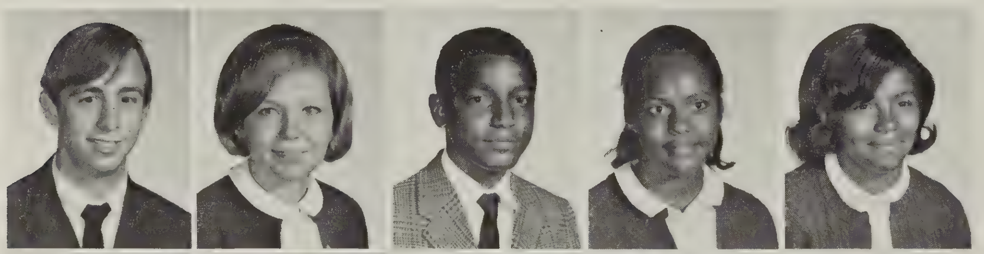
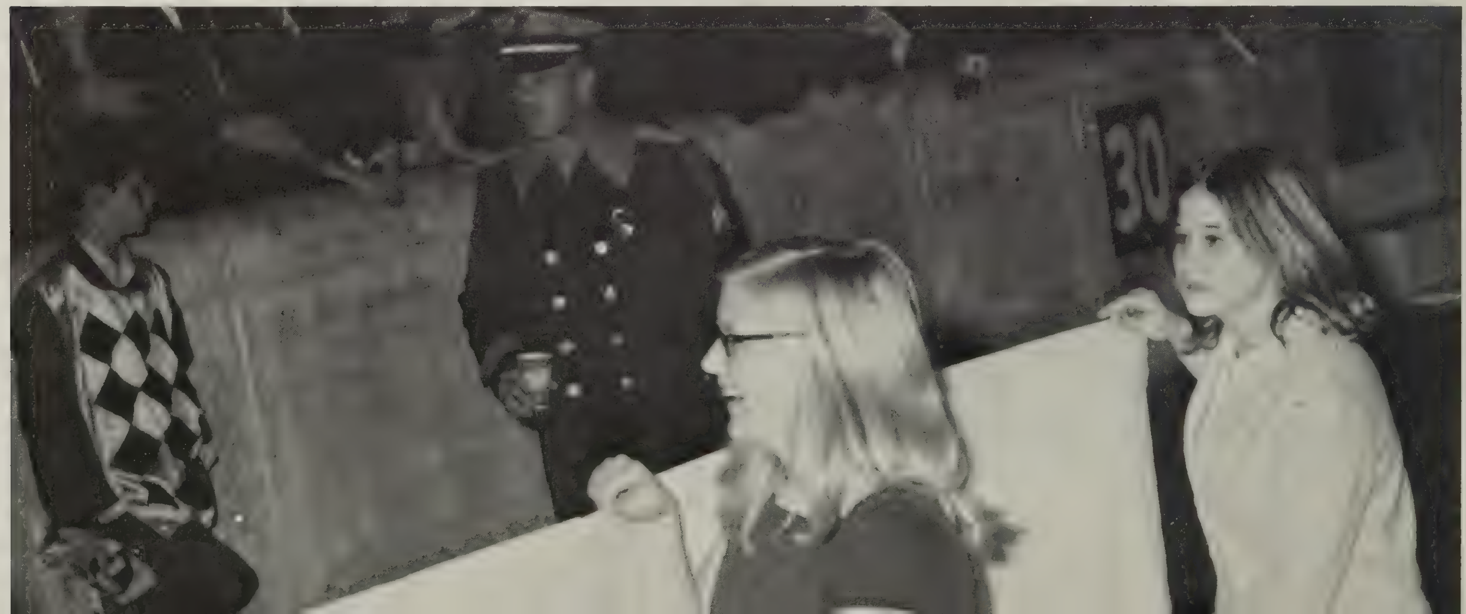
Dennis Shaw Goodwin
Reuben Locke Gordon
Charlene Neomia Graham
Jeanie Lachlan Graham

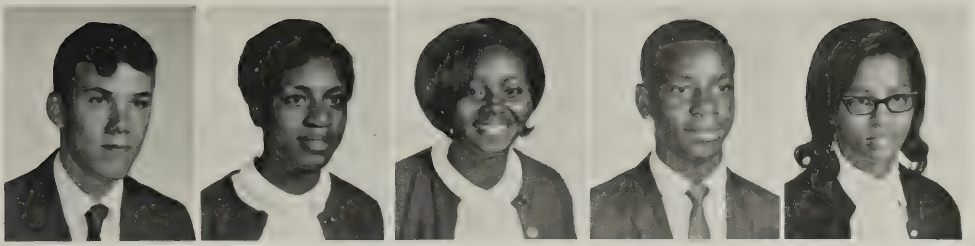


Malcolm Ethan Graham
Marion Marie Graves
Harold Thomas Green
Pamela Renee Green
Valerie Stokes Green

Deborah Kathryn Greenhoot
Kathy Ann Griffin
Sheila Denise Hack
Gwendolyn Mayfron Hardy
Jacquelene Hargroves

Kathy Dabney acknowledges her classmates with a grin as Joan Brown helps her guide homecoming signs around City Stadium.





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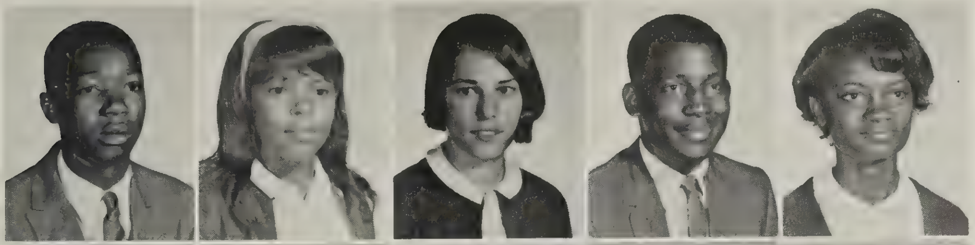
Janice M. Harris
Maury Patrick Harris
Sylvia Elizabeth Harris



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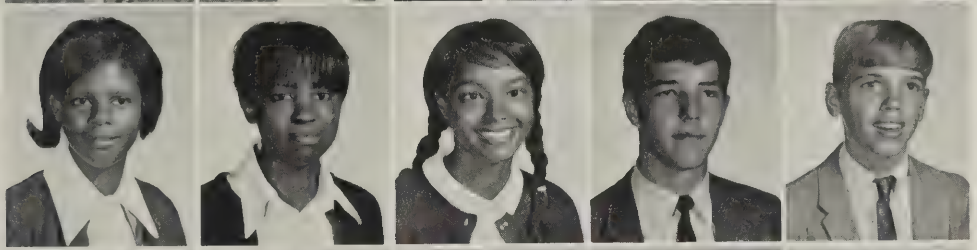
Silvia Marie Harvey
Catherine Anne Hatch
Kenneth Arnold Hatch
Marcia Faye Hathaway



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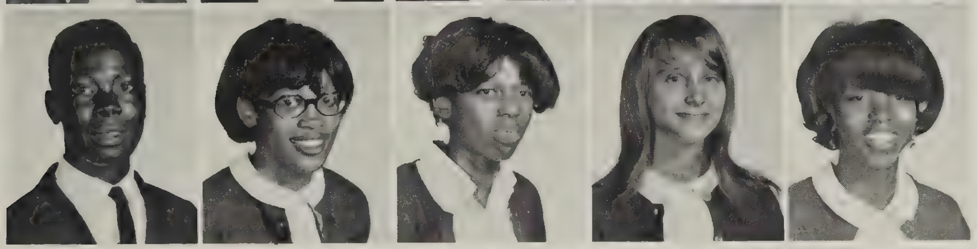
Cynthia G. Hawkins
Diane Patricia Hayes
Nathaniel Henry, Jr.
Wade Bailey Heppert



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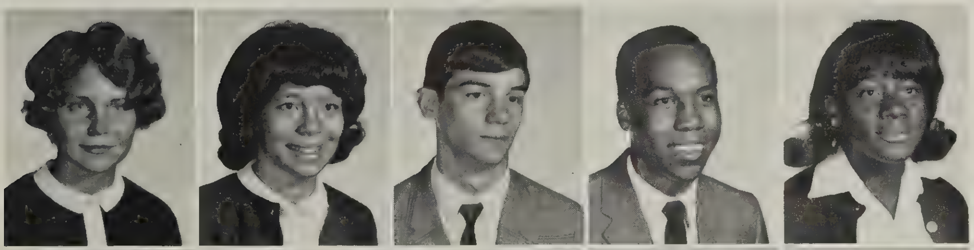
Katrina Elois Hill
Ericka Von Holmes
Vivian Ruth Holmes
Sharon Denice Howard



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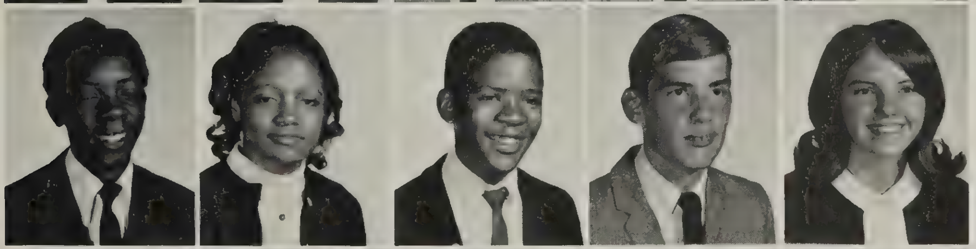
Nerrissa Hutchins
Thomas Carl Huth
Eric Ulysses Jackson
Erlene Bernice Jackson



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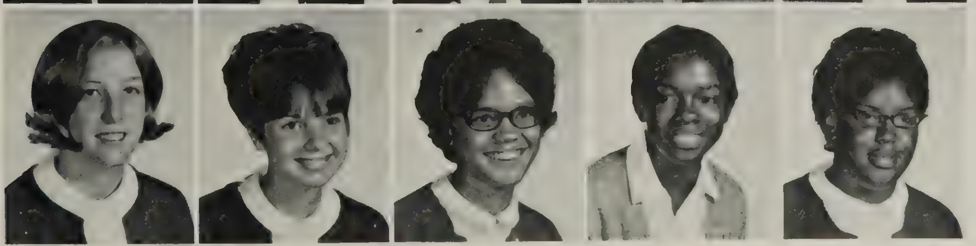
Geraldine Ann Jackson
Richard Allen Jackson
David Goodwin Jeffries
Kathy Lynn Jenkins

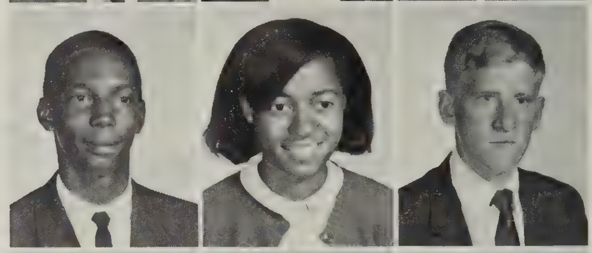


Connie Ceclia Jennings
Sandra Elaine Jeter
Andrea Leslie Johnson
Dorothy Muriel Johnson
Ernestine Johnson

Sophs contribute to atmosphere of Jayem

Ted Coppen sits in assembly.

Larry Nathanial Johnson
Margaret Ann Johnson
Sharlene Patricia Johnson



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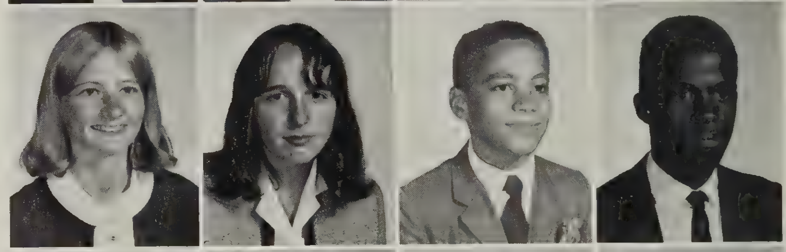
Tara Machalle Johnson
Thomas Monroe Johnson

Booker Robinson Jones
Martha Jessie Jones
Paul Allen Jones

Rosemary Justice
Bennadine Marie Kauffman
Lannie Paul Keel
George Kenney



Beth Kooiman
Martha Krienen
Oscar Willium Lacks
Willie James Layton

Glenn Marvin Lee
Phillip Allen Leroy
Cynthia Marie Lewis
Joanne Liggins

Delano Frank Lipscomb
Aubrey Leonard Livsie
Sheena Margaret Mackenzie
Deborah Ann Mahoney

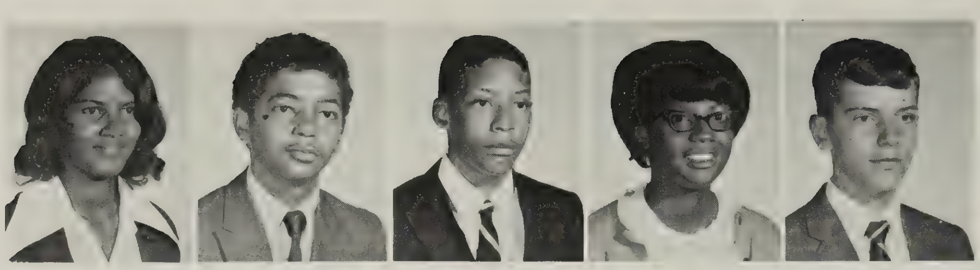
Mary Margaret Mann
Willie Mae Marrow
Sylvia Lee Marsh
John Thomas Martin
Sonja Diane Martin

Mary Frances Mays
Ernest Gwathney McAllister
Michal Faith McCune
James Griffith McGrath
Lynwood McWilliams

Susan Ellis Mellette
Sheila M. Mickens
Patricia Ellen Miles
Ann Christine Miller
Catherine Ermi Mills

Iverna Marguita Minor
Virginia Pearl Minor
Cleo Patra Mitchell
Ronald Charles Moak
Elizabeth Frances Mobley

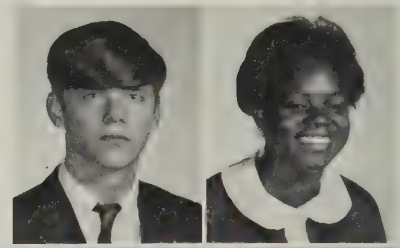
Fletcher Johnson, Charles Conyers, and Anthony George intellectually review chapter in Mrs. Hilldrup's sixth period class.



Linda Faye Montague
Charles Neto Moore
Alvin Stuart Morris
Brenda Lenora Morton
Douglas Clinton Moss

Jamie McGrath waits in line for a welcomed meal.

Victor Alan Motley
Chris Knapp Mudd



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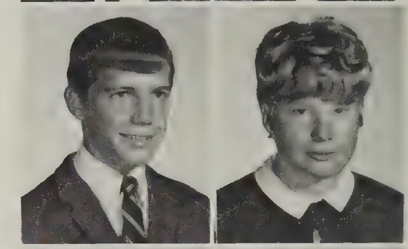
Michael Joe Nemetz



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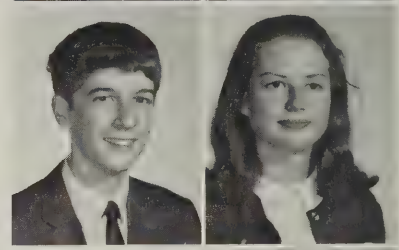
Paul Everett Nuckols



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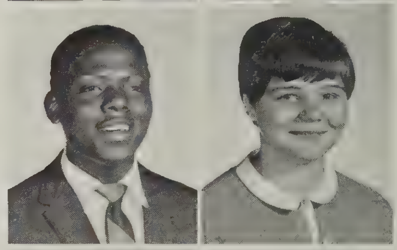
Keith Nathaniel Owens



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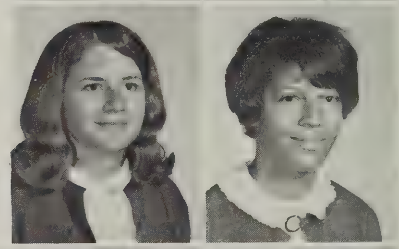
Miriam Elizabeth Page



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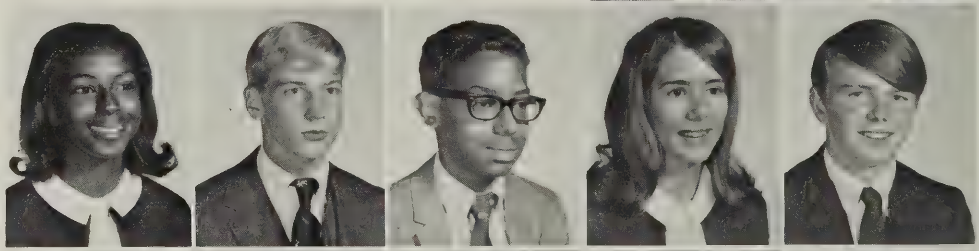
Pamela Ruth Peters



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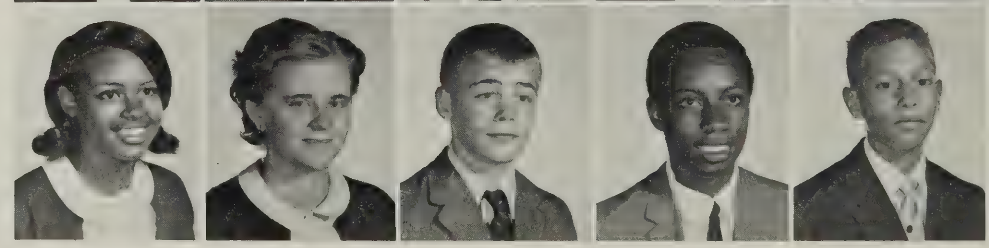
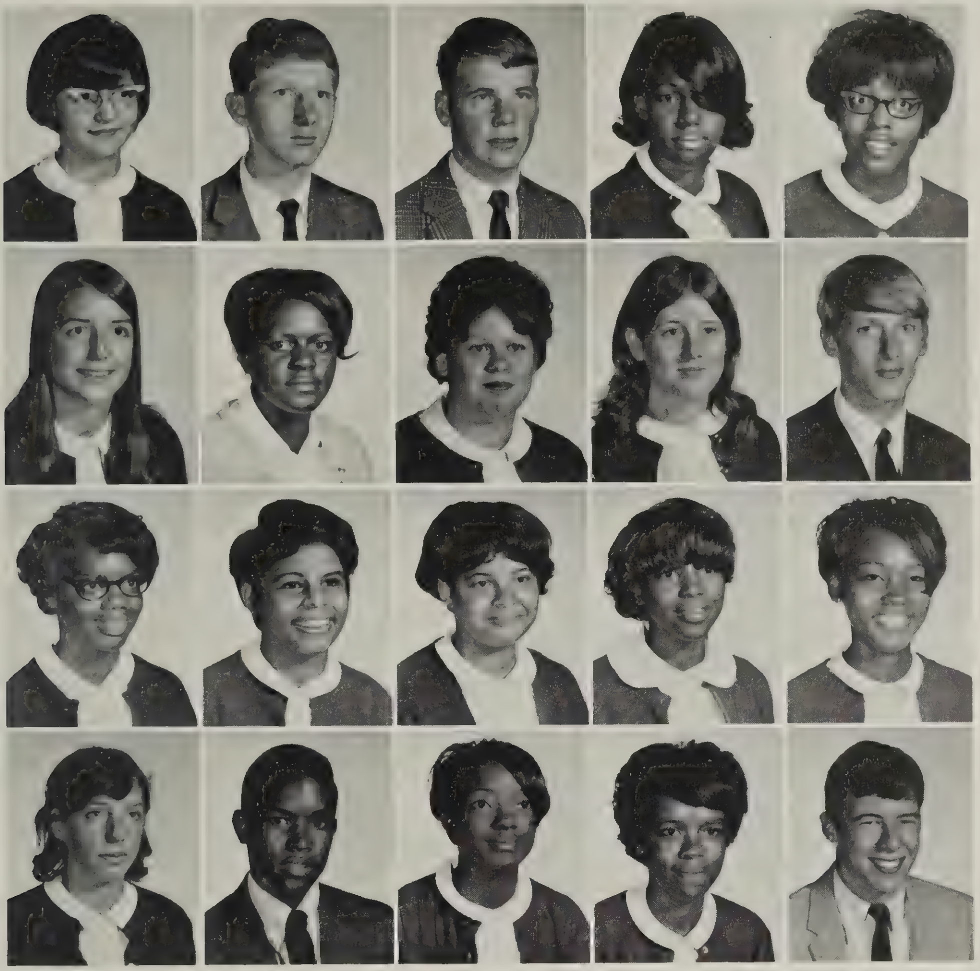


Car wash raises fund for sophomore class



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Stanton Pilcher Provence
Roland Nathaniel Rackett
Rebe Dionne Ray
Peggy Eloise Raymond

Victoria Attkisson Rennie
Katrina Denice Richardson
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Connie B. Riley
John Rissi

Beverly Renee Robinson
Cassandra Robinson
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Gale Montrelia Scott
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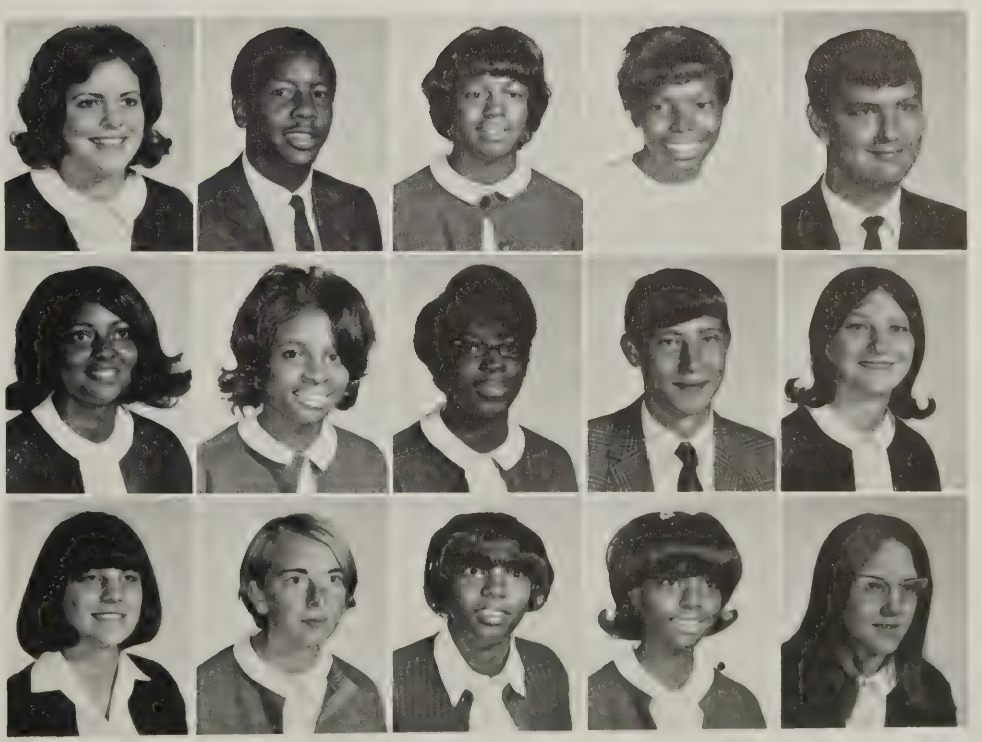

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Arlene Fay Snelson

Julia Paige Spitzer
Dorothy Elizabeth Stargell
Catherine Merrell Staton
Sandra Elaine Staton
Judy Martha Sterling

Rebecca Ellen Stricklin
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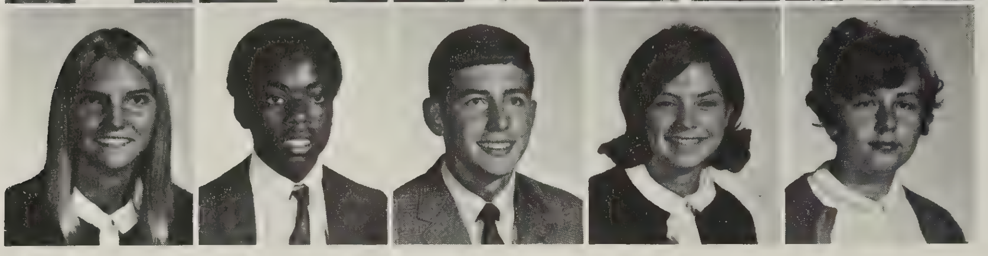
Greg Joseph Troublefield



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Sharon Anne Walsh
Sally Lance Walter

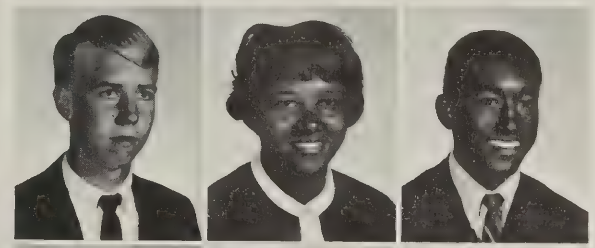
Vassie Claudia Ware
Michael Thomas Weakley
Patricia Gwen Webster
Larry Steven West
Michael Samuel Whitaker

Helen Malinda White
Lester Everett White
Mary Germaine White
Regina White
Landon Lee Wilder

Neil Henry, John Rissi, Kurt Batchelder, David Jefferies, and Charles Williams display varying expressions over lunches.

Mrs. Mosby explains problem.

Charles Conyers and Sheena Mackenzie help wash teacher's car on a Saturday morning.



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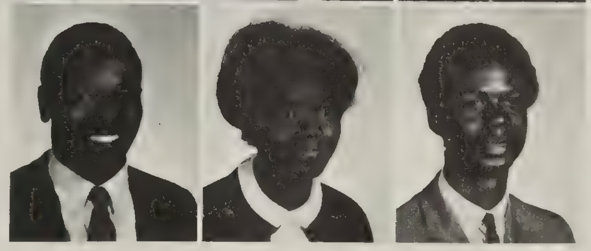
Richard Peatra Williams



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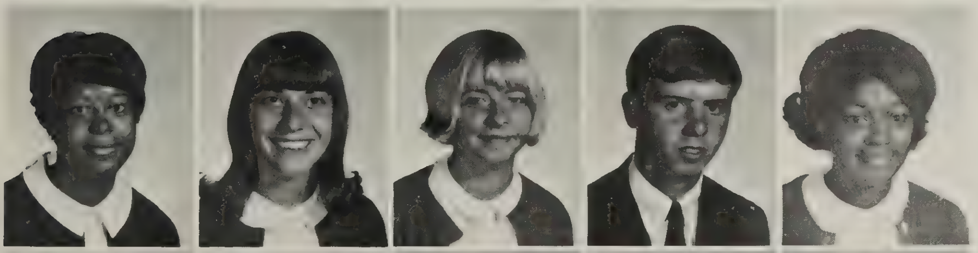

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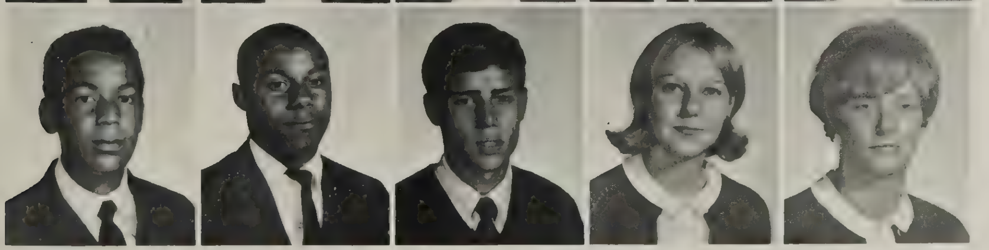
Wendy Kay Woodson
Ronald Patrick Woodward
Linda Jane Worsley



Dennis William Wright
Glenn Matthew Wright
Mark Henry Wuntke
Eugenia Moore Yeuell
Terry Lynn Young

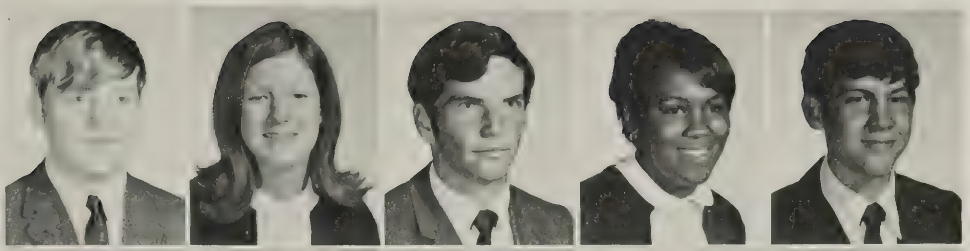
Audrey Ross, President; Connie Judge, Vice-President; Cindy Joyce, Secretary; and Janice Bowie, Treasurer.

Ross and Judge lead juniors through year

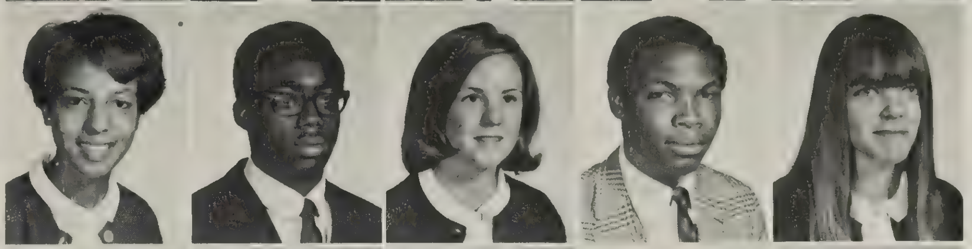
The Junior class combined its resources to produce the best Junior-Senior Prom. Class dues, bake sales, and car washes financed the project, with additional income from a Sadie Hawkins dance. The prom was presented in May in honor of the graduating seniors.

A coat-check at home basketball games furnished the necessary funds for Phann Vann Dau, a South Vietnamese orphan adopted by the Junior class. At the annual Awards Assembly in the spring the Junior class dedicated a portrait to Mr. Madden in appreciation for his services to the school.

Joy Elizabeth Adams
Nancy Lee Adams
Susan Leigh Adams
Edith Marie Addison
Ann Arden Alkire



John Pitkin Allen
Beverly Boulware Alley
Anders Christian Anderson
Jacqueline Diane Anderson
James Nathan Anderson



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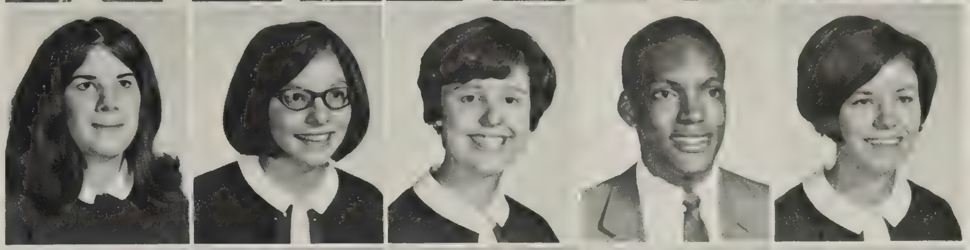
Byron Wayne Bailey
Sharon Irene Banks
William Garfield Banks
Bonnie Ann Barnes



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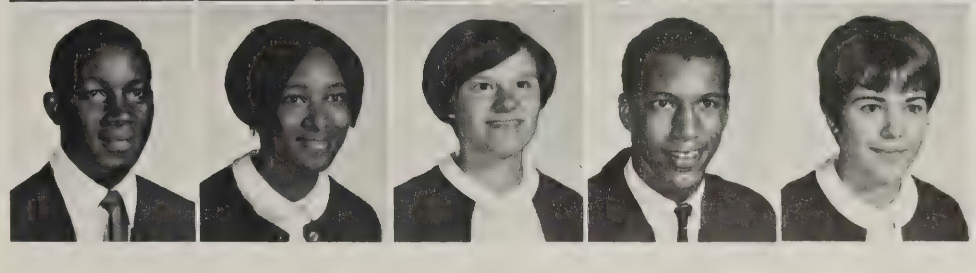
Virginia Gayle Barr
Herman William Bates
Linda Jean Beck



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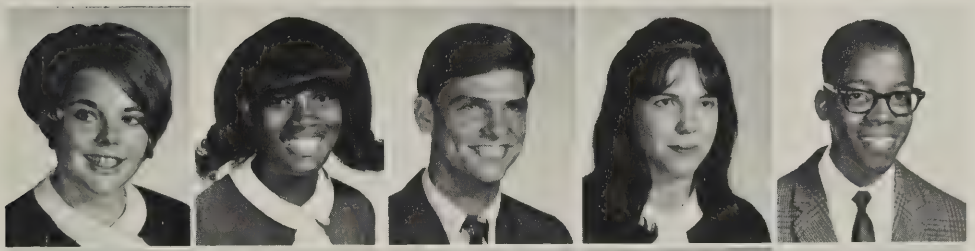
Jeanne Marie Blaylock



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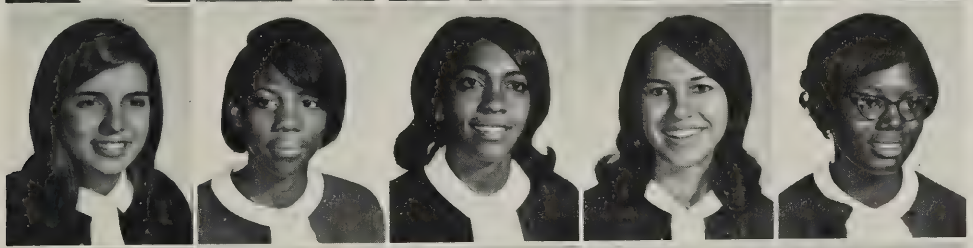
Marshall Cooper Bolton
Valerie Elizabeth Bond
Alvin Alexander Booker



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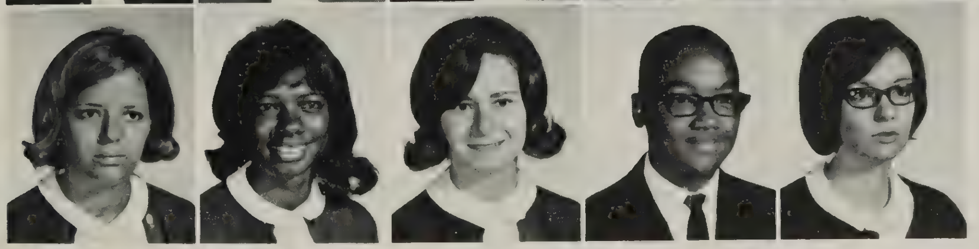
Colleen Elfreida Boyd
Lorrell Boykin



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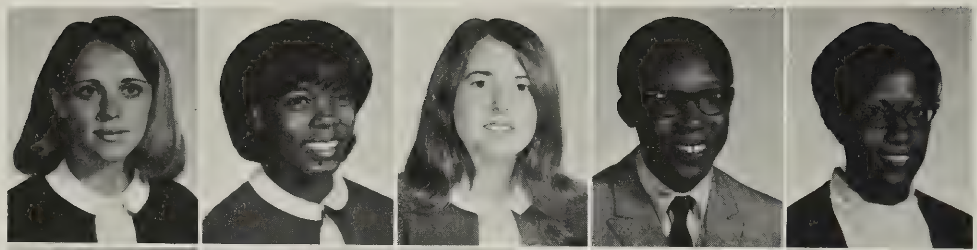
Yvonne Anne Carignan



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Wendy Church
Reginald Levert Clark
Sandra Evelyn Clark

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Vernette Marie Coleman
Vickie Diane Coleman
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Kenneth Lee Colgin

Lawana Colley
Richard Clinton Cone
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Joyce Clarretta Cowans
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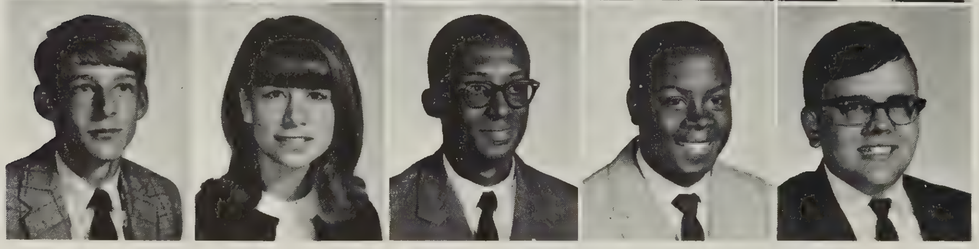
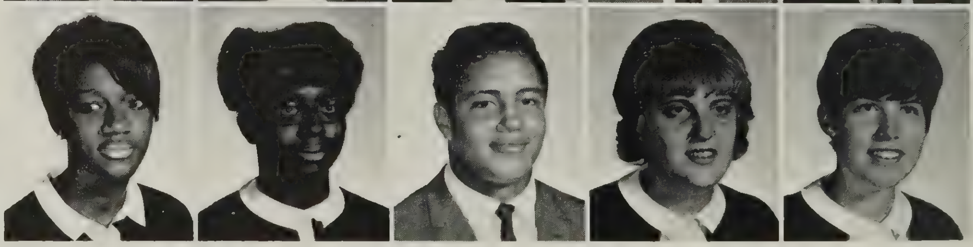
Patricia Lee Cruickshanks
Donald Charles Crow
Nancy Jane Cunningham



Ronald Stephen Dale
Deborah Leigh Davis
Floyd Waddy Davis
Robert Ward Davis
Jesse Lawson Francis Day

Melvin Day, Jr.
Wanda Elizabeth Dean
Shelia Kay DeMoss
Walter Rudolph DePriest
George Francis Doucet

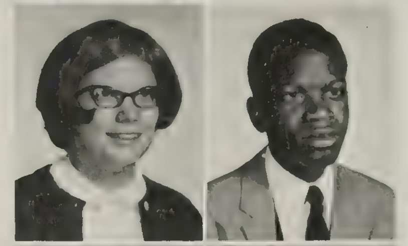
Doris Francella Dowden
Cassandra Germaine Drayton
Bernard Joseph Dunn
Patricia Ann Dyson
Mary Elizabeth Eadie



Reed Kennedy and Miss Dandliker discuss PSAT.

Shirl Vivian Earley
Mary Ellen Eaton

Lois Virginia Edwards
Zeno Darryl Edwards



Ernest Clifford Ellington
Sherry Yvonne Elliott

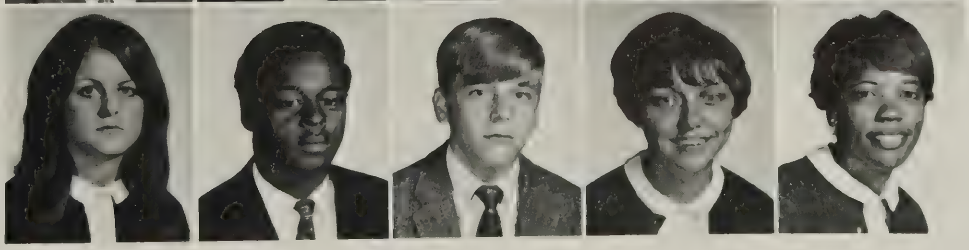
Bernard Edward Ellis
Mary Margaret Eutsler

Soc hops, car washes provide class cash

Carlton Wesley Evans
Katherine Ann Evers
Cassandra Louise Finney
John William Flemer Jr.
Gloria Jean Fleming

Melvin Randolph Fleming
Hollis Page Forcke
Jewel Yvette Fowlkes
Deborah Franck
Beverley Seawell Frye

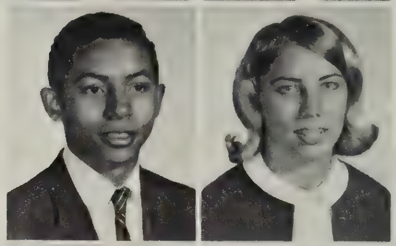
Delia Marie Futrell
Tyrone Ansley Gaines
Rowland Wilton George, Jr.
Judy Diane Gilmore
Rosa Elaine Goode



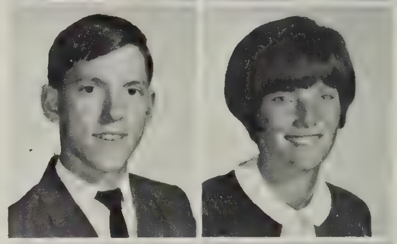
Journacubs help decorate **Monocle** room.

Sophronia Goode
Mary Kaye Grantham

Glenn Edward Greene
Suzanne Marie Gregory



Michael Clyde Griffith
Betty Jean Grubbs



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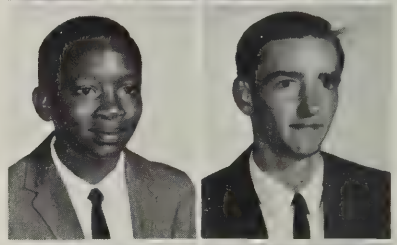
Gary William Hanvey



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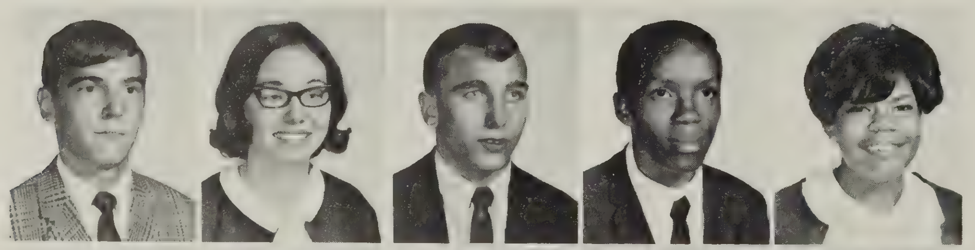
James Francis Harley

Janice Lorraine Harper
Antoinette Alfreada Harris



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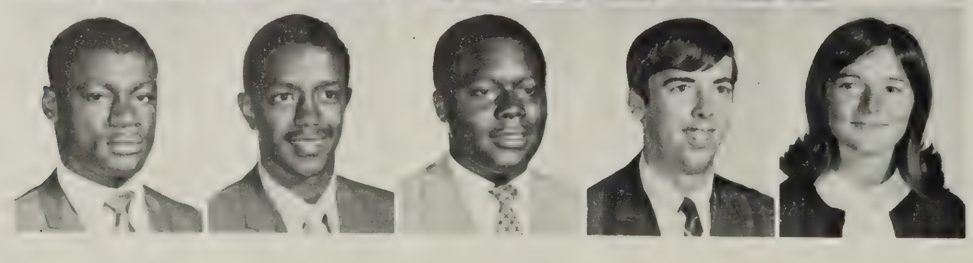
Phyllis Walton Harris
Royal Blaydes Harris
Royal Wesley Harris
Sheila Marie Harris

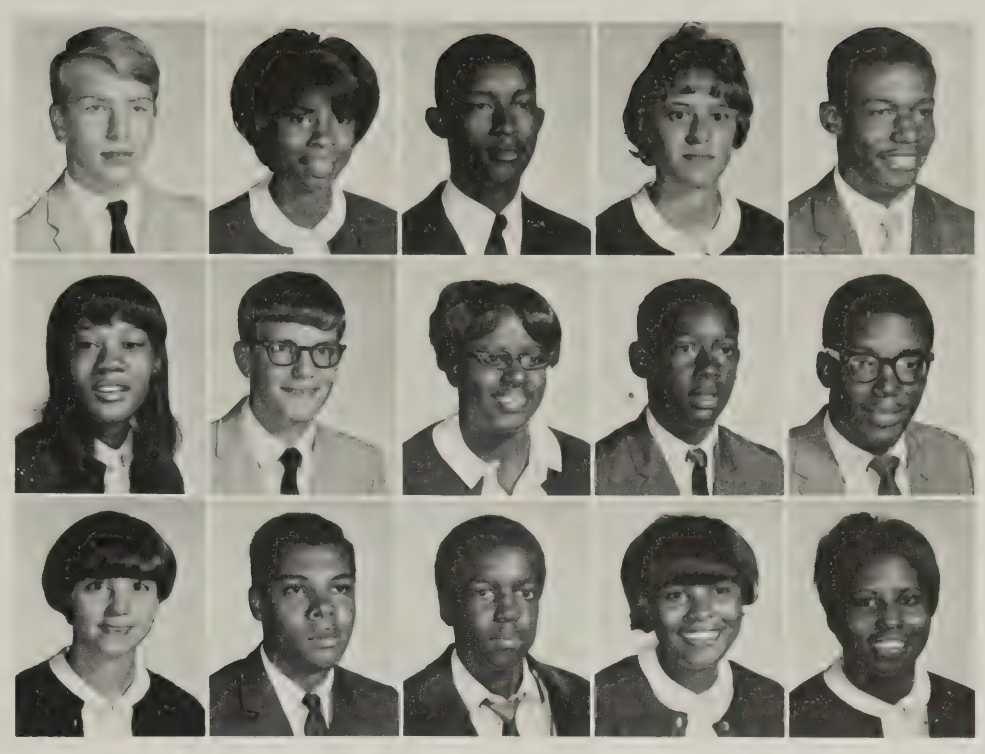


Harold Alan Hathaway
Melvin Richard Hayes
Michael Gene Hayes
John Thomas Heath
Mary Alice Heath

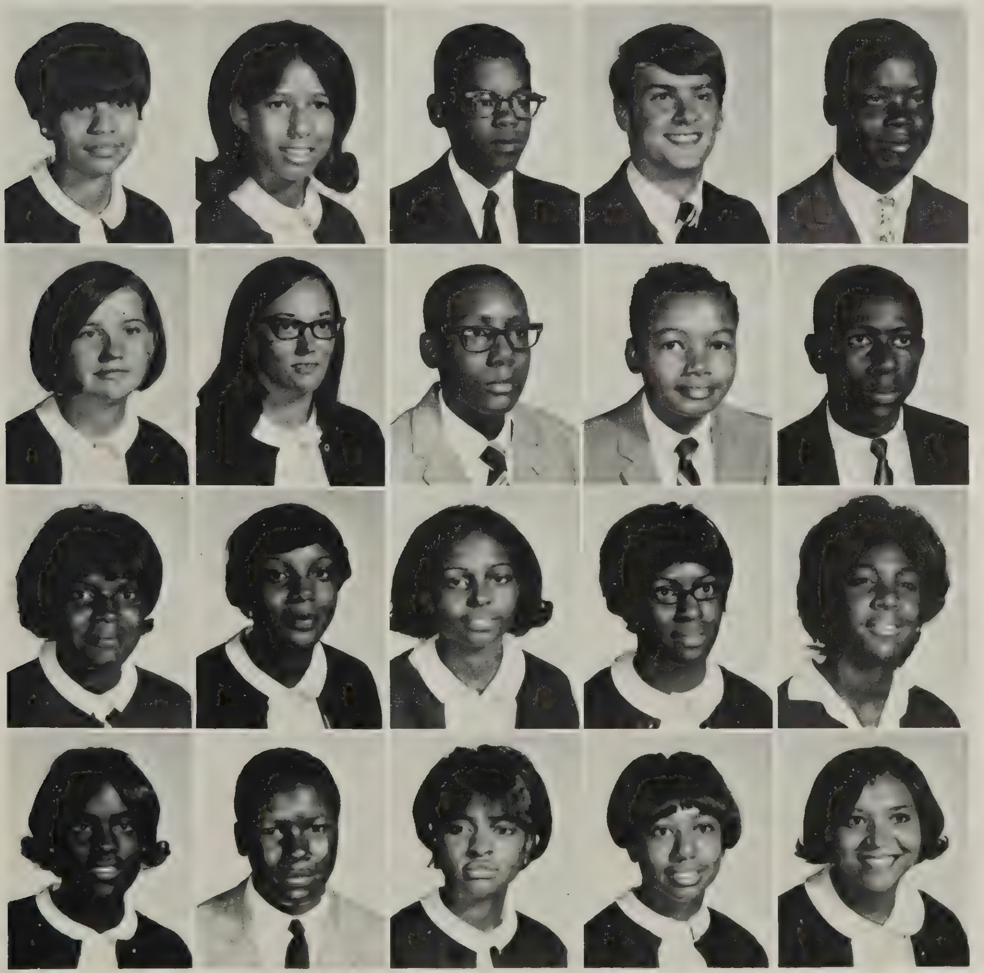
Allen Rogers Hemphill
Cheyenne LaVerne Henderson
Ralph Stevens Henderson
Charlotte Frances Hicks
Delmus Nathaniel Hicks

JoAnn Hicks
Thomas Joseph Hicks
Annesto Highsmith
Michael Edward Hines
Robert Anthony Hines

Betty Joette Hollomon
Charles Ronald Hubbard
Robert James Hukeless
Jacqueline Odessa Hunt
Cynthia Estelle Jackson



Hard work insures successful Jr.-Sr. Prom



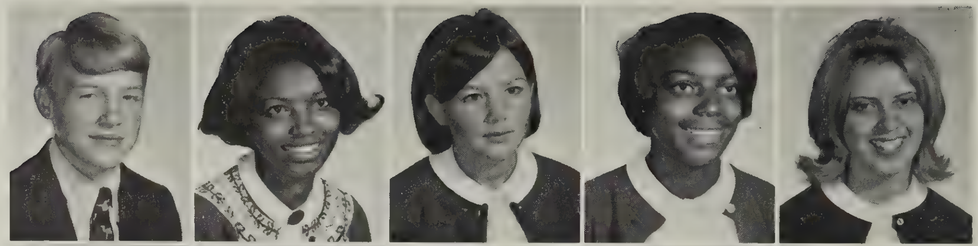
Diane Cecelia Jackson
Linda Carole Jackson
Vernon Rudolph Jackson, Jr.
Floyd Dwain Jacobs
Forester Walter Jenkins

Susan Gay Jenkins
Pamela Price Johns
Ashlin Jackson Johnson, Jr.
Earl Jerome Johnson
Fletcher Nathaniel Johnson

Marcia Renee Johnson
Marie Antoinett Johnson
Rhonda Miriam Johnson
Rosalind Daisy Johnson
Shirley Benita Johnson

Deborah Marie Jones
Frankie Darrell Jones
Jacquelyn Yvonne Jones
Margaret E. Jones
Ruby Dianne Jones

Steven Howard Jones
Wanda Charmaine Jones
Cynthia Leigh Joyce
Connie Marjorie Judge
Mary Louise Keeberly



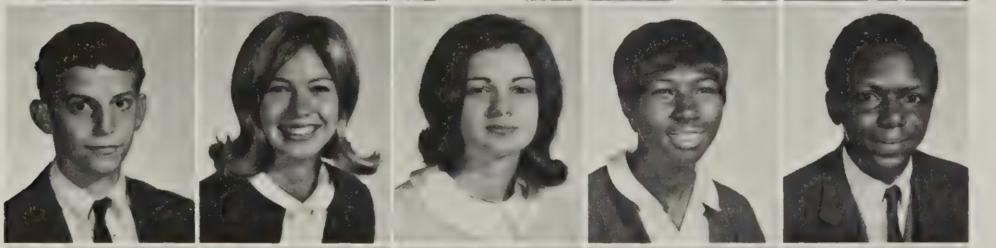
Alfred Bartlett Keil
Reed Barron Kennedy
Victoria Lynn Kennedy
John William King
Carol Alga Lacks

Carolyn Willa Lacks
Jeff David Langford
Cecile Elaine Lee
Cassandra LaCountess Lewis
Selden Alva Lewis, Jr.

Step and Scat tests, PSAT plague juniors

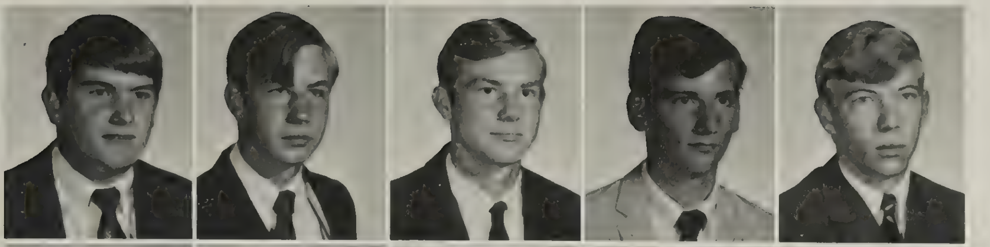
Mike Earl Lind
Esther Janet Lipscomb
Ann Page Lovelace
Sharon Marie Loving
Kathryn Graham Lucy

Donald Leigh Lum
Mary Patricia Lyons
Jeanne Mary Macklin
Elizabeth Celeste Mahone
Michael Robert Mahoney



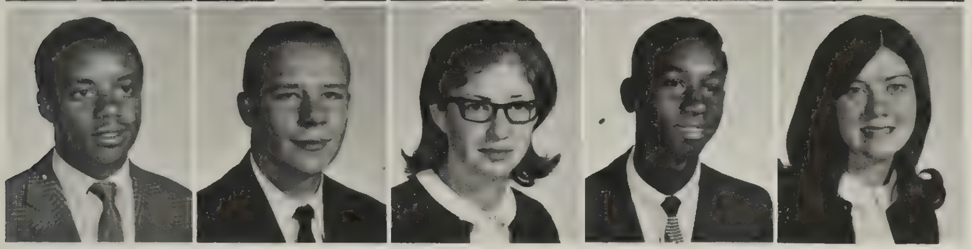
William Michael Mahoney
Mary Wallis Masengill
Judith Ann Masten
Regina Rena Mattox
Anthony Jerome Mayfield

Jacqueline E. McAnally
Roland McDaniel
Norma Jean McDonald
Andrew Hamilton McIntire
Karen Carter McKinley



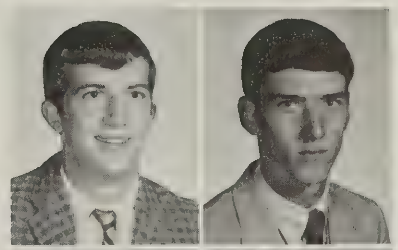
Christopher Kent McNeil
Alan Dean McNutt
Samuel Dewey Meadow
William Henry Medlin
James Guy Milford

Allen Lee Miller
Dale Witham Miller
Pamela Gayle Minor
Arthur Alexander Mitchell
Fern Renee Mitchell



Norman Levon Mitchell
Leslie Evan Morgan
Patricia Ann Morris
Robert Lee Napper
Nancy Faith Nelson

While some relax, others prefer to study.



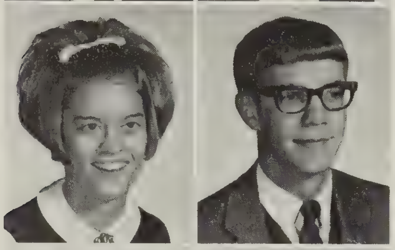
Paul John Nemetz
Hardie Wesley Nettles, III

Karen Booth Newman
Bruce Hawthorne Nicholls

Burns Vaughan Noble
Walter Linwood Olphin

Andrea Marie Payne
Anita Sharon Payne

Aubrey Elmer Payne
Gloria Delise Perkins



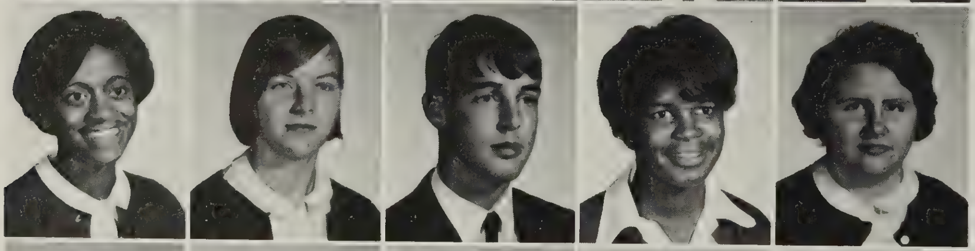
Pam Jean Peters
Terry Presson Phillips

Rudolph Pitchford
Susan Elizabeth Pratt

Dennis Phillip Primm
Mary Louise Puckett

Marcea Taylor and Mike Simpson mix solutions.

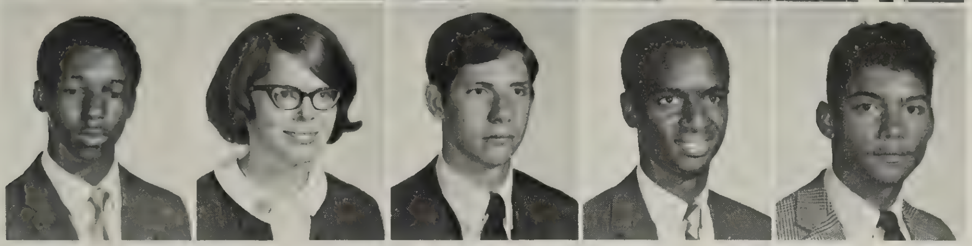
Preston Alexander Puckett
Patrice Diane Ramey
Patricia Louise Randolph
Anthony Reese
Marjorie Reid



Valerie Bonita Respass
Dorothy Lee Rich
Vincent Edward Richards
Harolyn Nadine Richardson
Nancy Stuart Riddick

Robert Wesley Rigsby
Stephen Douglas Ring
Dorothea Ruth-Louise Robertson
Hazel Hybernia Robichaux
Brenda Josephine Robinson

Brenda Lillette Robinson
Ronald Sinclaire Robinson
Susan Page Rogers
Audrey Yvonne Ross
Benjamin Crusoe Ross

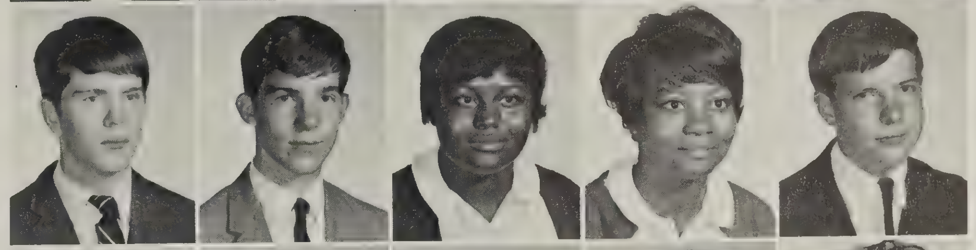


Larry Eugene Ross
Elizabeth LaBruce Rowe
Charles Lewis Sanders
Edward Anthony Saunders
John Alfred Savage

Eager juniors receive school rings in May

Sharon Ann Scott
Dwight Raymon Shearn
Irene Delores Shepperson
Margaret Ann Silver
Curt Wayne Simmons

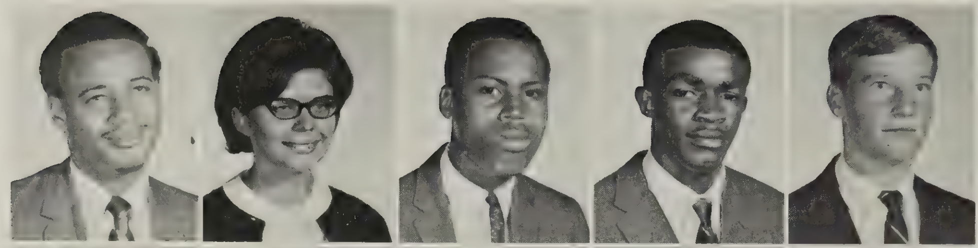
James Weston Simms
Michael Carl Simpson
Eva Margaret Skinner
Louise Roberta Skinner
Randall Holden Slipek



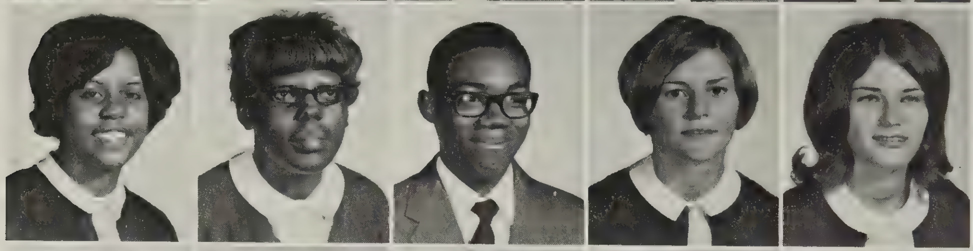
Carl Anthony Smith
Terry Wayne Snead
Vicky Lee Snellings
Melvin Nathaniel Sparks
Cynthia LeMae Spencer

Gregory Duke Stainback
Charles Jennings Stephenson
Helen Rickey Sterling
Suzanne Stewart
Thomas Earl Stewart

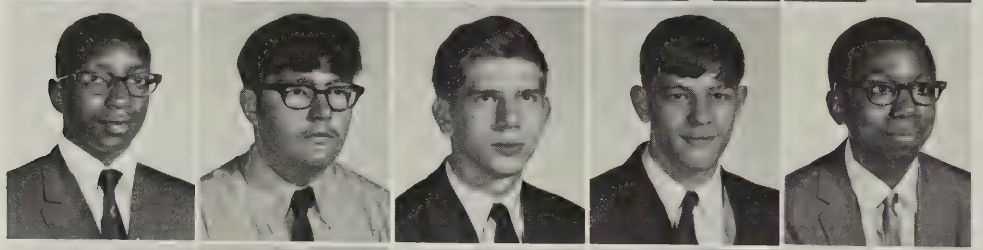
Emily Temple Sthreshley
Jacquelin Marie Stroble
Thomasine LaVerne Stroble
Covye Michele Stubbs
Glenn Ellis Summers



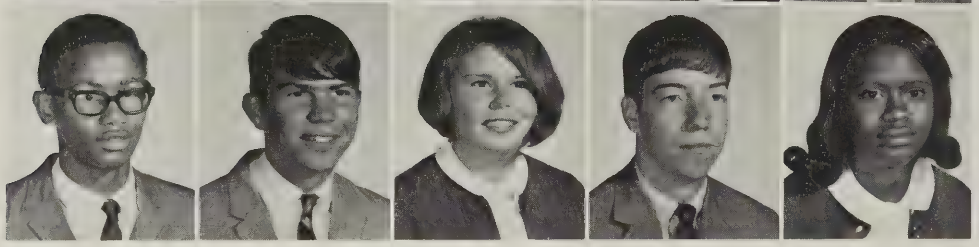
Zeb McKinley Sutton, Jr.
Virginia Grace Talley
Edwin Ragland Taylor
Jerome Alvin Taylor
John Frederick Taylor



Marcea Patrice Taylor
Rita Jane Taylor
George Albert Thompson, III
Janet Marie Tilman
Katherine Elizabeth Todd

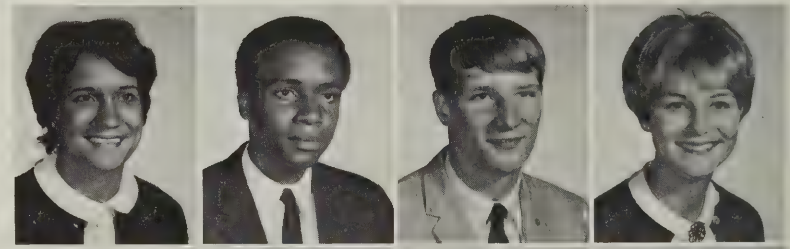


Robert Warner Toomey, III
Meredith Wayne Toots
Serjei Troubetzkoy
Jerry Wayne Truman
William Curtiss Tyree

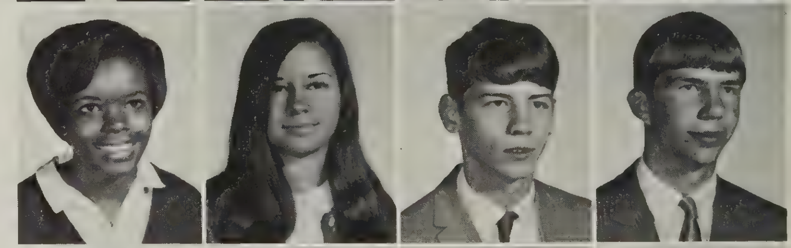


Michael Vereen
Bobby Lee Vest
Lynne Ann Waldruff
Alfred James Walker
Thomasina J. Walker

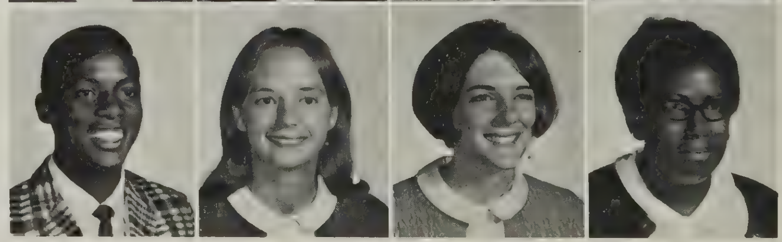
Juniors present a portrait to Mr. Madden



Vicki Diane Walker
Ruffin Waller
James Chaffin Waring, Jr.
Susan Faith Wash

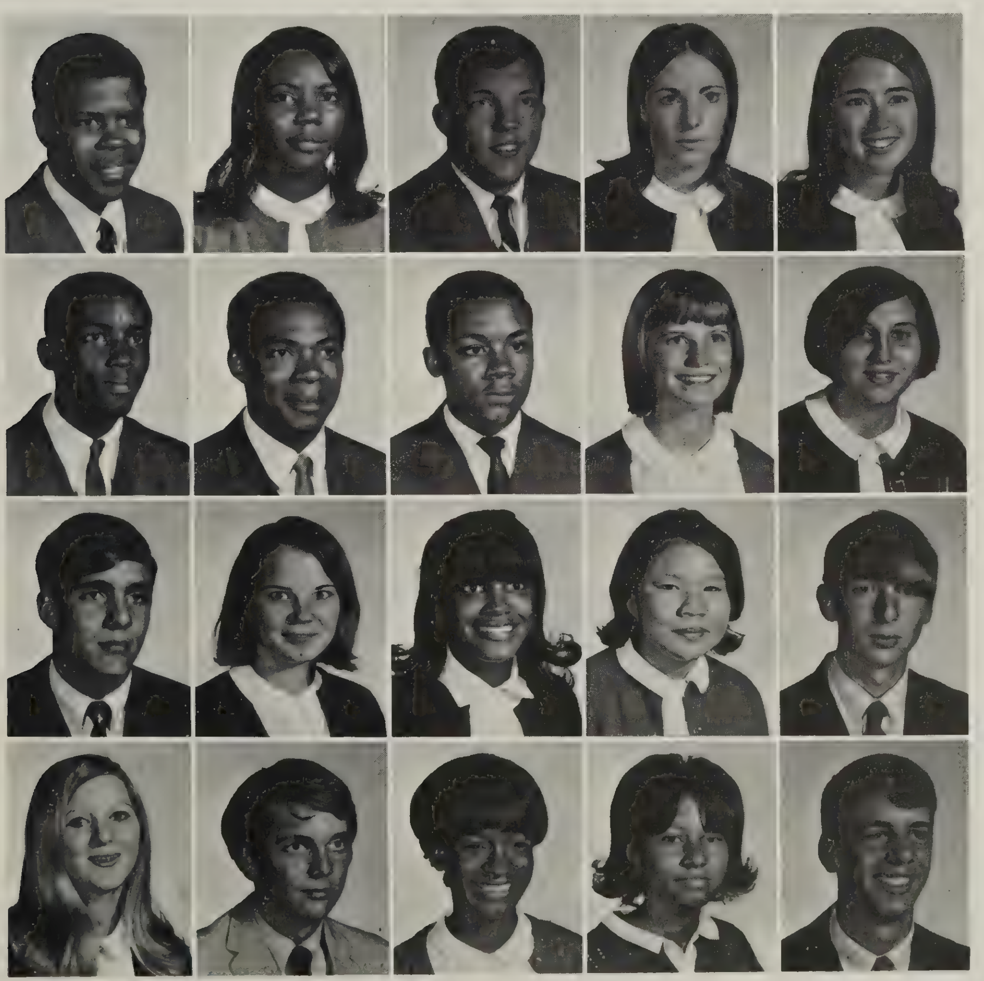


Beverly Ann Washington
Nancy Elizabeth Watts
Danny Nelson Weatherington
David Kent Weaver



Clyde Bernard Webb
Bonnie Gale Webster
Ellen Marie Weilman
Barbara Mae White

Toni Harris, Valeta Christian, Lin Jackson and Wanda Sawyer listen attentively to classmate for constructive criticism.



Leroy White
Veronica White
Bernie Lloyd Whitlow
Mary Patricia Wickline
Sara Lawrence Willcox

Glenn Leo Williams
James Henry Williams
Lawrence Ellis Williams
Martha Williamson
Susan Allen Willis

Frank Claiborne Willson
Jackie Faye Winn
Diane Linnette Winston
Sui Wah Woo
Frederick Wayne Wood

Melody Carol Wood
Phillip Powers Woodson
Diane Marie Yates
Carolyn Ann Young
Glenn Clarke Young

Debra Jefferson, Treasurer; Rene Pace, Secretary; Beth Alexander, Vice-President; and Dick Stone direct flaming class.

Stone, Alexander lead graduating seniors

For seniors, the fourth year was a culmination and pinnacle of past experiences, activities, and academics.

Directing this hurried period, President Dick Stone conducted a class meeting in late September to outline class projects and introduce the other officers.

After the Who's Who poll, the class sponsored a mock Presidential election in November. Campaign headquarters were established in the halls, representatives from the major parties addressed the students at assembly, and the week was climaxed with the election of Hubert Humphrey.

Aided by Beth Alexander, Vice-President; Renee Pace, Secretary; and Debra Jefferson, Treasurer, the class planned a college day offering the students a closer look at colleges by meeting with Jayem graduates who attended these institutions.

The prom, after long, frustrating hours, was presented in January. This gala event opened the winter season in fitting style and was a welcomed relief after exams.

A series of assemblies concerning patriotism was scheduled in early spring to develop a sincere pride and respect in America.

The spring season was inaugurated by the crowning of the May Queen and her Maid of Honor. Honoring the graduating class, the juniors presented the formal prom in late May.

Graduation night climaxed four years of thrills, heartbreak, achievement, and recognition. As the seniors received their diplomas, each carried with them not only an educated mind but also a part of Jayem.

Katherine L. Adams

Joanne E. Adkins

Ann K. Aldridge

Charlotte K. Alexander

Elizabeth Jo Alexander
Jane Marie Allen
Betty Sue Ancarrow

Harriet Adrian Allen
Fredrica Bratton Alley
Alger T. Anderson

• KATHERINE LOUISE ADAMS, 3211 Chamberlayne Avenue; Dramatics Club; National Thespians Society; Creative Writing Club; Stage Assistant; Talent Show. • JOANNE ELIZABETH ADKINS, 3302 Third Avenue; DE Club. • ANN KARLEEN ALDRIDGE, 3862 Fauquier Avenue; School Spirit Commission; MARSHALLITE Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; Dramatics Club; Choir; **HMS Pinafore**; Girls' Chorus; FBLA Reporter; French Club, Secretary. • CHARLOTTE KATHRINE ALEXANDER, 1601 Tyler Street; Transferred from Detroit, Michigan. • ELIZABETH JO ALEXANDER, 3611 Noble Avenue; SCA Executive Committee; Orientation Commission; SPQR, Cicero; SPQR, Vergil; Science Club, Secretary; WHO'S WHO, Cutest; GAA; Counselors' Aide; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Vice-President; Homeroom President; Tri-Hi-Y; Miss Justice Candidate. • JANE MARIE ALLEN, 3509 Delaware Avenue; Orientation Commission; MARSHALLITE Representative; Young Americans' Club; Don Juan Club; FBLA, Parliamentarian; Library Aide; Service Award; VOT. • HARRIET ADRIAN ALLEN, 1806 Monterio Avenue; FBLA; DE Club. • FREDRICA BRATTON ALLEY, 1614 Nottoway Avenue; Orientation Commission; MARSHALLITE Representative; MONOCLE Representative; Young Americans' Club; Sans Souci, Vice-President; MARSHALLITE Staff; "B" Company Sponsor. • BETTY SUE ANCARROW, 1605 National Street; Red Cross Representative; DE Club. • ALGER TALIAFERRO ANDERSON, 2900 Noble Avenue; Talent Show; GAA; Girls' Gymnastics.

Enthusiastically, seniors stand as team takes the floor.

Debora Z. Anderson
Donald W. Arterbery
Bettie Jane Ballowe
Rochelle B. Banks

Nadyne G. Anderson
Elizabeth J. Ballenger
John Edward Bankett
Jose Antonio Barcita

• DEBORAH ZEE ANDERSON, 2724 Griffin Avenue; Orientation Commission; Character Commission; Young Americans' Club; Library Aide; Homeroom Vice-President; May Court; WHO'S WHO, Best Personality; Miss Justice Candidate. • NADYNE GAYNELL ANDERSON, 1211 Corey Avenue; Orientation Commission; Torch and Banner Club; Dramatics Club; National Thespians Society; Choir; **Yeoman of The Guard**; MONOCLE Staff; Band Company Sponsor. • DONALD WAYNE ARTERBERY, 1108 Goddin Street; Deutsch Club; Talent Show; DE Club. • ELIZABETH JO BALLENGER, 3121 Enslow Avenue; Character Commission; Homeroom Vice-President; DE Club. • BETTIE JANE BALLOWE, 307 North Wilkinson Road; School Spirit Commission; JV and Varsity Cheerleader; Library Aide; Freshman Class Secretary; Homeroom President; May Court; Teen Council. • JOHN EDWARD BANKETT, 2304 Barton Avenue; SPQR, Cicero; Choir. • ROCHELLE BABBITTE BANKS, 2308 Lamb Avenue; DE Club. • JOSE ANTONIO BARCITA, 500 Patrick Avenue; Display Commission; Art Club President. • TONY RAYE BARNETT, 2509 Third Avenue; DE Club. • RONALD WILLIAM BATES, 2609 Harold Avenue; Key Club; SPQR, Cicero; Science Club; Baseball Team. • BEVERLY KAY BATTELLE, 3130 Park Avenue; School Spirit Commission; MONOCLE Representative; GAA; Spanish Club; JV and Varsity Cheerleader; Girls' Basketball Team: Girls' Gymnastics; Talent Show; WHO'S WHO, Friendliest. • ROY BATTLE, 2913 Hawthorne Avenue; Track Team; Cross-Country Team. • BEVERLEY DAVIS BELL, 3406 Fendall Avenue; Football Team; Basketball Team; Track Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Homeroom Treasurer. • WALTON MCNEIL BELLE, 2901 Brook Road;

Tony Raye Barnett
Roy Battle

Ronald W. Bates
Beverly Kay Battelle

Joan Gentry practices her typing in order to gain speed.

Homeroom Vice-President. • FRECHENA SARAH BERRY, 1812 Fifth Avenue; Girls' Chorus; Girls' Tennis Team; Girls' Basketball Team. • KENNETH MALCOLM BERRY, 4828 Chamberlayne Avenue; School Spirit Commission. • RUTH HANSFORD BLEVINS, 4205 Seminary Avenue; Orientation Commission; School Spirit Commission; Torch and Banner Club, Vice-President; Sans Souci; Choir; Marshall Singers; **Yeoman of the Guard; HMS Pinafore**; All-State Chorus; Ritual Quartet; Marshallettes; Girls' Chorus; GAA; MONOCLE Staff; Homeroom President and Vice-President; National Honor Society; Talent Show; Service Award. • CARLTON LEE BOISSEAU, 2506 Brook Road; Assembly Commission; Stage Assistant; Talent Show; Band Company, First Sergeant. • VANESSA ROSE BOOKER, 2120 Rose Avenue; GAA; Girls' Hockey Team; Girls' Basketball Team; Girls' Gymnastics; Office Aide. • ANGELA PAULETTE BOWERS, 1715 Texas Avenue; Character Commission; GAA, Sports Manager; MARSHALLITE Staff; Girls' Gymnastics; Homeroom President and Vice-President; Gym Assistant.

Super soul seniors spark spirited cheers

Beverly Davis Bell
Ruth H. Blevins

Walton McNeil Belle
Carlton L. Boisseau

Frechena Sarah Berry
Vanessa Rose Booker

Kenneth M. Berry
Angela P. Bowers

Wittiest Steve Montgomery and Peggy Cheatham joke around.

Sandra Faye Brooke

Nancy Sharon Browe

Thomas B. Bowman
Evelyn Esther Bradley
Sylvia Louise Briggs

Don Wayne Bradley
Roger E. Bradley
James T. Brinkley

• THOMAS BRADLEY BOWMAN, 3810 Chamberlayne Avenue. • DON WAYNE BRADLEY, 3111 Hawthorne Avenue; Orchestra. • EVELYN ESTHER BRADLEY, 3111 Hawthorne Avenue; Sans Souci; Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; National Honor Society; Tri-Hi-Y. • ROGER ERNEST BRADLEY, JR., 3802 North Avenue; Talent Show; Cadet Corps; All-City Band. • SYLVIA LOUISE BRIGGS, 3014 Noble Avenue; FBLA; Art Club; Office Aide; Prom Decorating Committee. • JAMES TAYLOR BRINKLEY, 1806 Elmsmere Avenue; Football Team; Track Team. • SANDRA FAYE BROOKE, 3202 Jowin Lane; Junior Red Cross Representative; Homeroom President. • NANCY SHARON BROWE, 1304 Avondale Avenue; Character Commission; School Spirit Commission; Young Americans' Club; Dramatics Club; Lab Assistant; Tri-Hi-Y, Vice-President; FHA, Secretary. • ALBERT

Dignitaries lecture; Topic: Americanism

Albert Wilder Brown
Sandra Bonita Bullock
Robert E. Butler

Betty Jo Brown
Michael W. Burks
Yvonne Susan Butler

WILDER BROWN, 1804 Georgia Avenue; Sans Souci; Track Team; Talent Show. • BETTY JO BROWN, 9206 Wilmecote Avenue; MARSHALLITE Representative; MONOCLE Representative; SPQR, Cicero; SPQR, Vergil; Orchestra; Homeroom Secretary. • SANDRA BONITA BULLOCK, 1311½ North 21st Street; DE Club. • MICHAEL WALDEMAR BURKS, 5600 Simpson Avenue; Key Club; Deutsch Club, President; Talent Show; Rifle Team; Cadet Corps, Sergeant, First Captain, First Sergeant; Honor Court, President; General Committee; Recruit Committee; Best Recruit Medal; Best Rifle Manual Medal; Efficiency Award Medal; J. E. B. Stuart Memorial Sword. • ROBERT ELLSWORTH BUTLER, 2803 Hanes Avenue; Junior Red Cross Representative; Wrestling Team; Lab Assistant. • YVONNE SUSAN BUTLER, 1622 Fourth Avenue; Character Commission; School Spirit Commission; MONOCLE Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; Choir; GAA; May Court; Tri-Hi-Y; Miss Justice Candidate.

Senior girls rattle off blow by blow descriptions of weekend letdowns and accomplishments over a nourishing lunch.

Best dressed seniors Debra Jefferson and sophisticated Albert Jeter model an exciting and usual, new fashion trend.

Best dressed Albert, Debra set new style

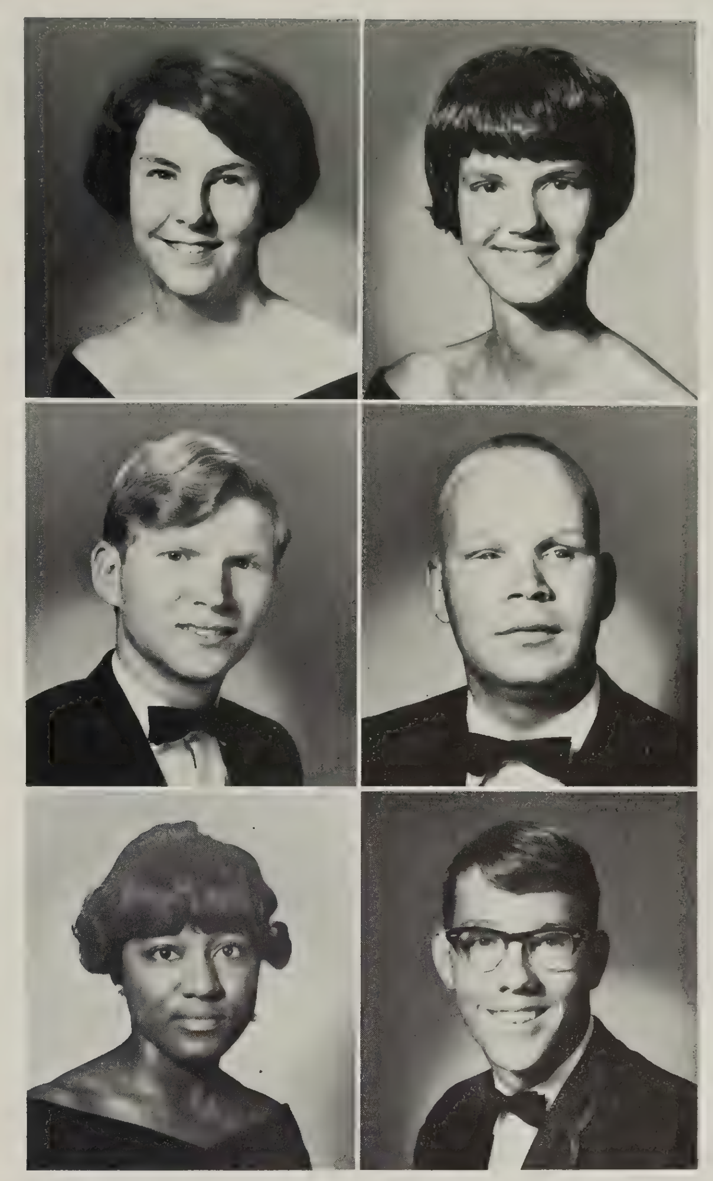
Keith C. Cameron
Paul H. Carlton

Elizabeth D. Cann
William D. Carlton

• KEITH COLSTON CAMERON, 3227 Griffin Avenue; Orientation Commission; MONOCLE Representative; Young Americans' Club; Sans Souci; Science Club; MONOCLE Staff, Circulation Manager; Football Team; Basketball Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes. • ELIZABETH DUDLEY HILL CANN, 1415 Avondale Avenue; School Spirit Commission. • PAUL HELMICK CARLTON, 3406 Moss Side Avenue; Hi-Y, Chaplain; SPQR, Cicero; Deutsch Club. • WILLIAM DAVID CARLTON, 3406 Moss Side Avenue; Hi-Y; SPQR, Cicero; Football, JV; Baseball, JV; PE Assistant. • RICHARD LYNN CARR, 1604 Wentbridge Road; SCA Executive Committee; Key Club; "Bell, Book and Candle;" National Thespians Society; Choir; Marshall Singers; **Gondoliers; Yeoman of the Guard; HMS Pinafore;** MONOCLE Staff; WHO'S WHO, Best All Around; Football Team; Basketball Team, JV; Track Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Sophomore Class President; National Honor Society; Talent Show; Boys' State. • JESSIE EDENA CARSON, 4 Fells Street; MONOCLE Representative; Choir; Homeroom Secretary. • ELIZABETH LYNN CARVER, 4809 West Seminary Avenue; Orientation Commission; School Spirit Commission; Sans Souci, President; MONOCLE, Business Manager; Library Aide; Service Award; Staff Sponsor; Tri-Hi-Y, President and Historian.

Richard Lynn Carr
Ramon Earl Chalkley
Cassandra M. Cheatham

Jessie Edena Carson
Olive Mae Chambers
Peggy C. Cheatham



Elizabeth L. Carver
Gray V. Chandler
Constance O. Chiles

Robin W. Cauthorne
Horace L. Chappell
Ross B. Christiansen

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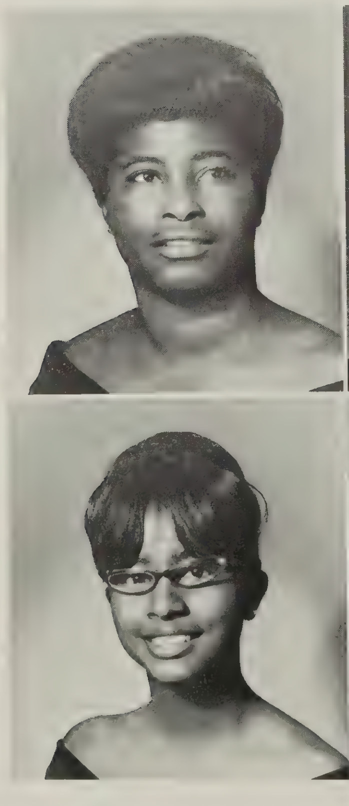

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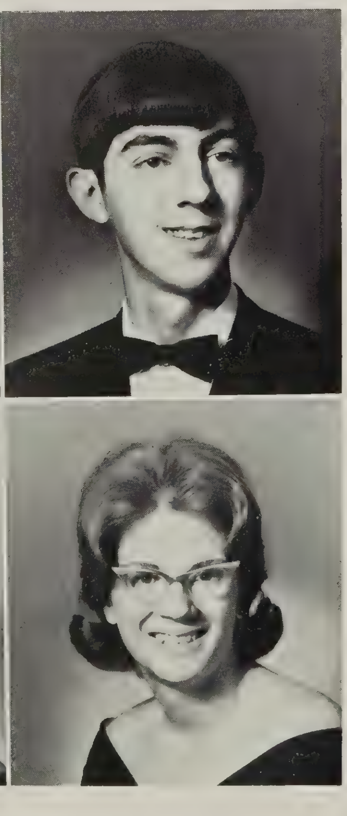

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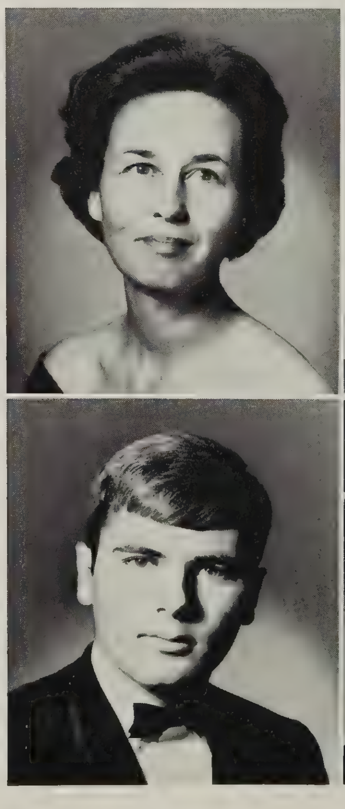

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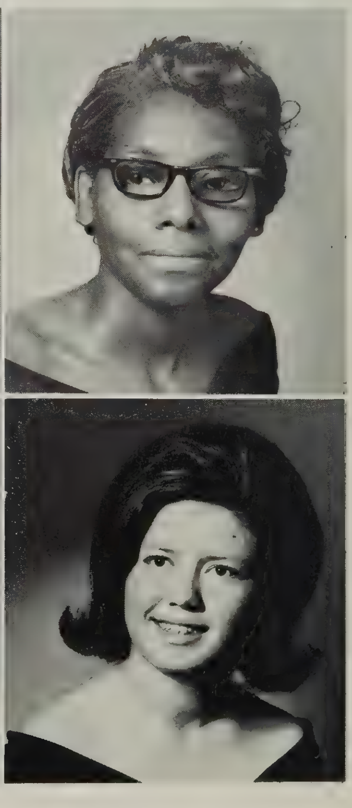

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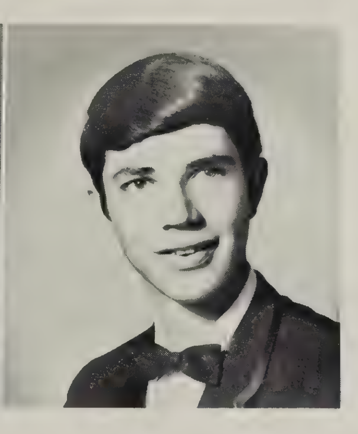
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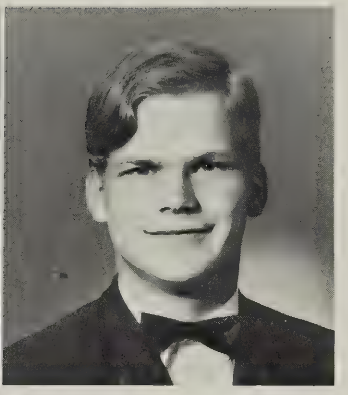
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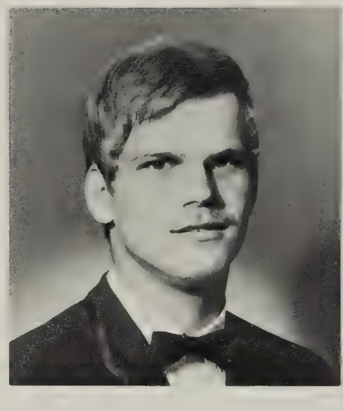
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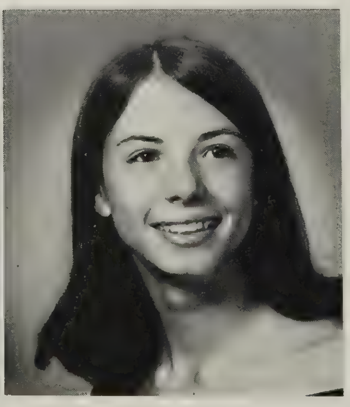
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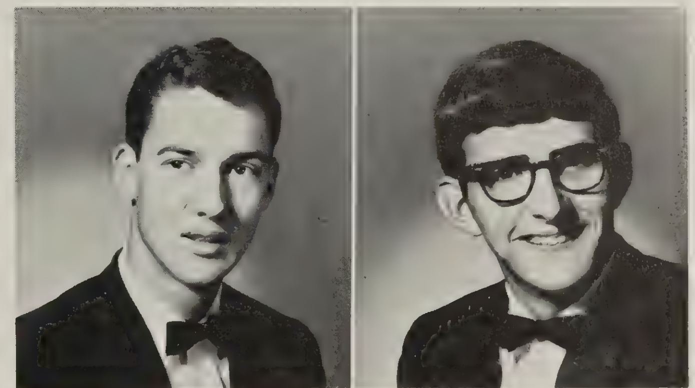

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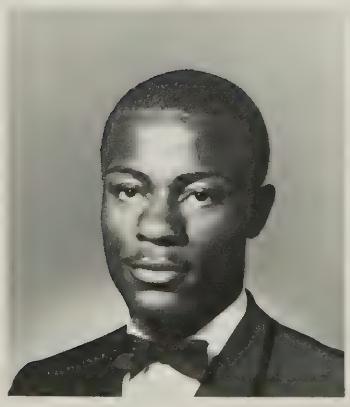

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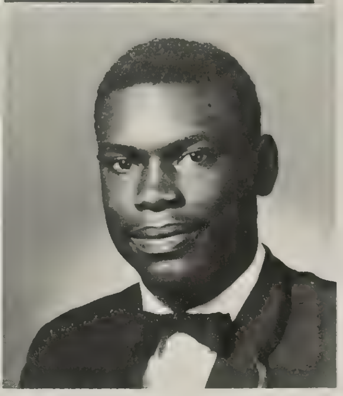

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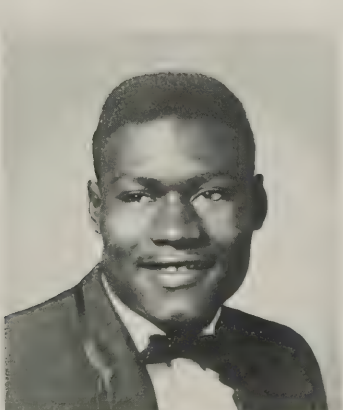

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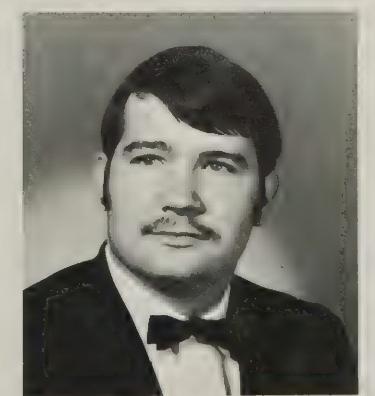

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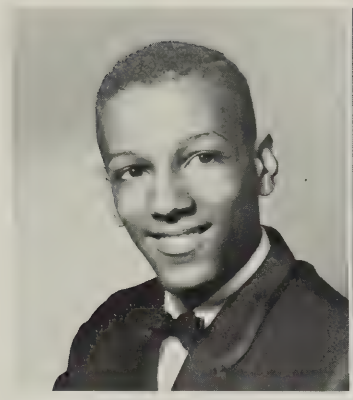
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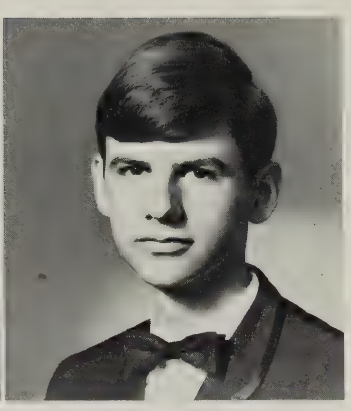
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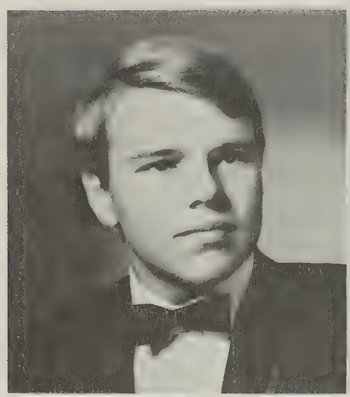

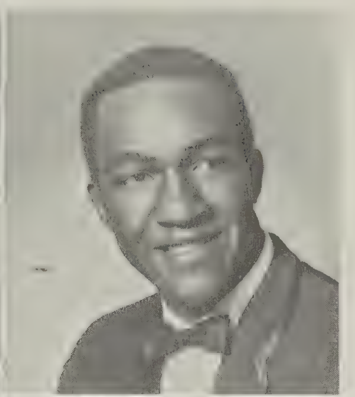
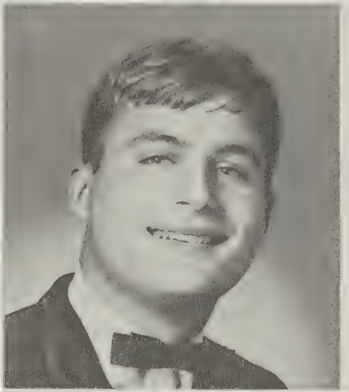

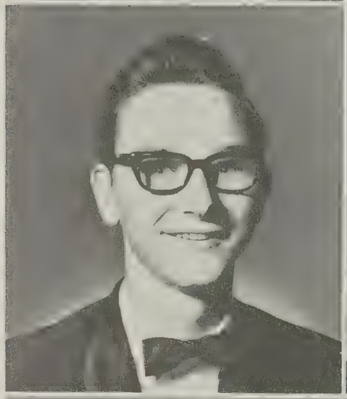
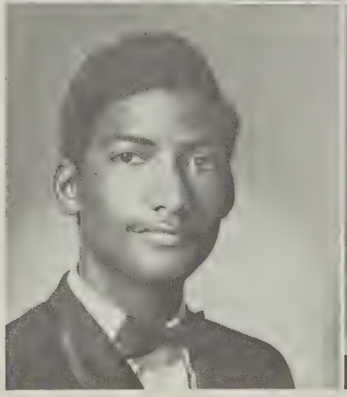

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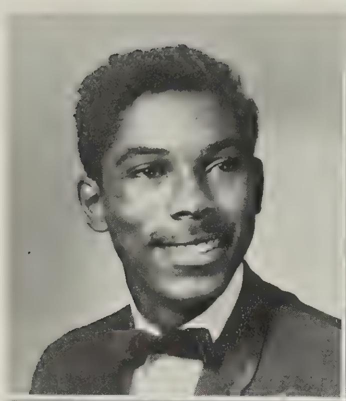

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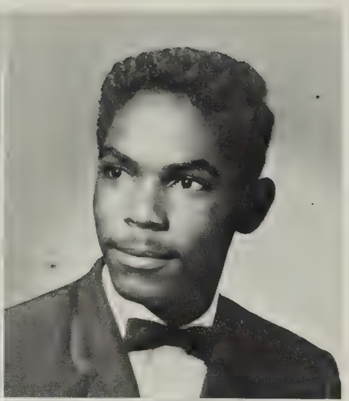

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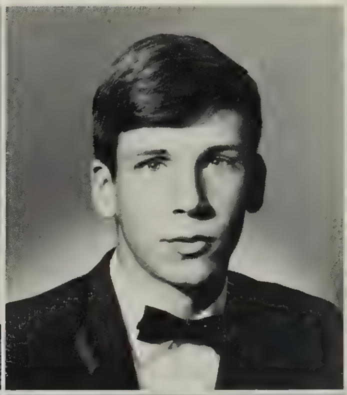

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Tamara Olivita Lucas

Joan, Leslie rate as most popular seniors

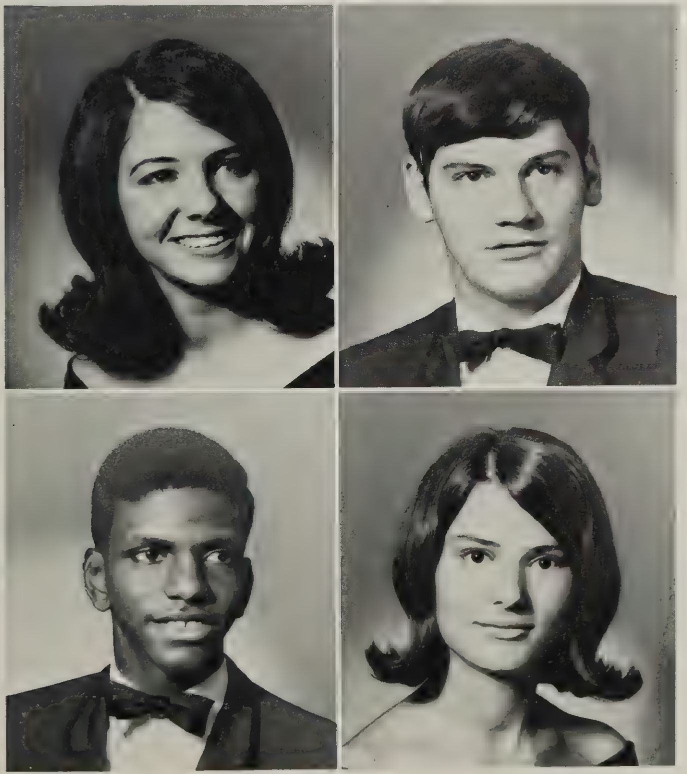
• KARL RICARDO LIPSCOMB, 1814 Texas Avenue; Display Commission; Science Club; Football Team; Baseball Team. • KEITH NICHOLAS LIPSCOMB, 1814 Texas Avenue; Baseball Team. • THOMAS DANIEL LIVSIE, 3211 Maryland Avenue; Recruit Court, Secretary; Honor Court, Sgt.-at-Arms; "C" Company Captain; General Committee; Baseball, JV. • CHRISTOPHER VAN BUREN LLOYD, 3913 Seminary Avenue; Health and Safety Commission; Hi-Y, Vice-President; SIPA Delegate; Science Club; MONOCLE, Assistant Editor; MARSHALLITE, Head Photographer; Track Team; Cross-Country Team; Tennis Team; Homeroom Vice-President; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Good Citizenship Award; Teen Council; Boys' State. • MARY ANN LOFTIN, 4902 Old Brook Road; MARSHALLITE Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; FBLA; VOT; Bookroom Assistant. • VICKIE EILEEN LONG, 1510 Nottoway Avenue; School Spirit Commission; Junior Red Cross Representative; Dramatics Club; FBLA; Creative Writing Club, Treasurer; GAA; Girls' Tennis Team; Girls' Gymnastics; Talent Show. • VIOLET M. LONGMIRE, 5201 Northampton Street; ICT. • TAMARA OLIVITA LUCAS, 2817 Edgewood Avenue; SCA Secretary; Torch and Banner Club; MARSHALLITE Representative; MONOCLE, Advertising Manager; Young Americans' Club; Chinese Club; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; May Court; Teen Council. • DEBRA ANN LUNSFORD, 8209 Diane Lane; SCA Vice-President; SCA Executive Committee; SCA Convention; Character Commission; Health and Safety Commission; School Spirit Commission; Hi-Y, Sweetheart; SIPA Delegate; MARSHALLITE Staff; MONOCLE Staff; Freshman Class Vice-President; Homeroom Vice-President; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Mortar Board; May Court; Good Citizenship Award; Girls' State; WHO'S WHO, Most Likely to Succeed, Most Valuable; Tri-Hi-Y, Vice-President; Honor Council, Secretary. • ANDREW EDDIE MAHONEY, 3513 Garland Avenue; DE Club. • RICHARD HARRISON MARKS, III, 1516 Westwood Avenue; SCA President; SCA Executive Committee; SCA Convention; Character Commission, Co-Chairman; Torch and Banner Club, Sweetheart; Hi-Y, Chaplain; **Gondoliers; Yeoman of the Guard**; Orchestra; MONOCLE, Assistant Managing Editor; Honor Council; Football Team; Wrestling Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Freshman Class President; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll;

Harvard Book Award; Good Citizenship Award. • BETTY ANN MARSH, 10 East Canal Street; Display Commission; Creative Writing Club; Spanish Club. • WILLIE JAMES MAYFIELD, 502 East Ladies Mile Road. • BETTY LYNN MCANALLY, 4206 Chamberlayne Avenue; Orientation Commission; School Spirit Commission; Key Club; Torch and Banner Club; Young Americans' Club; SPQR, Cicero, Vice-President; Choir; Marshall Singers; **Yeoman of the Guard; HMS Pinafore**; Girls' Chorus; GAA; Cheerleader, Varsity and JV; Library Aide; Homeroom Secretary and President; Talent Show; Service Award; WHO'S WHO, Best Looking; Honor Council. • DEBORAH ANN MCKEE, 4202 Chamberlayne Avenue; Orientation Commission; MARSHALLITE Representative; Monocle Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; Sans Souci; Dramatics Club; National Thespians Society; Choir; Marshall Singers; **Yeoman of the Guard; HMS Pinafore**; All-State Chorus; Ritual Quartet; Marshallettes; Girls' Chorus; AFS; Talent Show; Service Award; Library Aide; FTA, President and Vice-President. • LORENZO MILES, 610 Jasper Avenue; Health and Safety Commission; Spanish Club; Chess Club.

Joan and Leslie, most popular seniors, escape from fans.

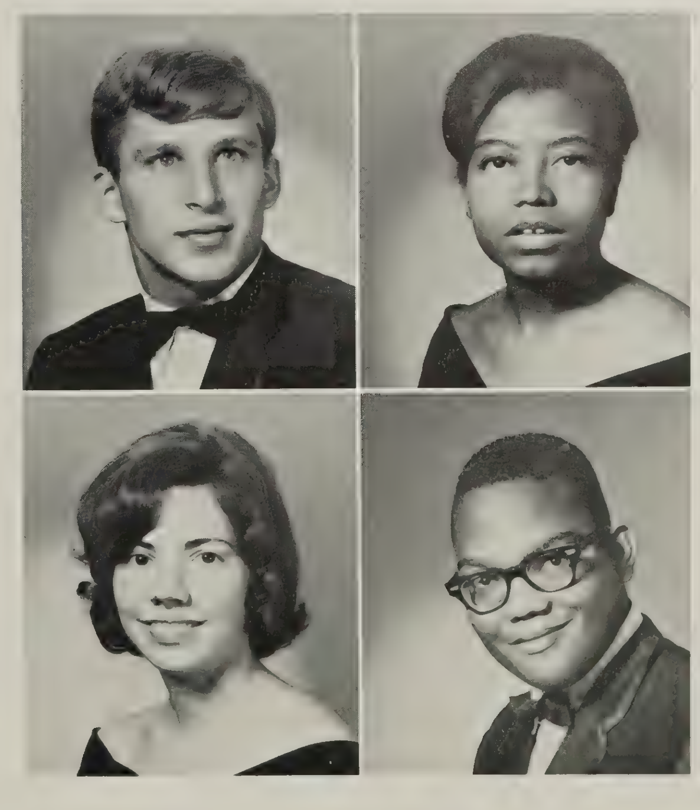
Debra Ann Lunsford
Willie James Mayfield

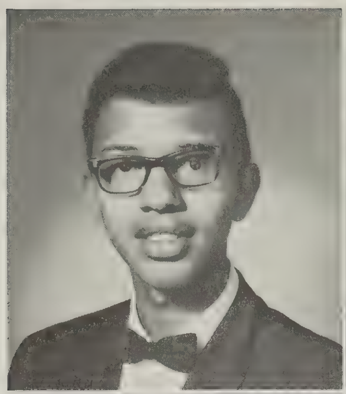
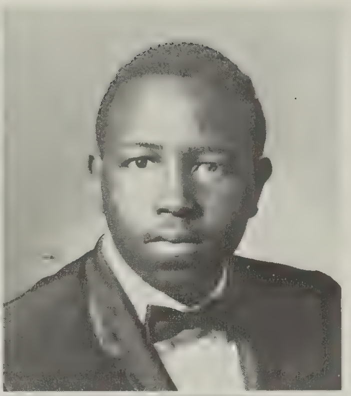
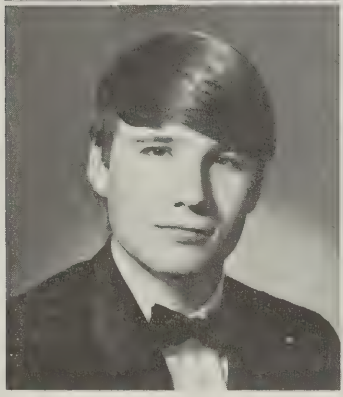
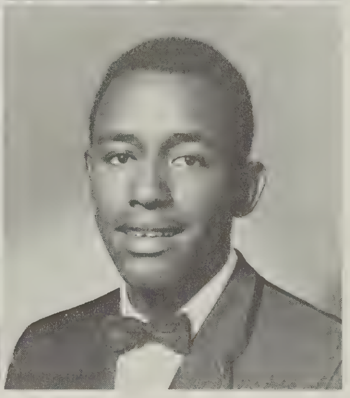
Andrew E. Mahoney
Betty L. McAnally



Richard H. Marks
Deborah Ann McKee

Betty Ann Marsh
Lorenzo Miles



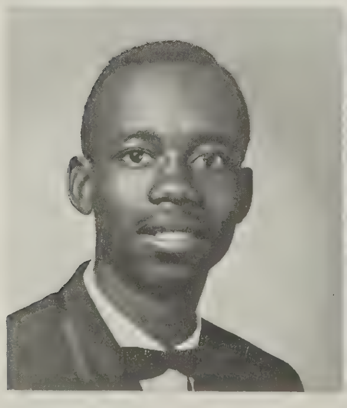





Wayne Eric Miles
David Oliver Millham

John Henry Miller
Donald Minor

Jacqueline P. Minor

Ann R. Mitchell



Carl Leon Mitchell

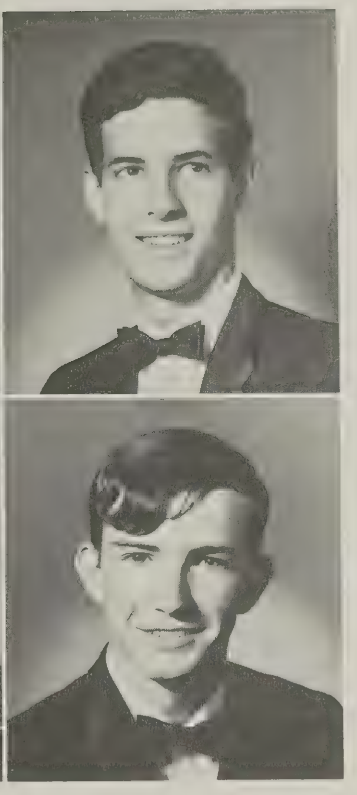
Margaret R. Mitchell

• WAYNE ERIC MILES, 406 Henrico Blvd.; Homeroom Vice-President. • JOHN HENRY MILLER, 509 Cheatwood Avenue; Football Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Talent Show; Stage Band; Concert Band. • DAVID OLIVER MILLHAM, 3412 Hawthorne Avenue; SPQR, Cicero; Track Team. • DONALD MINOR, 1102 East 12th Street. • JACQUELINE PATRICIA MINOR, 3313 Fourth Avenue; MARSHALLITE Representative; MONOCLE Representative; Young Americans' Club; GAA; Lab Assistant; Homeroom President; Service Award; Modern Language; MARSHALLITE Staff; NCCJ. • ANN ROBINSON MITCHELL, Walkerton, Virginia; FBLA; FHA; Counselors' Aide. • CARL LEON MITCHELL, 3915 Corbin Street; Cross-Country Team; Lab Assistant; Service Award. • MARGARET ROSE MITCHELL, 1510 Greycourt Avenue; Display Commission; Junior Red Cross Representative; FBLA; GAA. • REBECCA JOY MOAK, 1924 Maple Shade Lane; MARSHALLITE Representative; Young Americans' Club; Don Juan Club; SPQR, Cicero; SPQR, Vergil, Treasurer; Debate Club, Secretary; Library Aide; Lab Assistant; Homeroom Secretary; Service Award; Tri-Hi-Y. • STEPHEN RICHEY MONTGOMERY, 1201 Confederate Avenue; SCA Treasurer; Orientation Commission; Health and Safety Commission; School Spirit Commission; Hi-Y, Sergeant-at-Arms; MARSHALLITE Representative; Choir; **HMS Pinafore**; MONOCLE Sports Editor; Basketball Team, JV; Track Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Junior Class Vice-President; Homeroom President; Na-

"We're very lucky kids," sing cutest seniors, Beth and Jimmy.

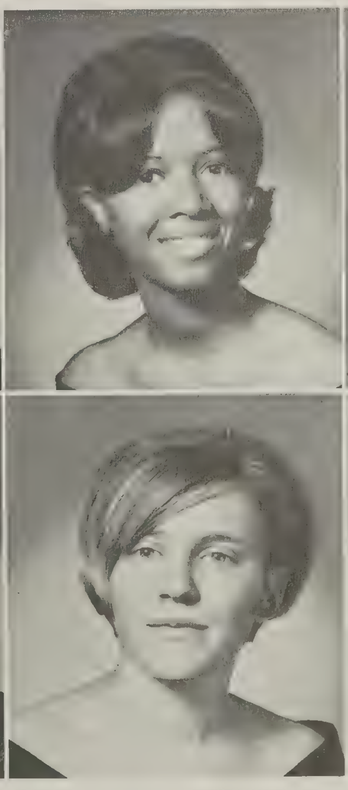
Senior class chooses Beth, Jimmy "Cutest"

Rebecca Joy Moak
Brenda Estelle Moore


Stephen R. Montgomery
Louis William Moore

tional Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; WHO'S WHO, Wittiest; Tri-Hi-Y, Sweetheart. • BRENDA ESTELLE MOORE, 1209 North 36th Street; Assembly Commission; MONOCLE Representative; DE Club. • LOUIS WILLIAM MOORE, 608 West Graham Road; Hi-Y. • SYLVIA GAIL MOORE, 1907 R Street; Display Commission; Young Americans' Club; FHA. • ANDREA MORGAN, 2606 A Seminary Avenue; School Spirit Commission; Junior Red Cross Representative; GAA, Historian; Talent Show. • RENE CORNELIA MORGAN, 526 Montvale Avenue; Talent Show; May Court. • CHARLES GORDON MORRISON, 3901 Fauquier Avenue. • CONNIE LOU MORTON, 1315 Ashley Avenue; DE Club. • JEAN LANETTE MORTON, 2804 Fendall Avenue; Talent Show.

Sylvia Gail Moore
Charles G. Morrison


Andrea Morgan
Connie Lou Morton

Rene Cornelia Morgan
Jean LaNette Morton

Bertram A. Motley

Susan Carol Myatt

Rita Ann Nelson

Victoria E. Nicholau

• BERTRAM ALEXANDER MOTLEY, 2501 Northumberland Avenue; Supply Sergeant; Cadet Band. • SUSAN CAROL MYATT, 1201 Magnolia Street; FBLA; DE Club; VOT. • RITA ANN NELSON, 2905 Hanes Avenue; GAA; Gym Assistant; Prom Committee. • VICTORIA EPESTEME NICHOLAU, 7 North Adams Street; FBLA; VOT; Tri-Hi-Y. • CARTER NOBLE, 3212 Hawthorne Avenue; Character Commission; Sans Souci; Science Club; Homeroom Vice-President. • SHARON ANN NOBLES, 3414 Florida Avenue; Junior Red Cross Representative; FHA, Treasurer, Vice-President, President; Home Ec. Assistant; Library Aide; Tri-Hi-Y. • MONA YVONNE NORRELL, 805 Lancaster Road; GAA; Girls' Hockey Team; Girls' Basketball Team. • HELEN CARY OWEN, 3808 Brook Road; Health and Safety Commission; Service Awards Commission; Young Americans' Club; GAA; Library Aide; Lab Assistant; Talent Show; Service Award; Tri-Hi-Y; FHA. • RENEE ALEXIS PACE, Box 150, Route 2, Mechanicsville, Va.; Torch and Banner Club; MONOCLE Representative; SIPA Delegate; Young Americans' Club, President; SPQR, Cicero; SPQR, Vergil, Secretary; GAA; MONOCLE Feature Editor; Senior Class Secretary; Homeroom President; Quill & Scroll; Talent Show; Miss Justice Candidate; Teen Council; WHO'S WHO, Most Talented. • JUDITH ROSE PARKER, 1826 Williamsburg Road; Orientation Commission; School Spirit Commission; Torch

Carter Noble
Renee Alexis Pace

Sharon Ann Nobles
Judith Rose Parker

Mona Yvonne Norrell
Ann Elizabeth Pate

Helen Cary Owen
Cheryl E. Patterson

After assuring glances, Hugh Hutcherson and Beverly Batelle slowly but surely become better acquainted with each other.

Hugh, Bev smile their way to Friendliest

Janice Robyn Peters
Douglas R. Powell

Albert T. Peyton, Jr.
Toinette M. Radden

and Banner Club; MONOCLE Representative; Young Americans' Club; Don Juan Club; Creative Writing Club; Library Aide; Homeroom Vice-President; Talent Show; Service Award; MONOCLE Staff; MARSHALLITE Staff. • ANNE ELIZABETH PATE, 3811 Government Road; GAA; Lab Assistant; May Court; Gym Assistant. • CHERYL ELAINE PATTERSON, 2627 Seminary Avenue; Young Americans' Club; FBLA; VOT. • JANICE ROBYN PETERS, 1614 Princeton Road; MONOCLE Representative; FBLA. • ALBERT TERRY PEYTON, 1917 Chelsea Street; FBLA; Cadet Corps. • DOUGLAS RAYMOND POWELL, 1917 Maple Shade Lane; Choir; **Gondoliers; Yeoman of the Guard; HMS Pinafore;** "B" Company Captain; Recruit Court; Honor Court. • TOINETTE MARIA RADDEN, 1103 B St. John Street; Character Commission; Tri-Hi-Y.

Ricky, Debra round up Best All Around

Best all around Deb Jefferson and Rick Carr seem shaken.

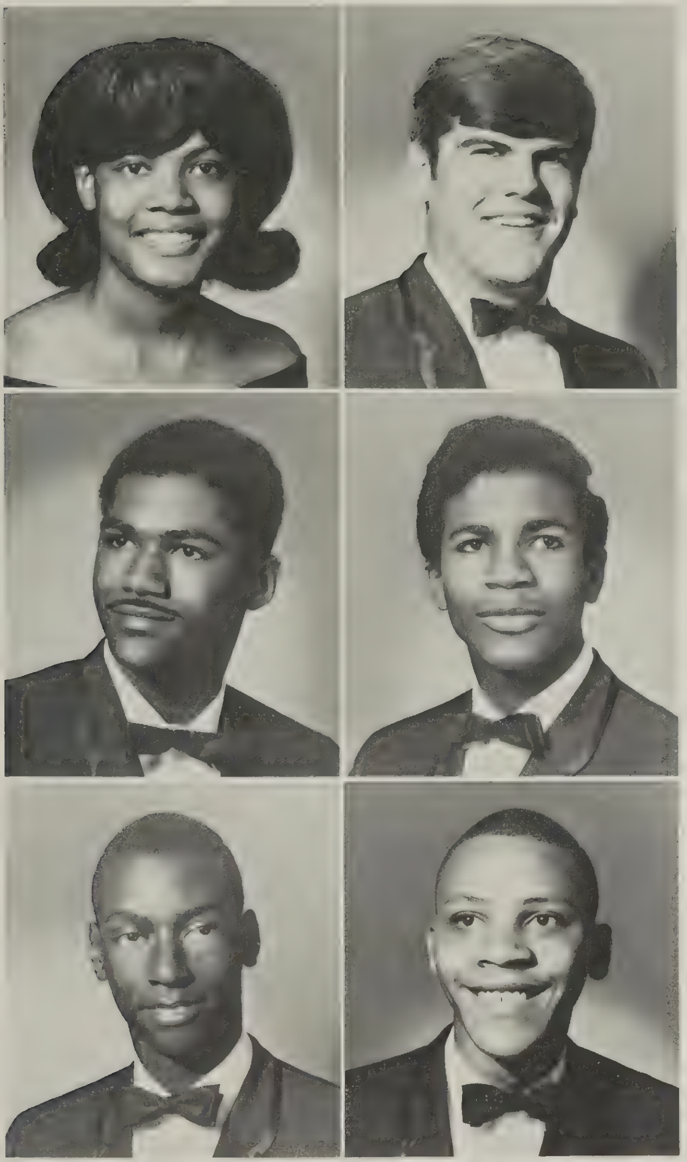
• RUBY MAE RAINEY, 615 North 32nd Street, Apt. A. • VIRGINIA DOLL RENALDS, 908 West Ladies Mile Road; GAA; Girls' Tennis Team; Homeroom President; DE Club. • THOMAS COLBERT RENNIE, JR., 3607 Moss Side Avenue; Cafeteria Commission; Key Club; MONOCLE Staff; MARSHALLITE Staff; Homeroom Vice-President. • ALVIN R. REYNOLDS, III, 4536 West Seminary Avenue; Character Commission; Key Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Football Team; Baseball Team; Homeroom Vice-President; MONOCLE Staff. • JEAN TAYLOR RIDDICK, 4011 Clinton Avenue; Character Commission; SPQR, Cicero; Library Aide; Service Award. • DANIEL RISSI, 1006 Westwood Avenue; Display Commission; MARSHALLITE Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; SPQR, Cicero; SPQR, Vergil, Treasurer; **Gondoliers; Yeoman of the Guard; HMS Pinafore**; Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; MARSHALLITE Staff; MONOCLE Staff; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Talent Show. • RUTH LEONIA ROBINSON, 2705 Griffin Avenue; FBLA. • HAZEL LEE ROSSER, 726 North 23rd Street. • MCDANIEL RUCKER, IV, 3613 Brook Road; Cafe-

Ruby Mae Rainey
Jean Taylor Riddick

Virginia D. Renalds
Daniel Rissi

Thomas C. Rennie
Doris Robinson

Alvin R. Reynolds
Ruth L. Robinson



Hazel Lee Rosser
Bobby Scott
Roscoe W. Shell

McDaniel Rucker
Meldreth E. Scott
William H. Silver

Jeanne D. Saudners
Jeffery V. Seabrook
Melvin L. Skinner

Christina Schauble
Jaqueline L. Shaw
Carol Sue Smith

teria Commission; Assembly Commission; Key Club; MONOCLE Representative; Choir; **Yeoman of the Guard; HMS Pinafore**; Homeroom President and Vice-President; Talent Show; WHO'S WHO, Most Talent, Best Personality; Cadet Corps. • JEANNE DIANE SAUNDERS, Route 1, Box 541, Hanover, Virginia; Character Commission; School Spirit Commission; Display Commission; MARSHALLITE Representative; Young Americans' Club; Sans Souci; Don Juan Club; Science Club; GAA, Historian; Library Aide; Homeroom Secretary; "C" Company Sponsor; Tri-Hi-Y, Historian, Parliamentarian. • CHRISTINA ROSE SCHAUBLE, 3410 Hawthorne Avenue; MONOCLE Representative; SPQR, Cicero; Young Americans' Club; Dramatics Club; Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; Creative Writing Club, Secretary; Library Aide; Latin Tournament. • BOBBY SCOTT, 510 Hunt Avenue. • MELDREDTH ELLSWORTH SCOTT, JR., 3229 Woodrow Avenue; Deutsch Club. • JEFFERY VAUGHAN SEABROOK, 406 Bancroft Avenue; Orientation Commission; Football Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Talent Show. • JACQUELINE LAVET SHAW, 3141 Griffin Avenue; Talent Show; GAA; FHA. • ROSCOE WILLIAM SHELL, JR., 2302 Greenwood Avenue; Cadet Corps, 2nd Lt., General Committee. • WILLIAM HASKIN SILVER, 2616 Barton Avenue; DE Club. • MELVIN LEWIS SKINNER, 2108 Sale Street; Choir; **Yeoman of the Guard; HMS Pinafore**; FBLA. • CAROL SUE SMITH, 1305 Whitby Road; Character Commission; Young Americans' Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Choir; Girls' Chorus; GAA, Secretary; Girls' Tennis Team; Girls' Basketball Team; Library Aide; Homeroom Vice-President; Talent Show; Service Award; WHO'S WHO, Most Athletic; Tri-Hi-Y.

Deborah Jane Smith
Sandra Lee Smith

Joanne L. Smith
Linda Gayle Snead

Marquita S. Smith
Martha Gayle Snoddy

Mildred M. Smith
Anita E. Southward

Senior big brothers, sisters adopt orphan

Mrs. Bonnie Newell, sweetheart of every senior boy, flirts and teases her "men" in the halls before school.

Sharon P. Southward — Rhonda Lea Spitzer
James Edward Spott — Laura Mae Stephens

• DEBORAH JANE SMITH, 1901 Rose Avenue; Health and Safety Commission; Display Commission; SPQR, Cicero; SPQR, Vergil; FBLA; Russian Club; MONOCLE Staff; FHA; Nurse's Aide. • JOANNE LAVERNE SMITH, 802 Lincoln Avenue; FBLA. • MARQUITA CHERYL SMITH, 3214 Barton Avenue; DE Club. • MILDRED MARIE SMITH, 916 North 20th Street; Girls' Basketball Team; Girls' Gymnastics. • SANDRA LEE SMITH, 3100 Fifth Avenue; FBLA; VOT. • LINDA GAYLE SNEAD; Character Commission; FBLA; DE Club. • MARTHA GAYLE SNODDY, 4407 Newport Drive; Orientation Commission; Character Commission; Health and Safety Commission; School Spirit Commission; Torch and Banner Club, Sgt.-at-Arms; Choir; Marshall Singers; **Yeoman of the Guard; HMS Pinafore;** Homeroom President and Vice-President; Teen Council; MARSHALLITE Staff; MONOCLE Columnist. • ANITA EILLEEN SOUTHWARD, 4510 West Seminary Avenue; MARSHALLITE Representative; Chinese Club; Science Club; Creative Writing Club; GAA; FHA; Lab Assistant; Service Award; Tri-Hi-Y. • SHARON PAIGE SOUTHWARD, 5419 Parker Street; Health and Safety Commission; MONOCLE Representative; FBLA; VOT. • RHONDA LEA SPITZER, 4308 Springhill Avenue; DE Club. • JAMES EDWARD SPOTT, 4812 Chamberlayne Avenue; Stage Assistant; Homeroom Vice-President; WHO'S WHO, Cutest. • LAURA MAE STEPHENS, 5018 West Seminary Avenue; School Spirit Commission; Young Americans' Club; GAA; Library Aide; Homeroom President and Vice-President; Service Award. • JANET MARIE STEVENS, 1016 Garber Street; DE Club. • RICHARD O'FLAHERTY STONE, 3605 Moss Side Avenue; Character Commission; Key Club, Vice-President and Chaplain; MARSHALLITE, Co-editor; MONOCLE Staff; Junior Red Cross Representative, President; **Gondoliers; Yeoman of the Guard; HMS Pinafore**; Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; Richmond Symphony Youth Orchestra; Cross-Country Team; Senior Class President; Homeroom President; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Talent Show; Boys' State; CSPA Delegate. • IVAN ANDRE STOVALL, 1612 Roane Street; School Spirit Commission; Choir; Football Team; Track Team; Baseball Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Lab Assistant; Talent Show. • CATHY SUE STRONG, 3425 Howard Road; Orientation Commission; Health and Safety Commission; School Spirit Commission; MONOCLE Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; Don Juan Club; GAA; Office Aide; Stage Assistant; Service Award; May Court; Gymnastics.

Janet Marie Stevens — Richard O. Stone
Ivan Andre Stovall — Cathy Sue Strong

Beverly, Sue capture "Most Athletic" title

Senior float, "Throw the book at Presidents," wins third place.

• WILMER MONSEES STUBBS, 4004 Teakwood Avenue. • BRENDA JOYCE SUGGS, 730 Gladstone Avenue; FBLA; VOT; DE Club. • CAROL LYNN SUTTON, 3503 Missouri Avenue; DE Club. • MADELINE BRUCE SWANN, 1612 Hungary Road; Orientation Commission; Young Americans' Club; Deutsch Club, Treasurer; Girls' Chorus; GAA; Office Aide; Service Award; Girls' State; MARSHALLITE Staff; MONOCLE Staff. • PHYLLIS MAY TATE, 3505 Chamberlayne Avenue; MARSHALLITE Representative; MONOCLE Staff; Young Americans' Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Don Juan Club; Dramatics Club, President; Plays; National Thespians Society; Choir; Marshall Singers; **Yeoman of the Guard; HMS Pinafore;** Ritual Quartet; Marshallettes; Girls' Chorus; GAA, Historian; Talent Show; Service Award. • PATRICIA DIANE TAYLOR, 2417 Lamb Avenue; FBLA. • THERESA ELIZABETH TAYLOR, 3512 Griffin Avenue; FHA. • EARL FRANK THOMAS, 2913 Barton; Cadet Corps; Talent Show. • PHYLLIS DIANNE THOMAS, 2913 Barton Avenue; FBLA; VOT. • SUZANNE CLAY THOMASSON, 3423 Delaware Avenue; Health and Safety Commission; School Spirit Commission; Display Commission; MARSHALLITE Representative; MONOCLE Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; Choir; Marshall Singers; Marshallettes; Girls' Chorus; FBLA; GAA; Girls' Hockey Team; Girls' Tennis Team; Girls' Gymnastics; Talent Show. • JAMES EVERETT THOMBS, 1314 North 38th Street. • EUNICE EVORA TURNER, 1416 North 21st Street; **HMS Pinafore;** Girls' Chorus; DE Club.

Most athletic, Beverly Bell and Sue Smith astound their fellow classmates with an amazing display of athletic ability.

"But, Mrs. Seabright, all we need are notes to go home," plead Rucker and Debbie, the seniors with personality.

Wilmer M. Stubbs
Phyllis May Tate
Phyllis D. Thomas

Brenda Joyce Suggs
Patricia D. Taylor
Suzanne Thomasson

Carol Lynn Sutton
Theresa E. Taylor
James E. Thombs

Madeline B. Swann
Earl Frank Thomas
Eunice Eura Turner

Debbie McKee delivers a lecture about her AFS summer in Greece.

• LILLIAN MARI TURNER, 116 Danray Drive; Character Commission; School Spirit Commission; MONOCLE Representative; Homeroom Vice-President and President. • MALA RENEE TWIGG, 1906 Oakdale Avenue; FBLA. • GLORIA MARIE TYSON, 4305 North Avenue; Torch and Banner Club; MARSHALLITE Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; Lab Assistant; Homeroom Vice-President; Service Award; Teen Council. • ANTHONY HERSCHEL VANN, 2914 Moss Side Avenue; Football Team; Baseball Team; Talent Show; Cadet Corps, Lieutenant. • NANCY REBECCA VIA, 3909 Seminary Avenue; Orientation Commission; Health and Safety Commission; School Spirit Commission; Independent Study Commission; Display Commission; Junior Red Cross Representative; Deutsch Club; GAA; Art Club; Homeroom Vice-President and Treasurer; DE Club. • ROBERT MICHAEL WADKINS, 2604 The Plaza; Deutsch Club. • LORETTA ANN WAKEFIELD, 1906 Fifth Avenue. • CHARLES LEN WALKER, 2912 Hanes Avenue; Junior Red Cross Representative; Football Team; Track Team;

Anderson, Rucker charm their classmates

Lillian M. Turner
Nancy Rebecca Via

Mala R. Twigg
Robert M. Wadkins

Gloria Marie Tyson
Loretta Wakefield

Anthony H. Vann
Charles Len Walker

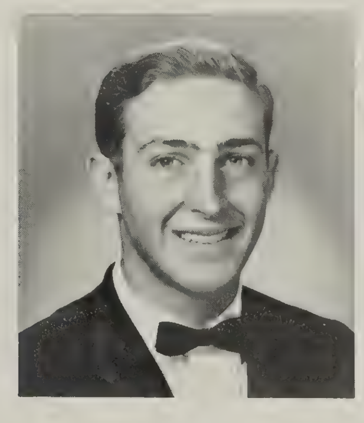
Homeroom President. • GORDON AESON WALKER, JR., 2410 Maplewood Avenue; Football Team; Baseball Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Talent Show. • LONNIE GRAHAM WALL, 1314 North 34th Street; Football Team; Baseball Team. • CAROLYN RACHEL WEEMS, Ashland, Virginia; Deutsch Club, Secretary and Treasurer; Library Aide; Service Award; Company "C" Sponsor; MONOCLE Staff. • SARAH MELISSA WENDT, 3406 Noble Avenue; Display Commission; Torch and Banner Club, Recording Secretary; MONOCLE Representative; Sans Souci; Choir; **Gondoliers; Yeoman of the Guard; HMS Pinafore**; All-State Chorus; Marshallettes; Girls' Chorus; Orchestra; MONOCLE Staff; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Talent Show; Service Award; Modern Language; **News Leader** Youth Page Editor. • DEBRA HELEN WEST, 711 Lincoln Avenue; Junior Red Cross Representative; Display Commission; GAA; Girls' Gymnastics; PE Assistant. • MAMIE VIRGINIA WHITE, 3222 Lamb Avenue; Health and Safety Commission; Display Commission; Young Americans' Club; Deutsch Club; FBLA; Office Aide; Talent Show; Miss Justice Candidate; May Court. • ROBERT SAMUEL WHITLOW, III, 5210 Parker Street; Hi-Y; Football Team; Track Team; Talent Show.

Gordon A. Walker
Carolyn R. Weems

Lonnie Graham Wall
Sarah M. Wendt

Debra Helen West

Mamie V. White



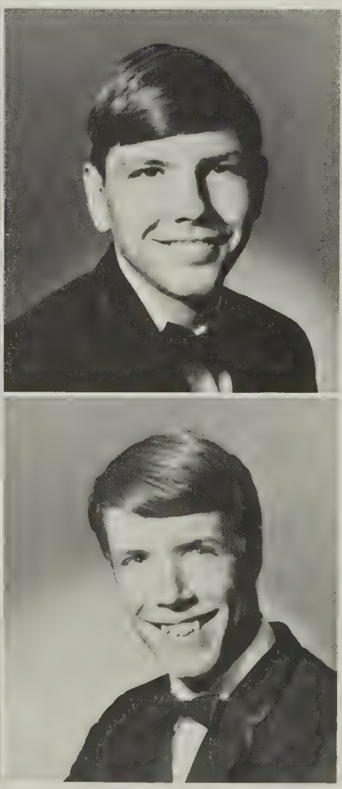
Robert S. Whitlow

Spirited seniors Danny Rucker and Gary Hooper go wild at a pep rally before the homecoming game.

Ann, Steve display abundant school spirit

Ann Ingram and Steve Montgomery support the team all the way.

Katherine Pearl Willis
Christopher S. Wilson



Kenneth Paul Willis
Jonathan Traxler Wilson

Juanita M. Wildbore
Kermit L. Wilkerson
Lynette D. Williams

Willie J. Wilder
Gregory G. Williams
Stuart R. Williams

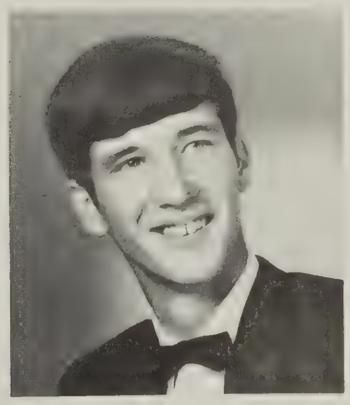
• JUANITA MARION WILDBORE, 3910 Fauquier Avenue; Young Americans' Club; FHA; Office Aide; Nurse's Aide; Tri-Hi-Y, Treasurer. • WILLIE JAMES WILDER, 2914 Hanes Avenue; Football Team; Track Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Talent Show. • KERMIT LEON WILKERSON, 2908 Moss Side Avenue; Baseball Team; Talent Show; Cadet Corps. • GREGORY GREY WILLIAMS, 3919 Chamberlayne Avenue; Creative Writing Club; Cross-Country; Chess Club; Art Club. • LYNETTE DIANE WILLIAMS, 3222 Cliff Avenue; SPQR, Cicero; GAA; Girls' Hockey Team;

James A. Winston
Landon H. Woody

Rose M. Wisniewski
Garnette E. Wootten

Girls' Tennis Team; Girls' Basketball Team; PE Assistant. • STUART RANDALL WILLIAMS, 3018 Noble Avenue; MARSHALLITE Representative; Young Americans' Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Choir; Chess Club. • KATHERINE PEARL WILLIS, 1404 Garber Street. • KENNETH PAUL WILLIS, 1404 Garber Street. • CHRISTOPHER SCOTT WILSON, 1609 Wilmington Avenue; Football Team, Varsity and JV; Homeroom Vice-President; Fellowship of Christian Athletes. • JONATHAN TRAXLER WILSON, 1609 Wilmington Avenue; Football Team, Varsity and JV; Wrestling Team. • ROSE MARIE WISNIEWSKI, 5019 East Seminary Avenue; FBLA; GAA; School Spirit Commission; VOT. • LANDON HARRISON WOODY, 4207 Seminary Avenue; Character Commission; School Spirit Commission; Torch and Banner Club, Executive Committee; Young Americans' Club; Sans Souci; Science Club; GAA; MONOCLE Staff; Latin Tournament; WHO'S WHO, Most Intelligent. • GARNETTE ELLSWORTH WOOTTEN, 1826 Carlisle Avenue; Character Commission; Cafeteria Commission; Service Awards Commission; Hi-Y, President; Homeroom Vice-President. • JOHN CHANDLER WYSOR, 3806 Hawthorne Avenue; Deutsch Club; Talent Show; Chess Club. • SYLVIA JEAN YARBROUGH, 3427 A Carolina Avenue; FBLA; DE Club.

Talented Danny Rucker and Renee Pace try their hand at the trumpet and the guitar.



John C. Wysor, III

Sylvia J. Yarborough

Teachers focus on talent, special interests

In a world of increased automation and impersonality, high school is often the last real chance for students to receive personal instruction.

Faculty members and students of John Marshall grasped this opportunity. Teachers focused their attention on special problems of individuals and considered the personalities of their students. More special courses and programs were offered to satisfy the varied interests of the students.

However, this personal relationship between students and faculty members often went much deeper than classroom procedures would allow. Often students lingered after class or after school to talk with teachers they regarded as friends.

Faculty sponsors rolled up their sleeves and worked with their clubs. Teachers came to games and activities and shared good times with their students.

In and out of class, teachers laughing, talking, educating, counseling, demonstrated to their students a warmth and concern that made their education a more precious experience.

John B. Madden
B.S., Slippery Rock College
M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh

Wesley A. Bagan
B.S., California Teachers College
M.Ed., University of Virginia

JM improvements sought by Madden

Responsible for the well being of 1500 students, the administration executed long range plans for improvement and the enrichment of educational programs.

Always meeting the problems of the school, John B. Madden worked with the students to create an educational atmosphere. Attending all the athletic events and smiling or speaking to the students in the halls, Mr. Madden deserved and earned the respect of all Marshallites.

Assisting Mr. Madden with the administrational duties were the two assistant principals, Mr. Bagan and Mr. Parrish. Mr. Bagan supervised the computer program and also served as freshman disciplinarian. During the summer months he was principal of our summer school. Mr. Parrish not only managed the budget, but also helped the various school clubs with their finances. He was principal of night school and kept the sophomores and juniors in line.

The administration stressed the importance of self-discipline, justice, and honor to every Marshallite.

I gave you a football team, Bagan. What more do you want?

Oscar H. Parrish
B.S., University of Richmond
M.S., University of Richmond

"This is Mr. Madden," echo the P.A. boxes throughout the school.

Secretaries work to keep steady schedules

From early in the morning, until late in the afternoon, the secretaries were kept working. Answering telephones or running errands, these women were able to handle any situation. Secretaries kept John Marshall going by doing daily paper work. In between telephone calls, the secretaries helped puzzled students fill out many important and confusing forms. They assisted teachers with cutting stencils and duplicating tests.

In addition to assisting teachers, the secretaries helped counselors with college applications for the graduating seniors. They took charge of morning announcements and made engagements for the administration. The activities, errands, and affairs managed by the Jayem secretaries showed that they were a part of the backbone that kept John Marshall going.

Mrs. Hall

Mrs. Overton

Mrs. Riggan

Mrs. Seabright

Jean R. Hall, Richmond Professional Institute, Mr. Madden's Secretary.
Myrtle A. Overton, Richmond Business College, Registrar.
Christine S. Riggan, Richmond Professional Institute, Evening School Secretary.
Lacy R. Seabright, Richmond Professional Institute, Office Secretary.
Zada D. Carver, B.S., Radford College, M.A., Michigan State University, Head of Guidance Department.
Arlick L. Brockwell, A.B., Duke University, M.Ed., University of Virginia, Football Coach.
Ellen H. Chewning, B.A., Wake Forest College, M.Ed., University of Virginia, Orientation Commission, Sponsor.
Forrest N. Clapp, Jr., B.A., Colgate University, M.Ed., University of Maine.
Ronda K. Dandliker, B.S., East Carolina University, M.Ed., University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Jones looks up from her work to answer a student's question.

Mr. Brockwell advises seniors, Renny Kinzey, Debra Lunsford, and Dick Stone about College Boards and achievement tests.

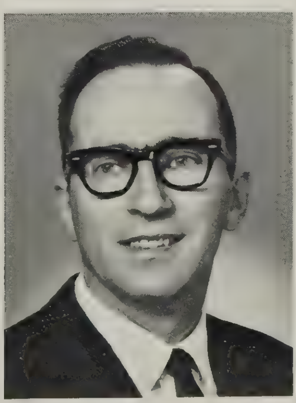
Counselors aid students in planning future

Mrs. Carver

Mr. Brockwell

Providing efficient and concise counselling concerning all facts on school problems placed a heavy burden on the guidance department. However, this challenge was met by a prepared staff of counselors. This organized team was led by Mrs. Carver. Working with her staff Mrs. Carver coordinated behind the scene activities of guiding and scheduling. In advising seniors about their future, the staff was aided by a large library of college catalogues. Helping freshmen and sophomores adjust, the underclassman counselors guided them through this difficult period. The counselors' aides, assisting the staff, executed the menial tasks so that the department could devote its time to advising and guiding.

Mrs. Chewning



Mr. Clapp

Miss Dandliker

Nurse, dietitian keep students wholesome

As a vital part of the school staff, the nurse and dietitian worked together to safeguard the health of all Marshallites.

Mrs. Gordon kept fitness records for the student body and assisted the doctor when he gave examinations to all new students, juniors, and athletes. Medical attention was given to those who needed it, and when necessary, students were permitted to go home.

Mrs. Donald was responsible for preparing the school lunches. Planning nutritious and well-balanced meals that would meet the requirements of both the State Department of Education and the Richmond School Board was her goal.

She directed her staff as they went about their daily routine of providing lunch for hungry Marshallites.

Mrs. Gordon carefully types the health records of a new student.

Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Gordon

Marjorie L. Dearhart, A.B., College of William and Mary, Librarian.
Almeda G. Donald, B.S., Madison College, Dietitian.
Gladys C. Gordon, R.N., P.H.N., University of Virginia, School Nurse.
Tressie V. Myers, B.A., Bridgewater College, B.S., University of North Carolina, Librarian.

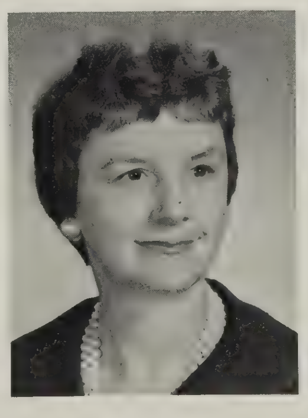
As Hollis Forcke receives her delicious, well-balanced meal, other hungry students anxiously await their school lunches.

Assisting Suzanne Thomasson with her research work, Miss Myers quickly locates a reference book about American history.

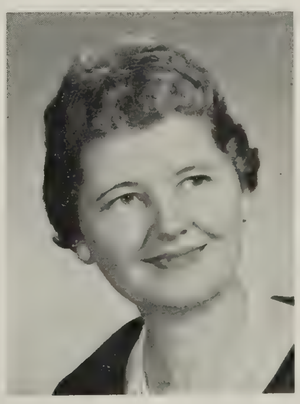
Library provides quiet haven for students

Doug Porter refers to the **Readers' Guide** for information.

The hushed atmosphere of the library provided a place for weary students to delight in relaxation from their classes. Newspapers, magazines, and the record library offered students a change from academic studies. Miss Myers and Miss Dearhart were always available to give assistance to students who were late with research and term papers. Relieving the librarians of their heavy work load, the library aides stamped books, replaced books on shelves, and sold paperback books. Students doing research or working on reports had access to the card catalog, film strips, **Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature,** and various encyclopedias which furnished them with references for their papers. The record library offered students the opportunity to listen to a variety of music.



Miss Dearhart



Miss Myers

Miss Lewis

Mrs. Adkins

Reading her favorite tale, Mrs. Newell quotes from **Snow White.**

Mrs. Newell

Mrs. Pinn

Mrs. Plotkin Miss Ruff
Miss Saunders Mrs. Sewell

Virginia M. Lewis, B.S., Richmond Professional Institute, M.A., University of Richmond, Head of English Department.
Elizabeth L. Atkins, B.A., University of North Carolina.
Bonnie R. Newell, B.A., Converse College, **Monocle** Sponsor, Quill and Scroll Sponsor, Cheerleaders Sponsor, Operetta.
Betty L. Pinn, B.A., Johnson C. Smith University.
Catherine S. Plotkin, B.A., Hollins College, Character Commission Sponsor.
Betty J. Ruff, B.A., Johnson C. Smith University.
Lois G. Saunders, B.S., Tuskegee Institute.
Jane P. Sewell, B.A., University of North Carolina at Greensboro.
William C. Smith, B.A., University of Richmond, Creative Writing Club Sponsor.
Geneva B. Snelling, B.A., Westhampton College.
Joan F. Walker, B.S., Virginia State Callege, M.S., Virginia State College.
Margaret O. Young, B.A., Westhampton College.
Margaret A. Comley, B.S., Richmond Professional Institute, Sight Saving.

Dismayed by their mistakes, Mrs. Sewell ponders for a moment over how she should grade her pupils' work.

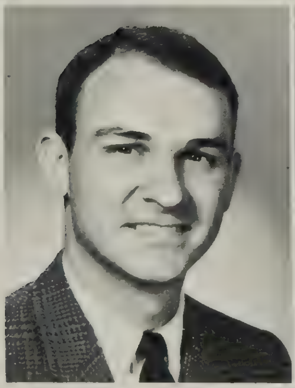
Literature broadens concepts of mankind

Under the supervision of Miss Lewis, the English Department was concerned with giving the students a thorough background of the English language.

Freshmen and sophomores strived to master grammatical rules as well as different styles of writing compositions. The field of literature opened broad horizons for underclassmen. While freshmen read Dickens' novel **Great Expectations,** sophomores studied **Julius Caesar** and **Silas Marner.**

As part of their journalism course, the junior's honors class published an issue of the **Monocle.** Seniors developed their own styles of writing as well as reading a variety of English literature.

Through this wide variety of courses, students developed creativity and a better understanding of the English language.


Mr. Smith

Mrs. Snellings

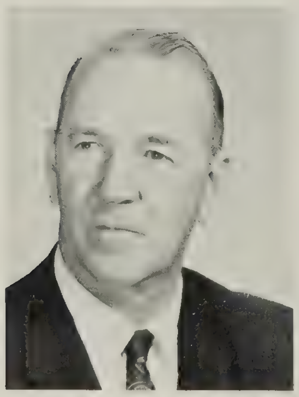
Mrs. Walker

Mrs. Young

Mrs. Comley

Concentrating on their exercise, first year French students work diligently in the language lab to improve their accent.

History, culture enrich language program



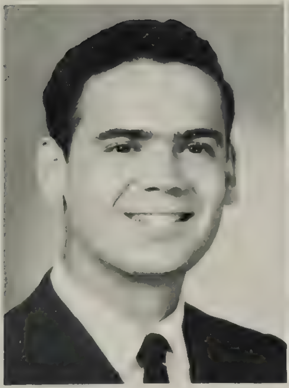
Mr. Harwood

Miss Broaddus

Through languages, a key to unlock world problems, students gained a greater insight in the mind of man and a better understanding of his behavior. In language classes, students studied the history and culture of a foreign country, along with its literature and grammar.

A variety of languages was offered to students: Spanish, French, Latin, German, and Russian. Students who had taken Spanish or French since elementary school could be placed in special classes. Less emphasis was put on grammar and more on literature and history.

Some teachers employed the use of the language lab. Here students could improve their speaking ability by listening to tapes.



Mr. Carro

Mr. Carter

Mr. Clarke

Mrs. Mahanes

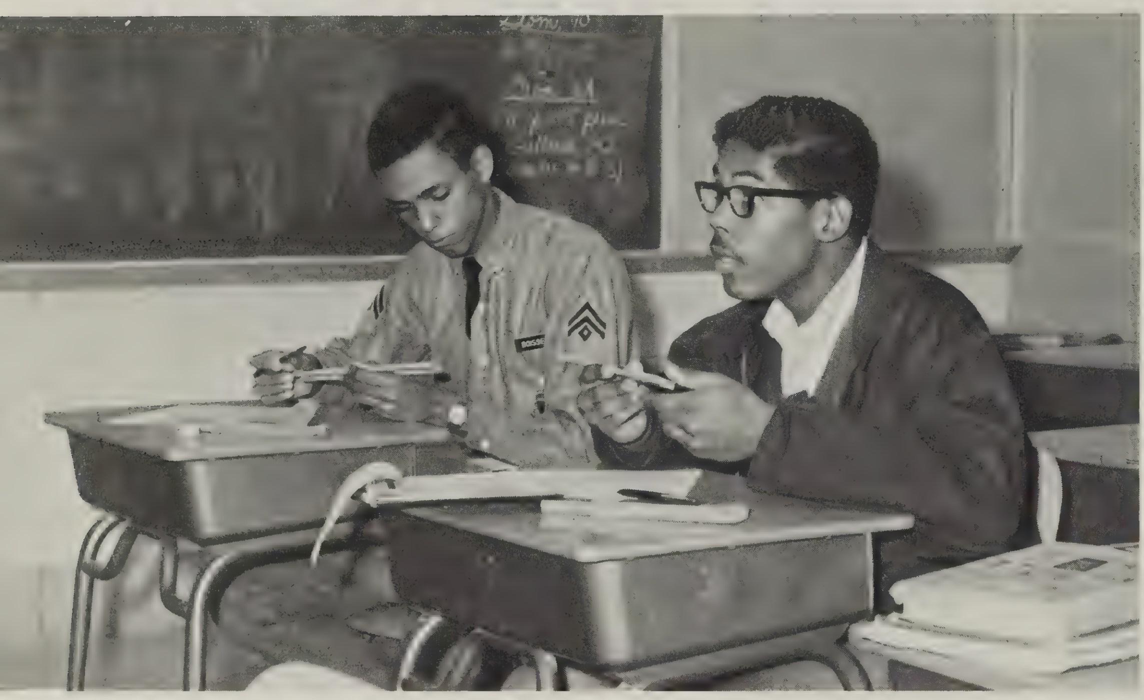
Miss Manning

James C. Harwood, B.A., University of Richmond, Key Club Sponsor, Head of Language Department.
Susan L. Broaddus, B.A., Old Dominion College.
Louis Carro, B.A., University of Richmond, Baseball Coach.
Edward Carter, Jr., B.A., Randolph-Macon College, German Club Sponsor.
Clinton B. Clarke, Jr., B.A., University of Richmond, M.A., Columbia University.
Rita D. Mahanes, B.A., Westhampton College, Latin Club Sponsor.
Jean C. Manning, B.A., Wake Forest University, M.A., Duke University.

Spanish class eagerly prepares for the next bell.

Miss Broaddus urges her second year French class to try harder.

Math challenges pupils' logical reasoning

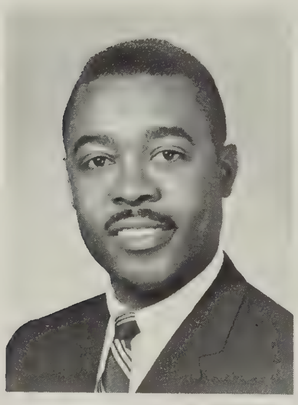


Carlton Boisseau works with his slide rule as Kieth Lipscomb reaches a conclusion.

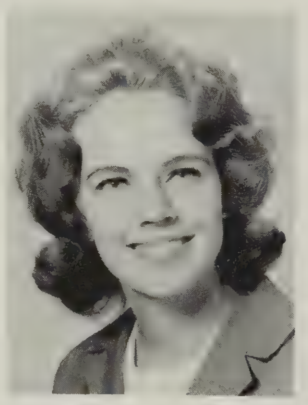
Armed with weapons ranging from compasses to slide rules, general math books to calculus texts, the Math Department faced the continuing battle of educating Marshallites. Teachers aided students often bewildered by complicated equations, calculations, graphs and proofs.

The purpose of the Math Department was to teach procedures and to help students think. Whether a student planned to go on to college or to get a job, a good understanding of mathematics was needed.

Jayem students had many branches of math to choose from. They were offered algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus.

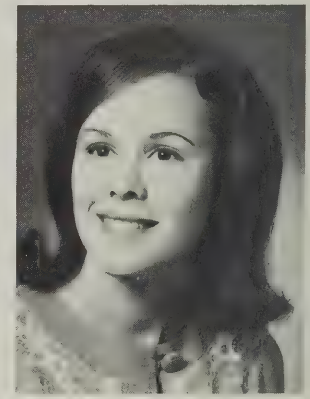


Mr. Cooper



Miss Judd

Miss Lupinacci



Miss Morey

James Cooper, B.S., South Carolina State College, M.S., Atlanta University, Head of Math Department.
Eleanor S. Judd, B.A., Queens College, Tri-Hi-Y II Sponsor.
Carol Ann Lupinacci, B.A., Elon College, Tri-Hi-Y I Sponsor.

Mrs. Mosby

Miss Oxendine

Mr. Pilson
Mrs. Schmitt
Miss Turner

Mrs. Quirk
Mr. Spain
Miss Williams

Susan E. Morey, B.A., Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Carolyn L. Mosby, B.S., Virginia Union University, Honor Council Sponsor, Health and Safety Commission Sponsor.

James L. Pilson, B.S., Virginia Union University.

Linda E. Oxendine, B.A., University of North Carolina.

Roslyn R. Quirk, B.A., College of William and Mary, National Honor Society Sponsor, Honor Council Sponsor.

Susanna F. Schmitt, B.A., Hollins College.

Thomas L. Spain, B.S., College of William and Mary, Math Club Sponsor.

Mary F. Turner, B.A., College of William and Mary.

Lucy Lee Williams, B.S., Longwood College.

Four slide rule students, using the computer, solve a problem.

Hicks, Appler add volume to department

Mr. Hicks explains another lab to his Chem Study class.

Encompassing a variety of activities, the Science Department kept pace with modern techniques. All courses were laboratory-orientated as students learned to set up equipment, take accurate data, and draw conclusions concerning the experiment. Lab work was conducted on the assumption that students could learn more through doing than by merely listening.

Beginning freshmen were introduced to the physical aspects of our environment in Earth Science. BSCS, a study of biological science, was offered to sophomores. This course offered students the opportunity to explore the endless wonders of life. Relationships between textbook chemistry and everyday life were examined in Chem Study. Juniors went into the laboratory and conducted experiments to determine if textbook assumptions were true. Perfecting their knowledge of the laws governing the universe, physics students gained insight into the mysteries of science. Advanced placement seniors took 13A Chemistry, a college level course that delved into the chemical nature and aspects of the universe.

Mrs. Warinner

Mr. Bean

Mrs. Beaton

Miss Davis

Earth science students make observations in field study.

Mrs. Warinner, presented with a problem, shows concern.

Mr. Hicks

Mrs. Hilldrup

Mr. Noble

Miss Tinsley

Mary J. Warinner, B.A., Westhampton College, M.A., University of Louisville, Head of Science Department.

Maynard K. Bean, B.S., University of Richmond, Math-Science Club Sponsor.

Ida C. Beaton, B.S., Madison College, FTA Sponsor.

Eloise M. Davis, B.S., College of William and Mary.

David H. Hicks, B.A., The College of Wooster.

Jo Ann L. Hilldrup, B.S., East Carolina University.

Carter Noble, B.S., Hampden-Sydney College.

Barbara B. Tinsley, B.S., Virginia Union University.

"The idle fool is whipt at School"
Ben Franklin

"Ben Franklin must have had you in mind when he wrote this epigram," Mr. Hubbard says jokingly to his sixth period class.

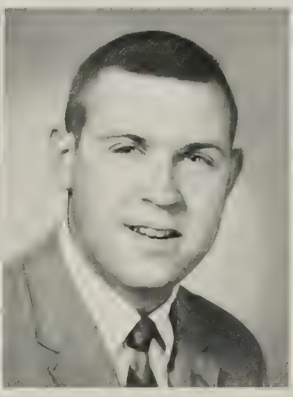
Scholars of history reconstruct past events

Studying the events of the past, history students gained further insight into the problems of today. The History Department offered several courses to all Jayem students.

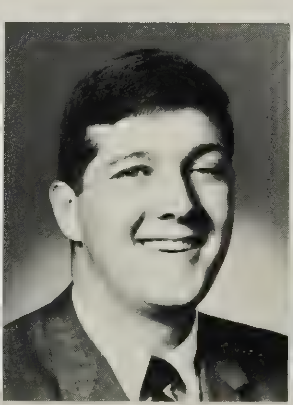
In world history, freshmen studied events ranging from the fall of Rome to the Cuban crisis. Interested students could elect to take special courses dealing in twentieth century history. Juniors were offered a course in American history, with emphasis on modern times. Principles of government and the system of communism were studied by all seniors. Some students who did well in history were placed in honors classes, which went faster than the other classes.

Students from all classes were chosen to attend the Youth Forum held by the American Conference to Combat Communism. The History Department stayed in step with the times by using new and modern methods of teaching. Teachers employed devices such as film strips, movies and Educational Television.

Mr. Cook


Mr. Borich

Mrs. Ford


Mr. Hubbard

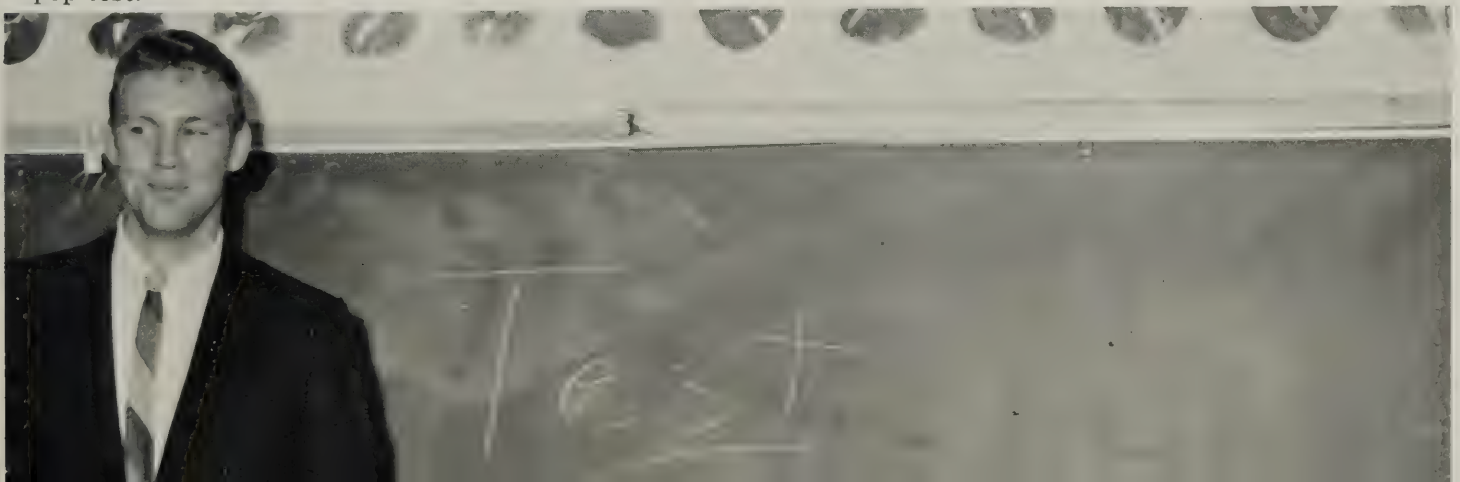
Mrs. Lowry

Miss McClintic Mrs. West
Mr. Whetstone Mrs. Winfrey

James O. Cook, B.S., Newberry College, M.Ed., University of Virginia, Head of History Department, American Field Service Sponsor.
Steve C. Borich, Jr., B.S., Frederick College, J.V. Football Coach.
Barbara F. Ford, B.A., Longwood College, Torch and Banner Sponsor.
Jerald B. Hubbard, B.S., Richmond Professional Institute, J.V. Baseball Coach.
Sarah C. Lowry, B.A., Hollins College, M.Ed., University of Virginia.
Elsie V. McClintic, B.A., Westhampton College, Cadet Corps Sponsor.
Sherri L. West, B.A., College of William and Mary.
W. Lee Whetstone, B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute, MARSHALLITE Advisor.
Kathryn M. Winfrey, B.S., Mississippi State, M.A., Western Kentucky State, Young Americans' Club Sponsor.

Mrs. West tries to explain the necessity of history to freshmen.

Amused by the expressions on his students' faces, Mr. White grins at their disbelief that he would give them a pop test.



Business keeps pace with changing trends

Miss Raffo

Mrs. Burnett

Training the students who plan to enter the business world was the primary function of the Business Department. The department gave students the opportunity for improving efficiency in business and to provide up-to-date techniques, skills, and knowledge in the profession.

Four fields of specialization offered were bookkeeping, secretarial, clerical practice and Vocational Office Training. Students could concentrate in one specific area or obtain a general knowledge of business.

As trends changed, the business personnel strove to keep the activities of the department on a modern basis.

Mr. Fowler

Miss Gooch

Mrs. Flemer dictates a typing exercise to her students.

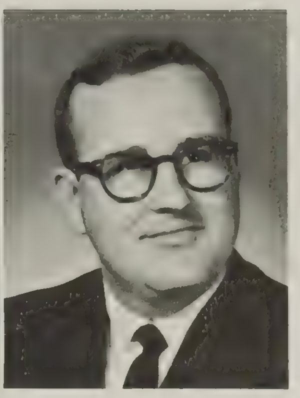
Business students try to type with speed and perfection.

Mr. Bowling

Mrs. Flemer

Mrs. Gouldin

Mrs. Mosher


Mr. Watson

VOT, DE, ICT provide skills for vocation

Bob Rigsby leaves school to board a bus taking students to the Technical Center.

The three job training programs at John Marshall, Distributive Education, Vocational Office Training, and Industrial Cooperative Training, provided students with an understanding of economics and job skills.

Students in the VOT program attended school for half the day, and worked the other half in an office related field.

Marshallites enrolled in the DE program were given classroom instruction plus actual experience in a distributive post.

Through the ICT program, jobs in industry were offered to those students interested in industrial training.

H. Arnita Raffo, B.S., St. Joseph College, M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh, Head of Business Department.
Mary T. Burnett, B.S., Mary Washington College.
Walter L. Fowler, B.S., Richmond Professional Institute, Tennis Coach.
Gail A. Gooch, B.S., Longwood College, SCA Sponsor, FBLA Sponsor.
H. Hays Bowling, B.S., West Virginia Tech., M.Ed., University of Virginia, Athletic Director.
Jean D. Flemer, B.S., Mary Washington College, M.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute, VOT Coordinator, FBLA.
Barbara B. Gouldin, B.S., Richmond Professional Institute, DECA.
Betty P. Mosher, B.S., Richmond Professional Institute.
Talmadge E. Watson, B.S., Richmond Professional Institute, DECA.

Suzanne Gregory consults Mr. Bowling about her schedule and job.

Kelvin, Kevin, Aubrey and Craig work together to play with unison and harmony in the trumpet section of the concert band.

Music Department offers outlet for talent

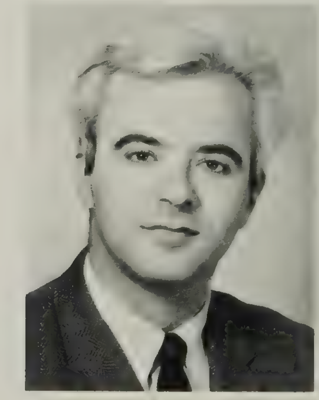
"Major Cool" leads the band for a last football pep rally.

Creating a cultural atmosphere, the Jayem Music Department opened opportunities to the students in the cadet and concert bands, orchestra, chorus and choir.

The concert band, a new addition to the department, joined with the choir to present a special program at Christmas. The cadet band, besides participating in various military functions, provided music at the pep rallies. A few selected members of the choir formed the Marshall Singers, a group that traveled around the city to present concerts.

An operetta, the Music Department's major undertaking, was presented jointly by the orchestra, the choir and the chorus.

Mr. Cooke



Mr. Momchilov

Art, shop students develop practical skills

Mrs. Winebrenner and Albert Brown discuss talented work of first year students.

During the course of the year, students in the industrial arts program were offered the chance of taking a variety of practical skills. Through various projects, they were able to demonstrate their proficiency in several different fields.

As in shop class, the aim of the art department was to allow students to attain their full potential in certain phases of the curriculum. Students studied the history of art in the U.S. and in other countries. Sketches, water colors, and paintings were among the undertakings of the students. Jewelry, ceramics, and collages were among the courses offered to second year students.

Charles P. Cooke, B.A., Randolph Macon College, Choir, Marshall Singers, Operetta.

Robert L. Momchilov, B.M.Ed., Baldwin Wallace Conservatory, M.A., Columbia Teachers' College, Band, Orchestra, Concert Band, Cadet Band.

Doris E. Sutton, B.S., Radford College, M.A., Columbia University.

Maruta Winebrenner, B.S., State University of New York at Buffalo, M.F.A., Rochester Institute of Technology.

Louis N. Timok, B.S., California State College, Wrestling Coach.

Mr. Timok instructs Rex Carroll in the proper use of the lathe.

Miss Sutton

Mrs. Winebrenner

Mr. Timok

Home-Ec pupils learn homemaking skills

Mrs. Cruickshanks checks students' attendance at the beginning of study hall.

The main purpose of the Home Economics Department was to provide the girls with some of the skills necessary to be efficient homemakers. Besides learning such fundamentals as cooking, sewing, nutrition and fashion, the girls were offered the chance to work with young children and to develop a better understanding of them.

Unlike Home Economics in which the emphasis was on home making skills, study hall provided a quiet place for students to concentrate on all subjects, from trigonometry and algebra to German and Latin.

Mrs. Hudson explains the inner workings of an oven to a student.

Mrs. Cruickshanks

Mrs. Hudson

Emma B. Cruickshanks, Study Hall Supervisor.

Beulah N. Hudson, B.S., Radford College, F.H.A. Sponsor.

Helen H. McKenney, B.S., Mary Washington College, G.A.A. Sponsor.

Yvonne A. Mimms, B.S., Virginia State College, Girls' Tennis Coach.

Patricia Anne Smith, B.S., Westhampton College, Hockey Coach, Girls' Basketball Coach.

Wade P. Chambers, B.A., Randolph-Macon College, Football Coach, Basketball Coach.

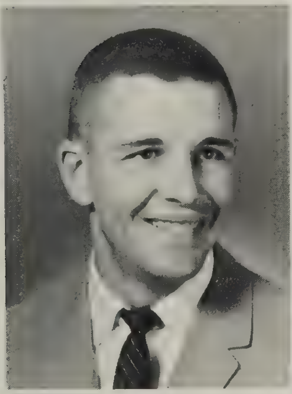
Howard L. Hollingsworth, B.A., College of William and Mary.

Jon and Jerald look on as Harry fiercely returns a serve.

Multitude of sports expands curriculum

Strenuous, daily exercise kept freshmen and sophomores physically fit and mentally alert. The underclassmen participated in football while girls learned the basics of field hockey. When the weather became too cold for outdoor sports, the gym classes played basketball, volleyball, and worked on gymnastics. In the spring, gym students played baseball, tennis, and received instruction in track events.

Freshmen in both boys' and girls' gym classes studied first aid and health in the classroom. Sophomores took a drivers' education class in preparation for getting their licenses.


Mr. Chambers

Mr. Hollingsworth

Miss McKenney

Mrs. Mimms

Miss Smith

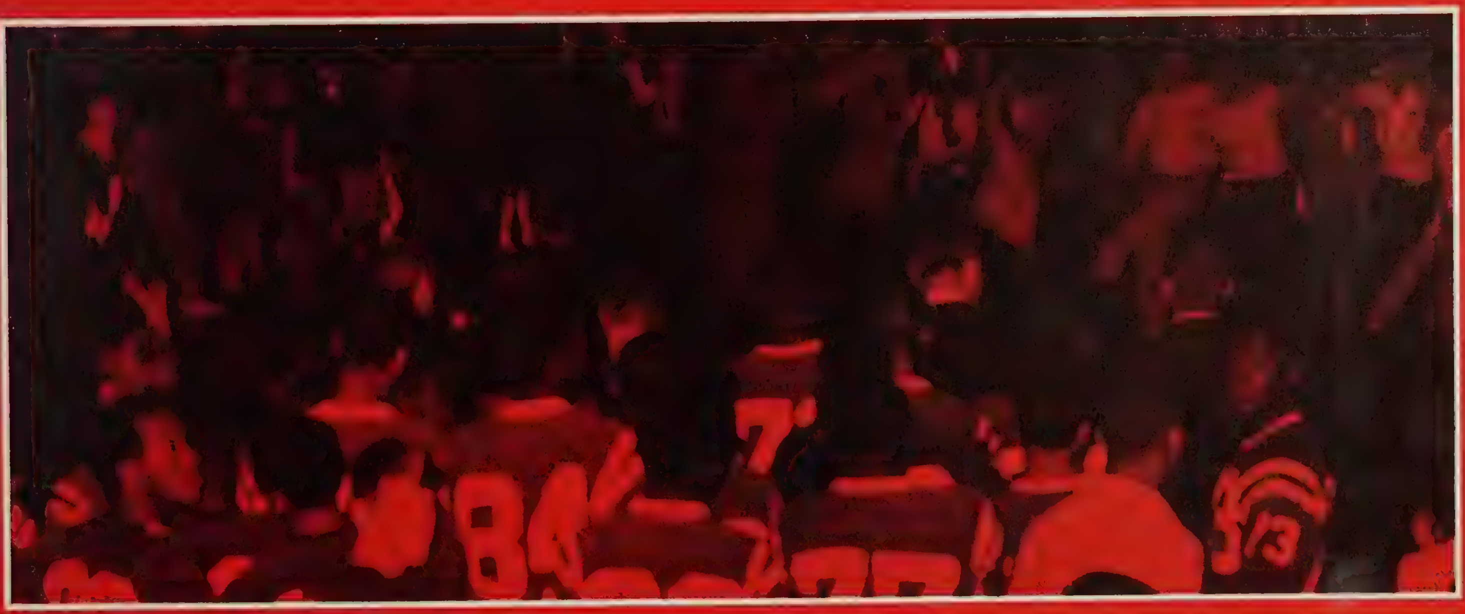
While half of the class takes their turn on the trampoline, Mrs. Mimms instructs another group of girls in free exercise.

Student life promotes personal expression

Every person, every student feels a yearning to express what he feels. By participating in various activities, students at John Marshall sought to satisfy this desire.

Some forms of self expression were direct and obvious, such as the Talent Show and the operetta. Some were more subtle, but just as expressive. School dances and May Day were outlets of rhythm, movement, beauty, and poise. Homecoming and pep rallies demanded the active participation of hundreds of Marshallites, while learning experiences such as Boys' and Girls' State and the quiz bowl directly involved only a relatively few students.

All these events, although different in form, were experiences in self expression. Every student who took a small part in an activity stamped his personality into it and made it different by his contribution. Involved students, by their personal expressions, made this year's activities what they were. Because this year's students were individuals, events they reshaped were unique, different from anything past or to come.



Joe Karam, our AFS student, enters John Marshall for another day.

Harry Davis discusses Key Club matters with Joe.

Joe Karam lectures on Lebanese Independence Day.

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Joe Karam finds Jayem quite a challenge

Joe Karam enjoys a conversation with his American friends at a Halloween party.

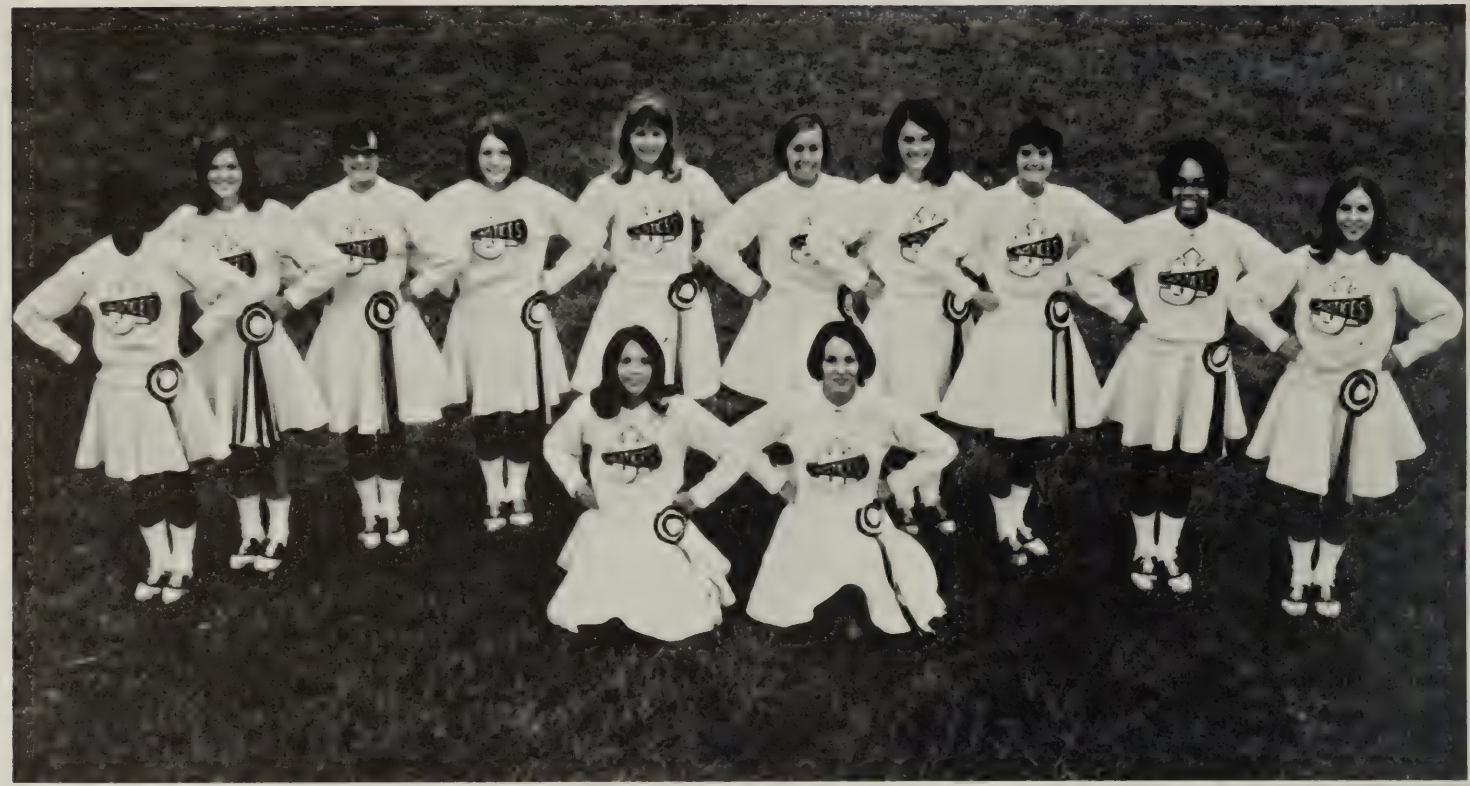
Anyone taking Joe's schedule of 13A Chemistry, 12 PSCS, 10 BSCS, 12 AL C TR, and 12 English would find Jayem a challenge. Fortunately, Joe discovered his studies interesting and rewarding. After high school, Joe planned to study medicine and become a brain surgeon.

The Key Club accepted Joe as an honorary member and the Tri-Hi-Y Triangle II selected him as their co-big brother. During activity period on his birthday, the SCA gave him a party where he was given presents by the Tri-Hi-Y.

On the Lebanese independence day, Joe talked about the Arab point of view in the Middle East.

Joe said the one thing he enjoyed most was being with the students.

Front row: Evelyn, John, Phil. **Second row:** Don, Mrs. Bradley, Mr. Bradley, Joe Karam.



Varsity Cheerleaders—**Front row:** Co-Captain Joan Gentry, Co-Captain Vicki Griffin. **Back row:** Antoinette Harris, Mary Heath, Patricia Gilmer, Bev Battelle, Bettie Ballowe, Katharine Harvey, Betty McAnally, Robin Cauthorne, Audrey Ross, Suzanne Stewart.

Cheerleaders channel spirit, inspire teams

Promoting school spirit, cheerleaders paint signs for games and pep rallies.

Cheering at a United Givers' Fund function started off the year for varsity cheerleaders.

Mrs. Bonnie Newell, the new sponsor, successfully worked to maintain the high standards of the squad. Cheering with the varsity, mascot Tammy Woodson shared both tears and smiles with the crowd during games.

Before each game, the specific cheers to be performed were perfected and signs painted. At the games the cheerleaders provided the leadership which was needed to make the student body feel a part of every game. Following football and basketball seasons, trophies were awarded by the varsity cheerleaders to the teams for their outstanding performances.

Mary, Audrey, Joan, and Tammy proudly proclaim Jayem's spirit.

Bev Battelle and Patsy Gilmer lead stands in cheers.

J.V. Cheerleaders—**Front row:** Charlotte Beamon, Rhonda Clements, Beth Kooiman, Iverna Minor. **Back row:** Ellen Fitts, Diane Flemer, Co-Captain Valeta Christian, Co-Captain Anita Payne, Sandra Jeter, Kathy Jenkins.

G.A.A. Talent Show brings down curtain

Sheena and Harrison perform one of the TABS commercials.

"Time Out for Talent," sponsored by the GAA, both packed the house with a capacity audience and provided unique entertainment. Acts ranged from a sonata by Delise Perkins to Ivan Stovall shaking across the stage. The majority of the acts were musical, featuring songs such as "Day Tripper" and "I Wish It Would Rain." "Love Child," "Soulful Strut," "Up, Up and Away," and "Hello, Dolly" were also performed. Band instrumentals were provided by the Bâha Cadets clad in Latin American attire. Vibrating the auditorium with the "soul sound," the Materializers blasted out several hit tunes. The Harper Valley PTA was comically presented by a group of spirited Marshallites. Rounding out the entertainment, several modern dance routines were performed by twisting young ladies. The show was complete with take-offs on Excedrin, Alka-Seltzer, and Shak 'n Bake commercials advertised by girls' service clubs, TABS and Tri-Hi-Y. The Talent Show provided funds necessary for the Girls' Athletic Association to sponsor its activities.

Melvin, Claudia and Zeb are members of Harper Valley PTA.

The "Baha Cadets," a jazz version of the Cadet Band, perform a modified rendition of the popular tune "A Taste of Honey."

Ivan and the group sing "Never Gonna Break My Promise."

Last year's Miss Justice, Peggy Ramos, pins the ribbon on the new queen, Jeanne Johnson.

Vince Richards bows gracefully to Martha Snoddy as the Chevelles play "Ride, Baby, Ride" at the Key Club Victory Dance.

Peggy crowns Jeanne homecoming queen

Homecoming week generated a feeling of school spirit that reached a climax during the football game with Thomas Jefferson and the Key Club Victory Dance. Closing the regular football season, John Marshall rolled to a 25-0 victory over Teejay.

During half-time, a parade of floats representing the many spirited school organizations competed for prizes awarded for best entries. The Cicero Latin Club float won the contest.

Highlighting the half-time activities, Jeanne Johnson was crowned Miss Justice. She was selected from a field of eight: Beth Alexander, Debbie Anderson, Yvonne Butler, Ann Dabney, Kirstie Hegre, Renee Pace and Mamie White.

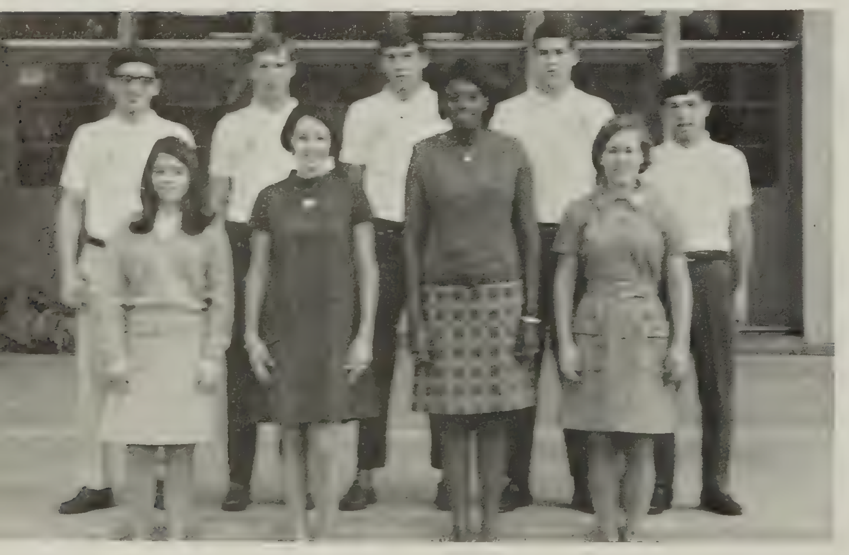
King Edward and his BD's provided the music for the Key Club Victory Dance.

Kirstie Hegre discusses qualifications for Miss Justice.

Cicero Latin Club float, "Hop on Jeffs," wins first place.

After rising at 5:30 AM to make their beds and clean their room, Steve Dalle Mura and Dick Stone add finishing touches to a bed.

Delegates learn meaning of Americanism



First row: Debra Lundsford, Vicki Griffin, Madeline Swan, Katherine Harvey. Second row: Steve Dalle Mura, Dick Stone, Van Lloyd, Ricky Carr, Hugh Hutcherson.

To gain a better understanding and appreciation of their American heritage, five senior boys and four senior girls attended Boys' and Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion.

Students were divided into twelve different cities and two political parties, the Federalists and Nationalists. Different cities competed in various sports including basketball, baseball, volleyball, tug-of-war and swimming. Party conventions gave the students a valuable opportunity to participate in parliamentary procedure. These elected nominees for the office of Governor, Lt. Governor and Attorney General.

There was much discipline exercised upon the delegates. They exercised, cleaned-up, marched and went to meetings with excellent speakers. Among the speakers were the Governor, the Mayor of Hampton, and the head of Virginia's Kiwanis Club. Topics were based on our government and Americanism.

At the end of the week the election of state officers and awards assembly were held. Steve Dalle Mura was chosen as the outstanding citizen from his city.

Quiz bowl team captures opening victory

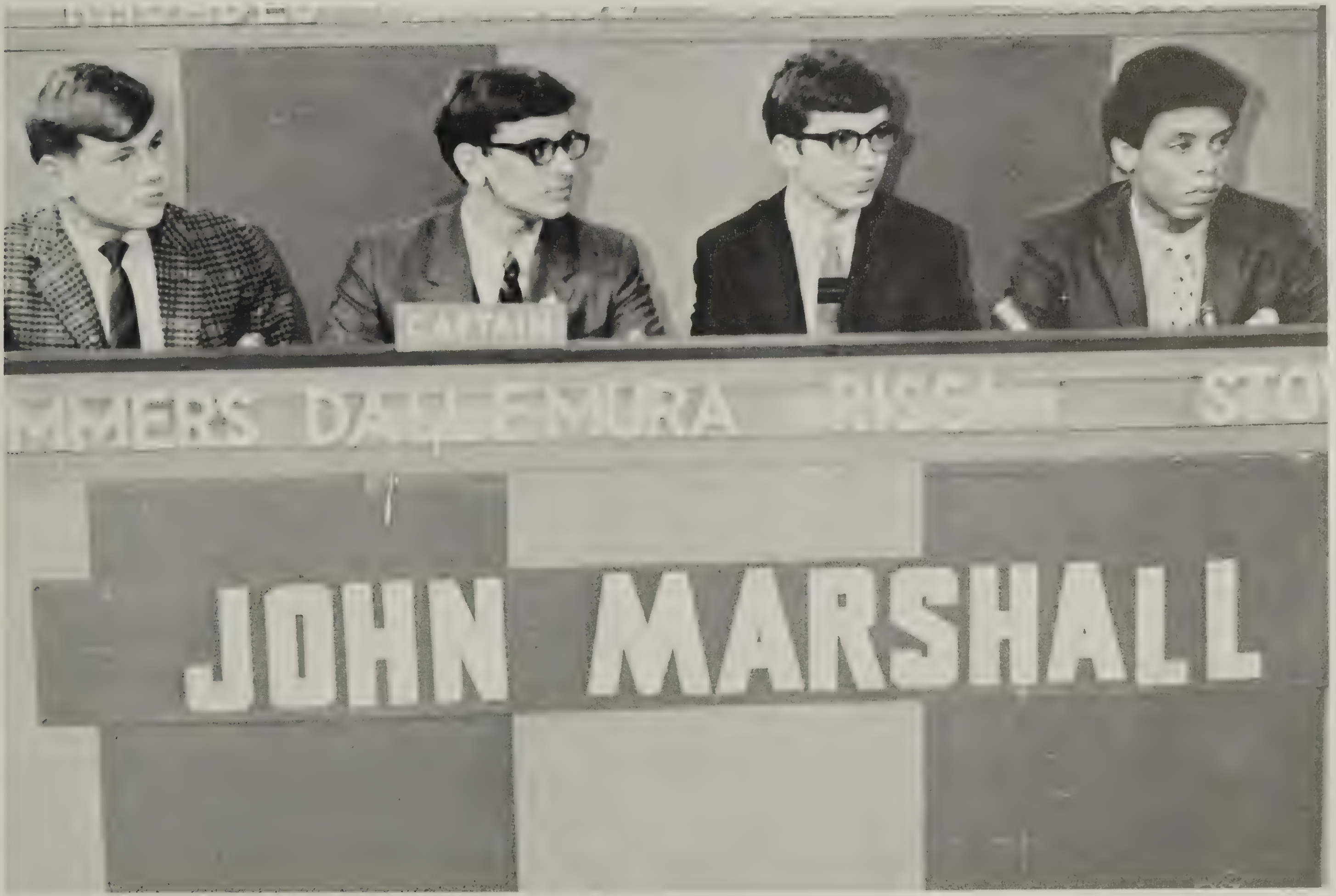
Confidence and determination of Glenn and Steve lead Jayem to opening victory.

Triumphing over Waynesboro High, Jayem's Quiz Bowl Team brought home its opening victory.

Of the four team members, Steve Dalle Mura, captain, returned from last year. The other members were seniors, Danny Rissi and Ivan Stovall, and junior Glenn Summers. The two alternates were Renny Kinzey and Mike Simpson.

Mr. Clarke headed a seven-teacher coaching staff, for the Quiz Bowl Team. The members were drilled in English, history, math, science, and humanities.

In the second game John Marshall lost the early lead it had held over Thomas Jefferson and was defeated.


CAPTAIN
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JOHN MARSHALL

Left to right: Glenn Summers, Steve Dalle Mura, Danny Rissi, and Ivan Stovall.

Pirates of Penzance plunder John Marshall

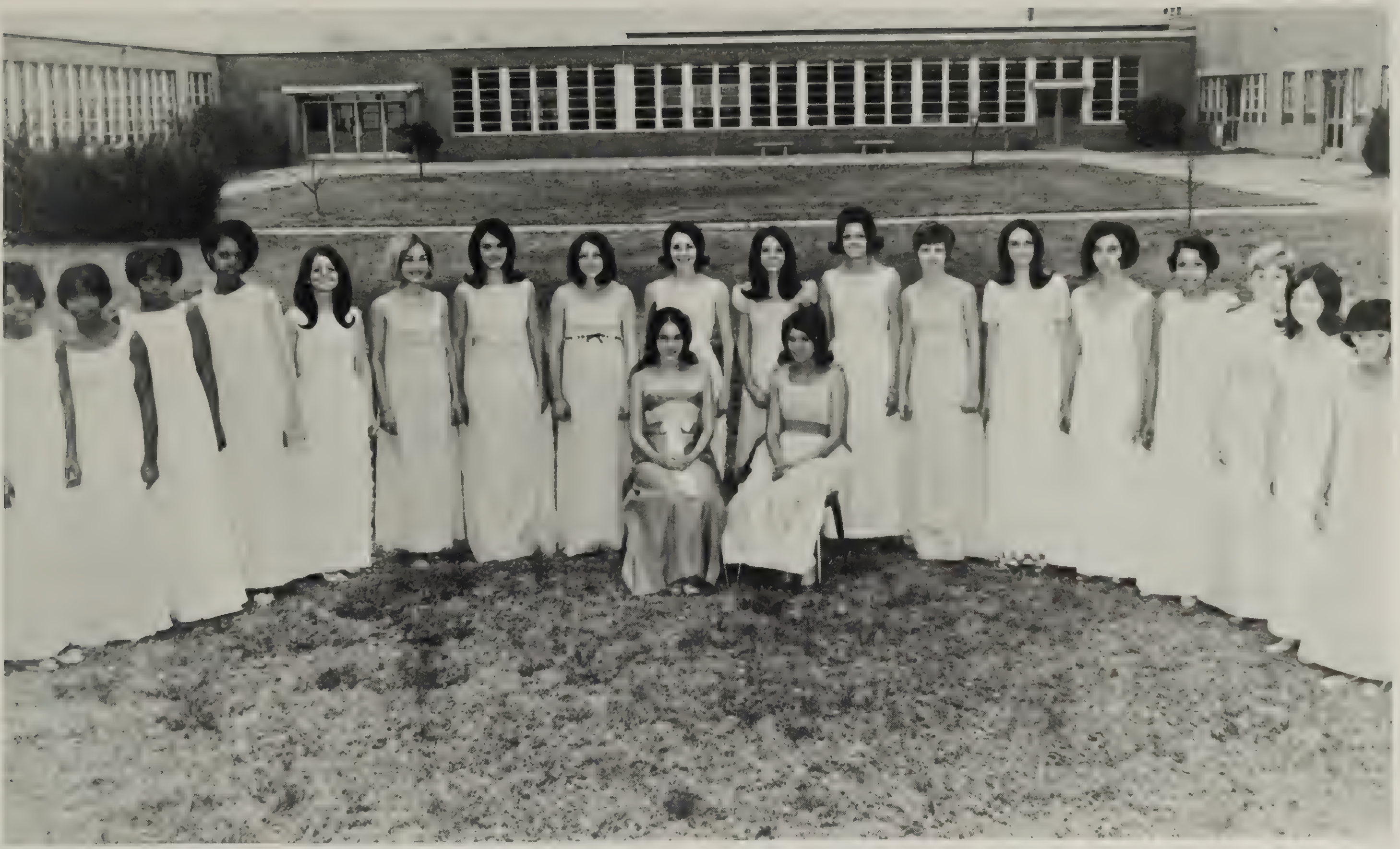
Five or twenty-one? This was the crucial question faced by Fredrick, the pirate apprentice who, due to the mistake of his nurse, was apprenticed to a pirate crew instead of to a pilot. This particular circumstance caused many humorous as well as dangerous situations in the **Pirates of Penzance.**

This year's female lead parts were: Mabel—Phyllis Tate, Ruth—Betsy Jeter, Kate—Debbie McKee, Edith—Martha Snoddy, and Isabella—Boo Blevins. Male leads were: Fredrick—Ricky Carr, the Major-General Stanley—John Hagadorn, the Pirate King—Danny Rucker, the police sergeant—Terry Phillips, and Samuel, the pirate lieutenant—Van Noble.

This year's performance was under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Newell and Mr. Charles Cooke.

Terry Phillips leads his force against the pirate crew.

General Stanley extends greeting to his daughter, Kate.



First row: Mamie White, Beth Alexander. **Second row:** Valery Green, Charlotte Beamon, Diane Carter, Valeria Ross, Delia Futrell, Mockie Eutsler, Betty McAnally, Beverly Battelle, Vicki Griffin, Joan Jentry, Debra Jefferson, Bettie Ballowe, Jackie McAnally, Mary Ambrose, Brendine Mills, Nancy Dalle Mura, Brenda Wright, Charmaine Cooper.

Mamie White reigns over May Day court

Mamie White and Beth Alexander majestically reign as May Queen and Maid of Honor.

Amidst the luster of a spring day the May Day festivities commenced. Proceeded by their court, Queen Mamie White and Maid of Honor Beth Alexander filed into the school's court yard. The court consisted of twenty girls representing the four classes. The court members were dressed in long formals in pastel shades and carried bouquets of carnations.

The Cadet Band played the processional march and other selections before the procession.

Following the coronation, the Girls' Athletic Association entertained the court with a program of varied gymnastic and acrobatic stunts. The May pole dance ended the festivities.

With soul, Isaiah entertains upper classmen during the prom.

Connie Wood gapes at the amazing antics of Marshallites.

Monk and Gloria are crowned King and Queen of the prom.

After exams, Seniors let off tensions at Winter dance.

Planet, kites accent Up, Up and Away

The sky was the limit for this year's Senior-Junior Prom, "Up, Up, and Away." Couples looked down on a miniature Richmond as they entered the gym on the clouds. An endless number of high-flying kites filled the sky. Planet "S" whirled above Isaiah and "King Edward and His B.D.'s" as they blasted out music into the atmosphere while couples danced and enjoyed their soulful sound.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria which was decorated as an airliner. Sophomore helpers served punch and cookies to the hungry crowd. Mints and various kinds of small sandwiches were also served along with the punch.

When everyone had returned to the gym, senior class president, Dick Stone, announced Monk Bolton as king of the Prom and his date, Gloria Wood, accepted the queen's crown for Mockie Eutsler. Monk and Gloria were crowned by last year's king and queen, Leslie Ellerson and Joan Gentry. As the king and queen led the next dance, hundreds of red, blue, yellow and green balloons dropped onto the gym floor.

After being crowned, Monk and Gloria lead the next dance.

Club members seek satisfaction in service

Organizations served their school and community, and in so serving others, served and bettered themselves. Working, contributing, caring together, the members of clubs found unity and a sense of purpose.

Marshallites felt a sense of pride as they saw the fruits of their labors. Money they earned themselves, their own words in print, the smiles on the faces of the less fortunate they had helped filled members of organizations with a self-satisfaction that often could not be found in a classroom. These members reached a level of achievement where they could reach out and touch what they learned. So keen was the realization of the ways of man that they could feel it in the hand of a retarded child as they led him into a Sunday School class or in the sugar-coated moistness of doughnuts sold to raise money.

Club members taught and were taught. They served and were served. Playing, working, laughing together, they learned to understand one another; and in all, there was a special learning of life that must be gained out of the school and in the world.

SCA invites students, faculty to speak out

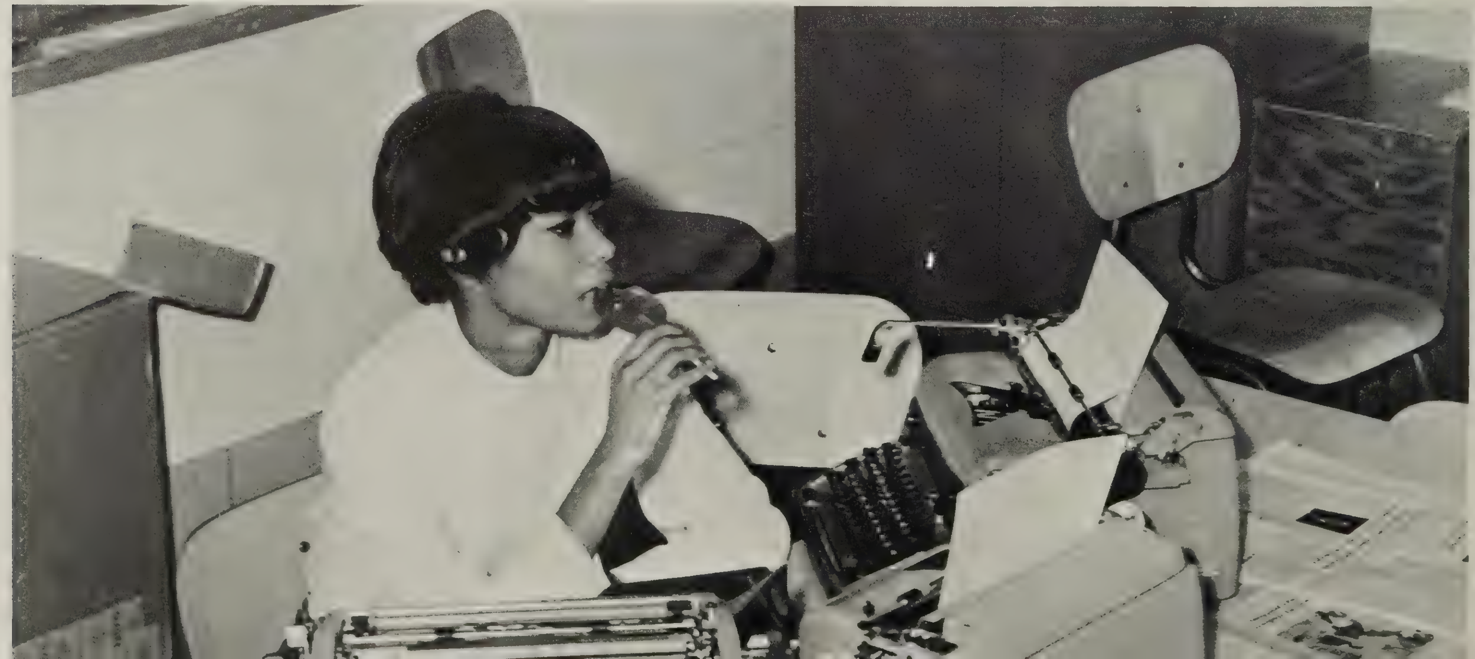
"Speak out," the SCA theme, was an open invitation to both students and faculty. Hoping that a more productive student government could be based on less restrained ideas, President Harrison Marks, Vice-President Debbie Lunsford, and the other officers worked together to maintain free and open communication among students and faculty.

Although the Student Cooperative Association had the difficult task of coordinating all student activities, it was solely responsible for a number of programs. Through the AFS program the SCA attempted to broaden the outlook of the students. Money was collected for an AFS drive which was climaxed by a dance. Through participation, the SCA united many groups and organizations in a spring carnival. Each major organization sponsored a booth for this new project. When warmer weather arrived the SCA held its annual "Bermuda Day."

Debbie Lunsford pleads with "the Great Pumpkin" for advice.

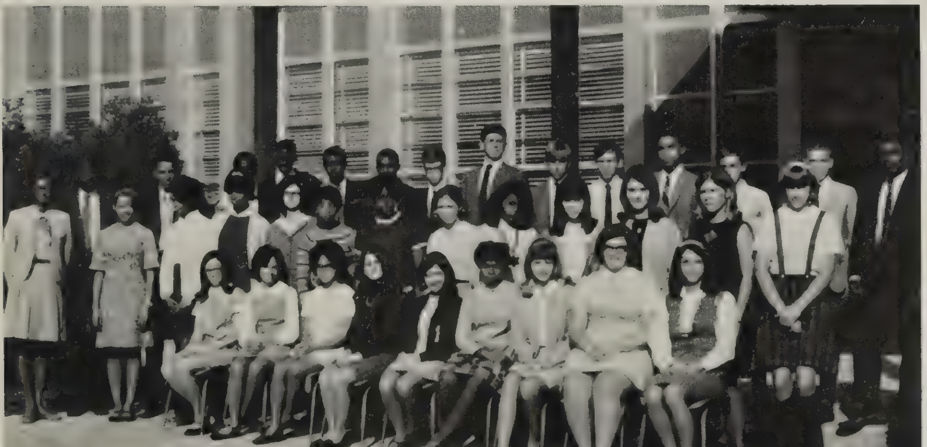
Steve Montgomery industriously records SCA expenditures.

SCA Secretary Tamara Lucas takes a break from her rigid schedule to leisurely eat a lollipop and dream about the future.



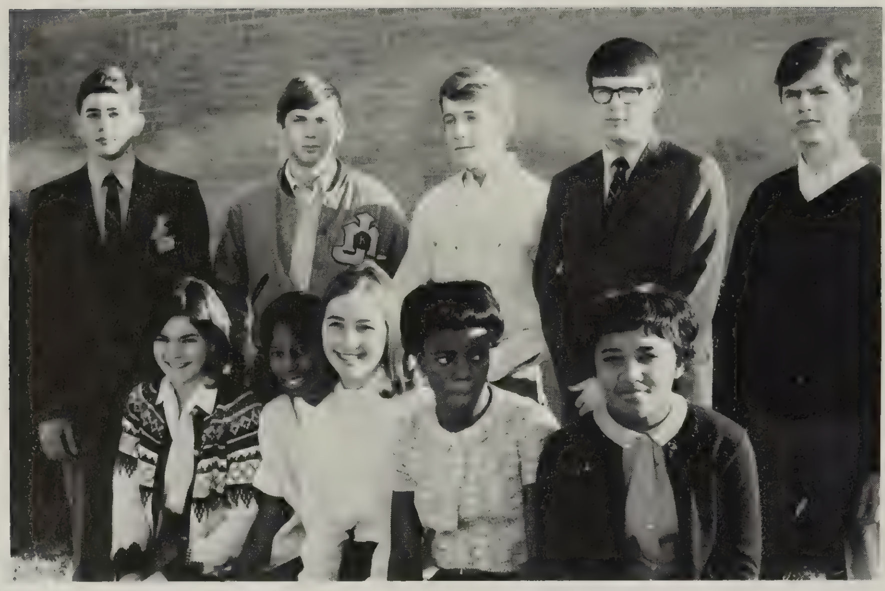
Executive Committee—**Front row:** Vassie Ware, Beth Alexander, Debbie Lunsford, Tamara Lucas, Mocky Eustler, Delia Futrell, Eugenia Yeuell. **Second row:** Miss Gooch, Debbie Jefferson, Harrison Marks, Steve Montgomery, Van Noble, Hugh Hutcherson. **Absent:** Ann Dabney, Joan Gentry, Rick Carr, DeeDee Montgomery, Nancy DalleMura, Richard Jackson, and Audrey Ross.

Debra lights her candle during SCA installation.



Homeroom Presidents—**First row:** Pam Johns, Fern Mitchell, Andrea Johnson, Delia Futrell, Brenda Wright, Diane Carter, Betty Ballowe, Ruth Blevins, Joan Gentry. **Second row:** Sharon Bickers, Jackie Minor, Karen Gregory, Judy Masten, Rosa Goode, Sandra Drayton, Becky Briggs, Jackie Braxton, Patty Mahoney, Betty McAnally, Lillian Turner, Mary Hulbert. **Third row:** Vaughn Breedlove, Sandy Howlette, John Williams, Reginald Clark, Charles Conyers, Jackson Burwell, Mark Smiley, Frank Viverette, Wade Heppert, Kenny Whitlow, Kevin Stubbs, Perry Harding, Dickie Porter, Charlie Walker.

Harrison Marks uses his new approach in order to be a forceful president.



Front row: Sharon Walsh, Anita Payne, Betsy Jeter, Vassie Ware, Paulette Williams. **Second row:** Frank Viverette, Harry Davis, G. E. Wootten, Van Noble, James Hurt. **Absent:** Jenanne Leroy, Joan Gentry, Melvin Glover, Katharine Harvey.

Orientation guide Martha Snoddy assists Virginia Keeberly by opening her locker.

Frank Viverette proudly places a John Marshall parking permit on a car.

Commissions develop character, initiative

Developing initiative, school spirit, and character were goals of the SCA sponsored commissions. Through the commissions, each student had the opportunity to directly serve John Marshall.

Helping new students adjust to a new environment was the task of the Orientation Commission. Orientation representatives visited freshman homerooms several times to answer questions and offer information. The School Spirit Commission sponsored Homecoming Week and made arrangements for the halftime parade and the crowning of Miss Justice. The Character Commission distributed honor cards to students during an assembly explaining the honor system. The Health and Safety Commission sponsored a safety week and issued parking permits to students who drove to school. To make the halls more interesting, display cases were decorated by the Display Commission. The Cafeteria Commission reminded Marshallites of their duty to keep the cafeteria clean. At the end of the year, students were recognized for special services by the Awards Commission.

Mary Frances Mays watches as Anne Danforth places a poster in the display case.

Betty McAnally, Bev Battelle, Patsy Gilmer, and Susie Heath paint a school spirit sign for a pep rally.

First row: Debra Anderson, Betsy Jeter. **Second row:** Frank Viverette, Vassie Ware, Miss Judd, Betty McAnnally, Mockie Eutsler, Van Noble.

Honor assemblies examine Jayem motto

At assembly, Betsy Jeter discusses principles of the John Marshall Honor Code.

By signing their honor cards at the honor assemblies, Marshallites pledged "to uphold the ideals and traditions of John Marshall High School: self-discipline, justice, and honor."

Along with promoting the principles of the Honor Code, the Honor Council tried "to maintain an atmosphere of trust in all aspects of school life and to encourage acceptance of responsibility."

Two elected members from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, one from the freshman class, the co-chairman of the Character Commission, the president of the Student Cooperative Association, and two teachers, Miss Judd and Miss Quirk, comprised the Honor Council. Members held regular meetings twice a month and special meetings whenever necessary.

Library aides devote study time to service

Library aides devoted their spare time in study and before school to a variety of tasks which helped to lighten the load of the librarians. Among these tasks were stamping and shelving books, checking passes, filing cards and running errands. Handling the sales of paper back books was still another important service that the library aides rendered. Because of the knowledge of the library that they acquired, they were able to assist other students in finding needed materials. Despite the number and variety of their duties, the library aides found time to use the library for their own purposes. Both students and the school benefited immensely from the efficient service of the library aides.

Floyd Jacobs and Monk Bolton discuss amusing point.

Library aides assist student in checking out a book.

Front row: Hope Herring, Suzanne Stuart, Jean Riddick, Susan Mellette, Dale Miller, Sue Smith, Wendy Church, Laura Stevens, Debbie Anderson, Valerie Respass. **Second row:** Debbie McKee, Carolyn Weems, Nancy Nelson, Sara Willcox, Linda Douglas, Lacy Keller, Vicki Crank, Patsy Gilmer, Jenanne LeRoy, Jane Beam. **Third row:** Jane Goodman, Betty Ballowe, Joan Gentry, Colleen Boyd, Sharon Nobles, Lyell Evans, Bonnie Lavender, Becky Moak, Cary Owen, Jennifer Gunn.

Carol Lacks reflects on the accomplishments of the meeting.

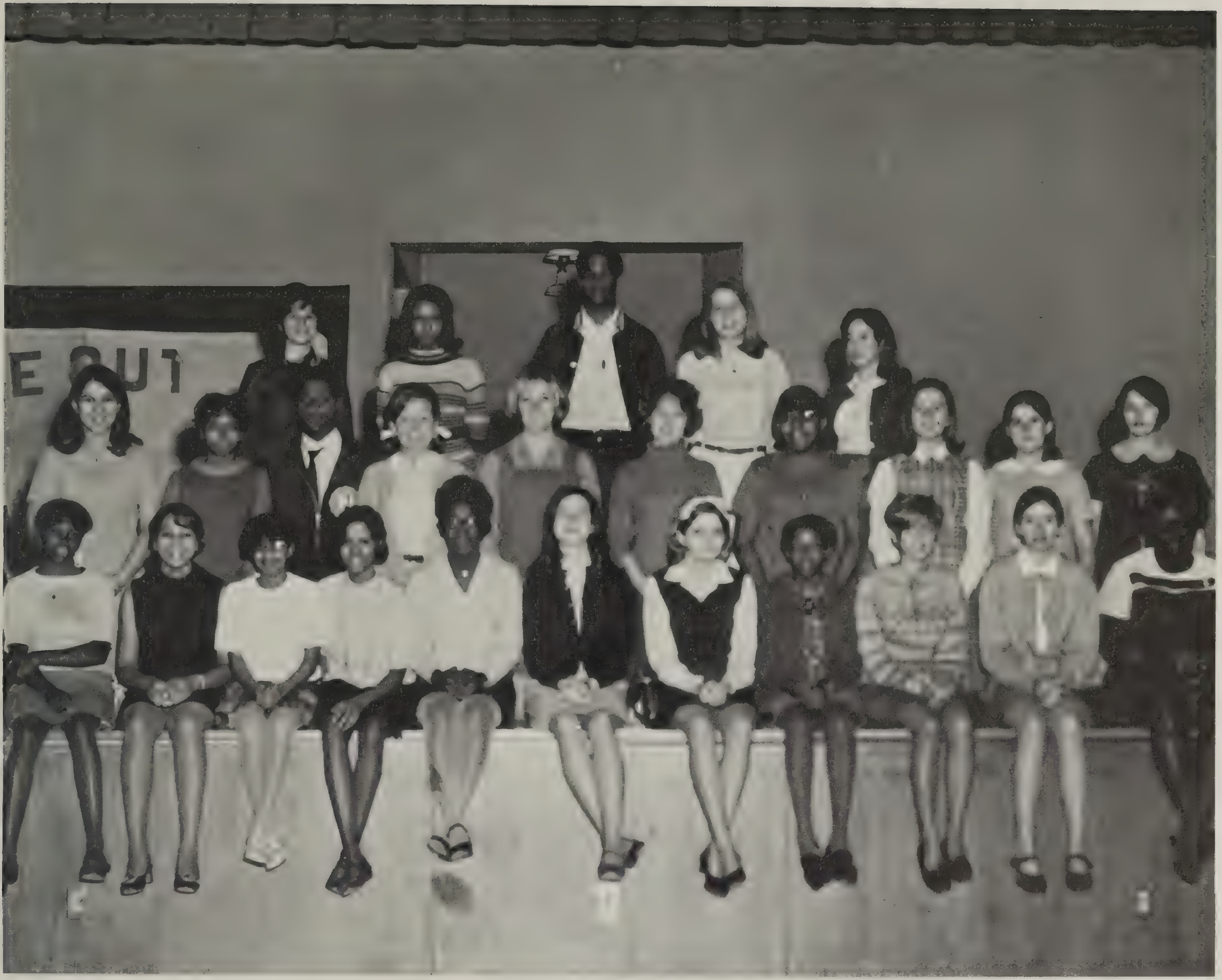
Red Cross sponsors gifts for servicemen

As their motto "Youth is for You" implied, the Red Cross attempted to involve everyone in their various projects throughout the year. The increasing interest of youth in service work enabled the organization to help more people than ever before.

After electing their officers, Carol Lacks, president; Diane Carter, vice president; Sonia Martin, secretary; and Andre Morgan, treasurer, the Red Cross members began their enrollment drive. The goal was total school membership and prizes were offered to homerooms obtaining 100% enrollment.

To aid our servicemen, students were asked to contribute candy, money, or small articles for a Christmas stocking to be sent to hospitals. Following a mine collapse in West Virginia, clothes were collected for the families of the trapped miners. In winter, the Red Cross held a candy sale to raise money for other activities.

Miss West listens attentively to a member's suggestion.



Front row: Shirley Earley, Renee Bland, Carol Lacks, Andre Morgan, Patricia Smith, Marilyn Ogburn, Betty Corson, Margaret Johnson, Becky Dawson, Joyce Simms, Charlene Graham. **Second row:** Colleen Boyd, Diane Carter, Harold Hathaway, Marie Graves, Gretchen Althoues, Jane Howe, Marquita Smith, Sherry Elliott, Beverly Herrink, Linda Ordway. **Third row:** Miss West, Nieda Cheatham, Melvin Glover, Eileen Long, Jane Beane.

Presiding over a Red Cross meeting, Carol and Diane briefly contemplate the group's reaction to their new project ideas.

Despite the fatigue and frustration, "The Big Three," Dick Stone, Renny Kinzey and Rene Fagalde work late into the night.

"I don't want to hear it, Dick. The deadline can't be today!" moans Renny.

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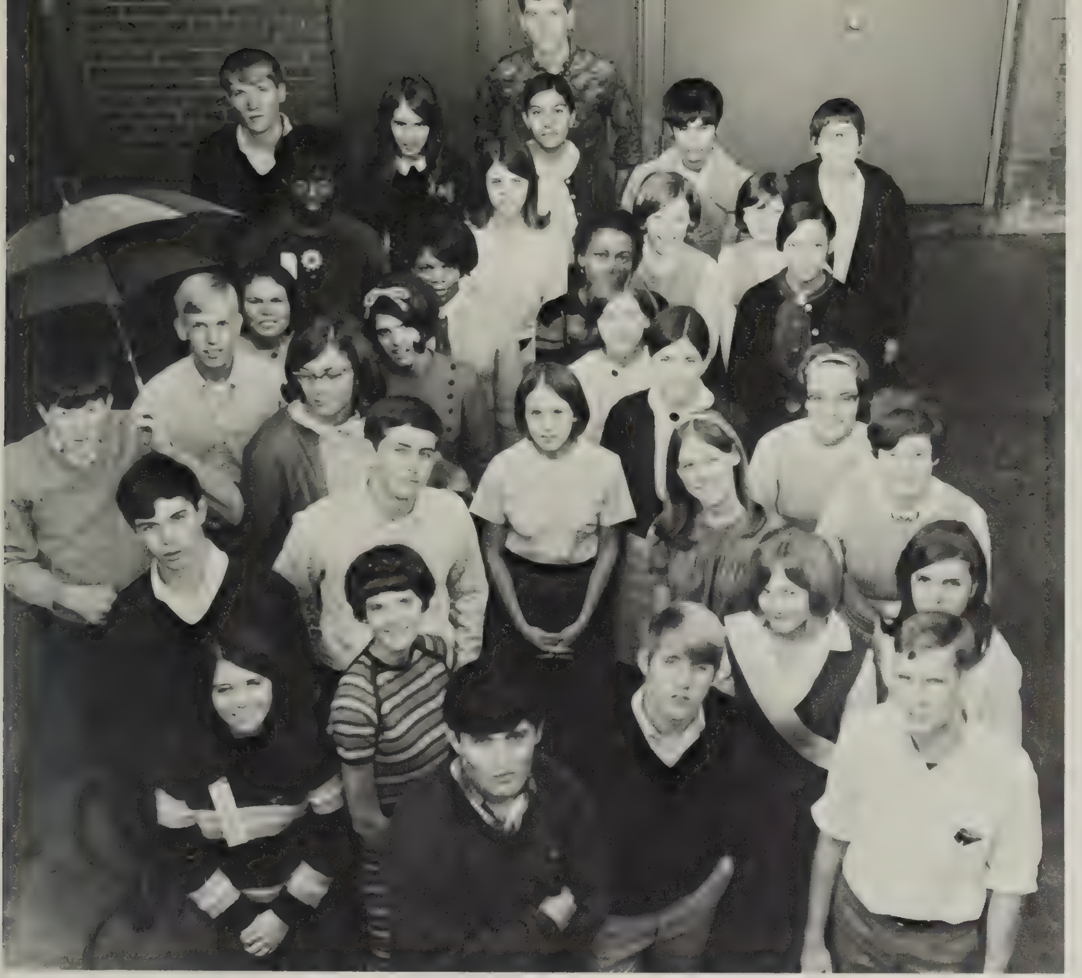

Front row: Rene Fagalde, Renny Kinzey, Dick Stone. **Second row:** Debbie Lunsford, Robin Cauthorne, Kirstie Hegre, Becky Booth. **Third row:** Gary Hooper, Frank Viverette, Martha Ensign, Anne Danforth, Freddie Alley. **Fourth row:** Tommy Rennie, Kay Cooper, Mary Frances Mays, Rebecca Stricklin. **Fifth row:** Reed Kennedy, Debbie Jefferson, Ellen Fitts. **Sixth row:** Lynn Waldruff, Jackie Minor, Sandra Lindsey, Henrietta Crump. **Seventh row:** Renee Fleming, Diane Flemer, Sheena MacKenzie, Donna Pratt. **Eighth row:** Jamie Waring, Pam Peters, Nelly Fagalde, Tamara Lucas, Judy Parker. **In paisley shirt:** Doug Moss.

Late pages, editors torment weary staff

"You've got to O.K. it—I've worked so hard! ... Ask Dick, he doesn't yell as much ... What kind of staff is this? ... Will the editors leave the staff alone and do their own work! ... Rene, when are you going to buy a yearbook? ... I can't take any more ... You mean I've got to schedule that picture again! ... Maybe sometime in August ..."

Through hours of confusion and the hectic nights before deadlines, the hope of giving Marshallites a closer look at themselves was a guiding aim of the yearbook staff. Co-editors Renny Kinzey and Dick Stone and lay-out editor Rene Fagalde yelled at the staff and usually put off doing their own work; the staff listened attentively and politely ignored the editors, but finally got their pages finished; Kay Cooper's business staff went out to sell ads and often ended up at Burger Chef, where they never did sell an ad; Sanders and his photographers took a lot of pictures; Mr. Whetstone just smiled. Despite it all the staff survived and the book was finished.

Kirstie Hegre works to complete a page before deadline.

Monocle takes on new look; changes size

SS BROADDUS
-BACKS MONO

Jeanne LeRoy and Harry Davis labor to make a headline fit.

Assignments were posted, the reporters submitted their articles to various editors, the literary editor checked the copy, and all was approved by Mrs. Newell before delivery to the printer. Galley sheets were returned and proofs read, the dummy was prepared, and it was hurried to the publisher. When the proof sheets arrived at school all readjustments were made, the headlines were written, and then it was finally sent to press. Upon returning it was counted and circulated to the homerooms.

These series of systematic steps were an ever continuous circle that persisted in the creation of the award winning **Monocle.**

Many hectic afternoons and hardworking weekends were contributed in publishing the bi-weekly newspaper. Keeping the students informed was the major purpose. A special ten page issue and an extra one page issue on the senior class mock election were printed.

Reading a paper, Harrison and Renee enjoy their own work.

Editor Steve Dalle Mura examines latest issue with staff.

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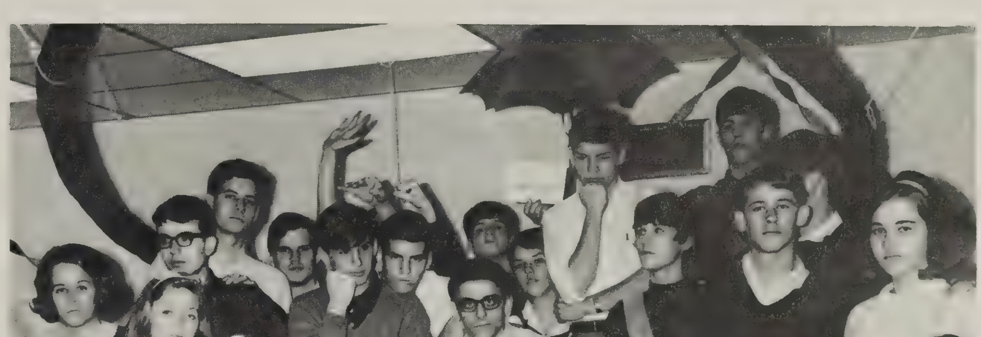
To raise spirit, **Monocle** staff takes time out from working on the paper to prophesy defeat of the Hermitage Panthers.



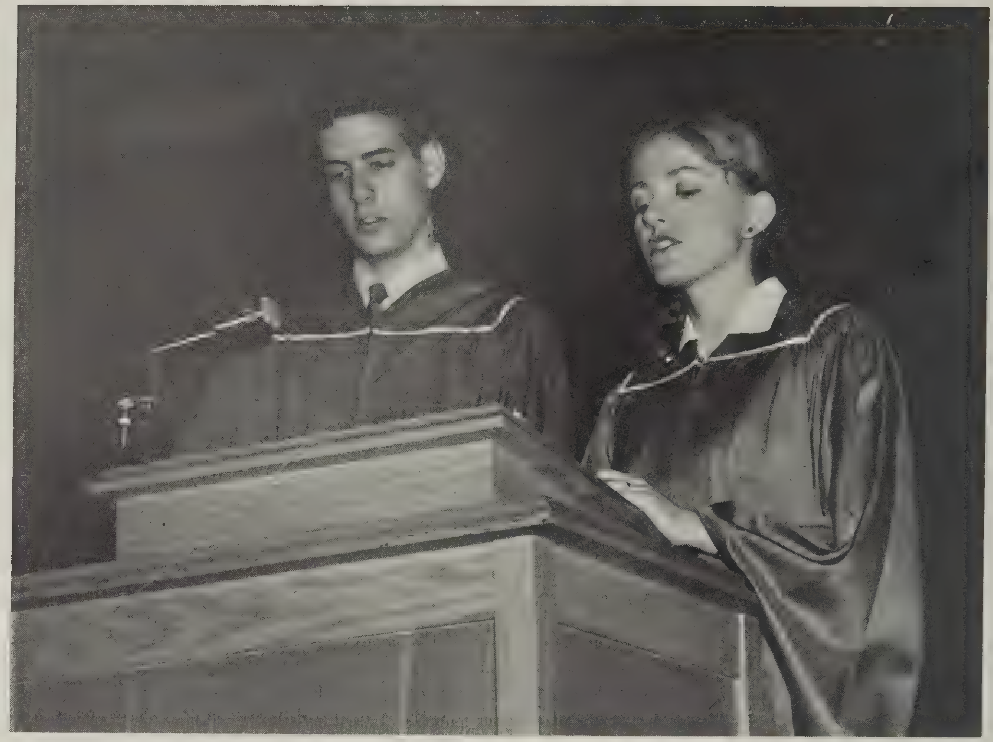
Front row: Keith Cameron, Ivan Stovall, Mrs. Newell, Boo Blevins, Phyllis Tate. **Second row:** Madeline Swan, Tamara Lucas, Dyne Anderson, Landon Woody, Carolyn Weems, Debra Lunsford, Rene Fleming. **Third row:** Robin Cauthorne, Jenanne LeRoy, Lynn Carver, Van Lloyd, Renny Kinzey, Judy Parker. **Fourth row:** Martha Snoddy, Sarah Wendt, Danny Rissi, Harry Davis, Ricky Carr, Steve DalleMura, Renee Pace, Alvin Reynolds, Betsy Jeter. **Fifth row:** Steve Montgomery, Pat DeVoss, Tatr Rennie, Ann Ingram, Frank Lewis, Wilmer, Trip Chalkley.

NHS acknowledges personal achievement

"To create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of American secondary schools."

Sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Honor Society recognized academic achievement, character, and leadership. Membership was limited to fifteen percent of the senior class. All candidates were screened by the faculty.

In addition to the thirteen members tapped last year, thirty-three new members were inducted at a special assembly in March. Candidates were not told of their acceptance, but were tapped from the audience. In May, a few juniors were selected to serve as the basis for next year's chapter.



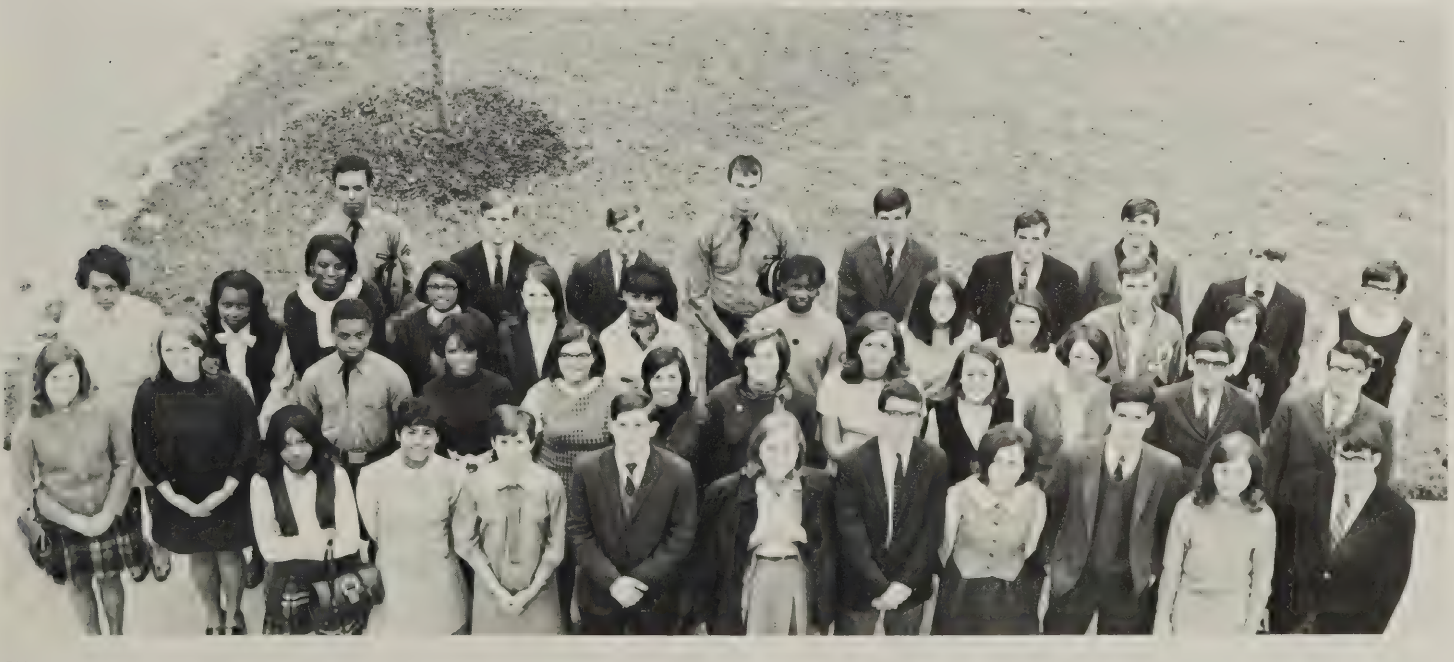
Vice-president Steve Montgomery and secretary Sarah Wendt announce new members.

President Dan Rissi administers the National Honor Society oath.

Carlton Boisseau accepts ribbon from Miss Gooch.

Pinning Jean, Mrs. Pinn offers congratulations.

SCA president, Harrison Marks offers new challenge to students.



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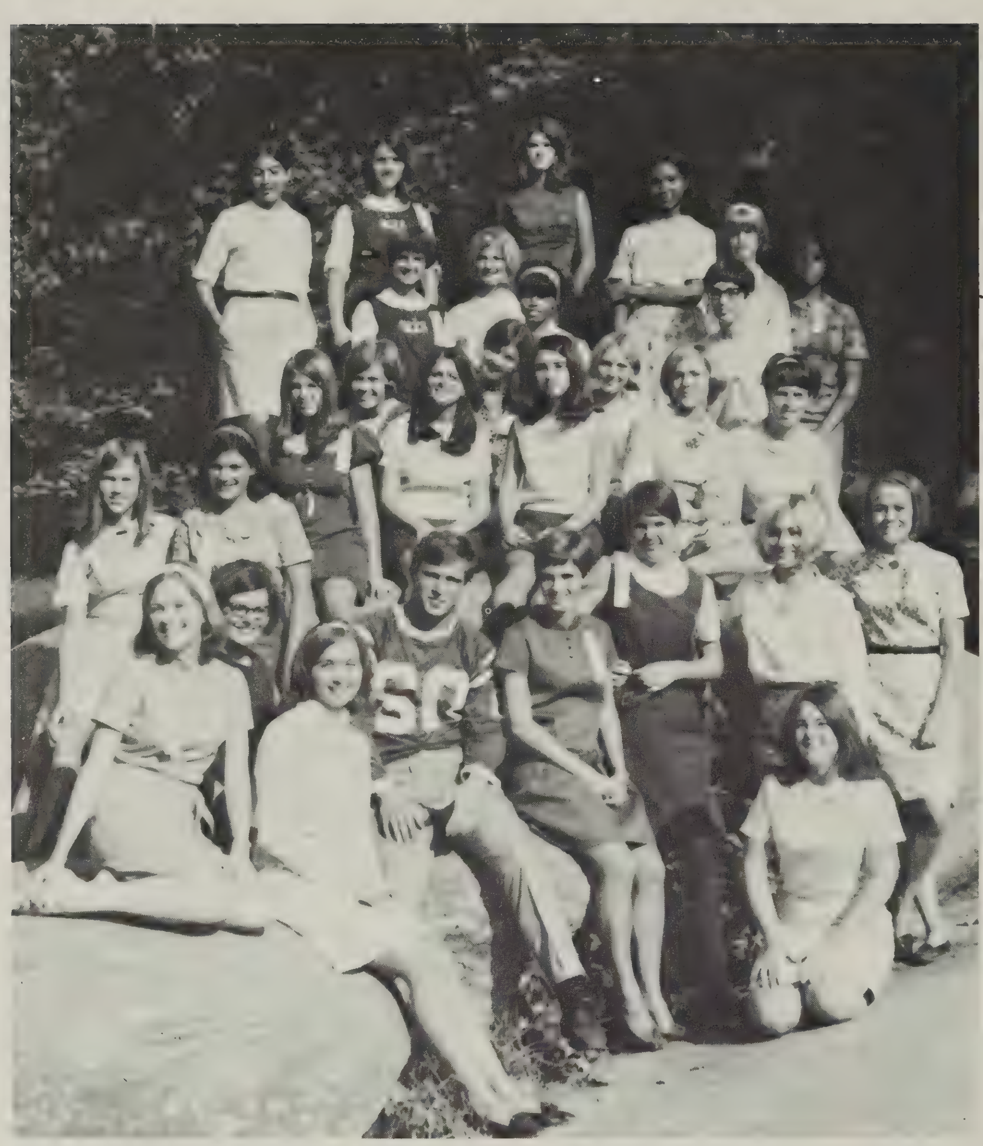
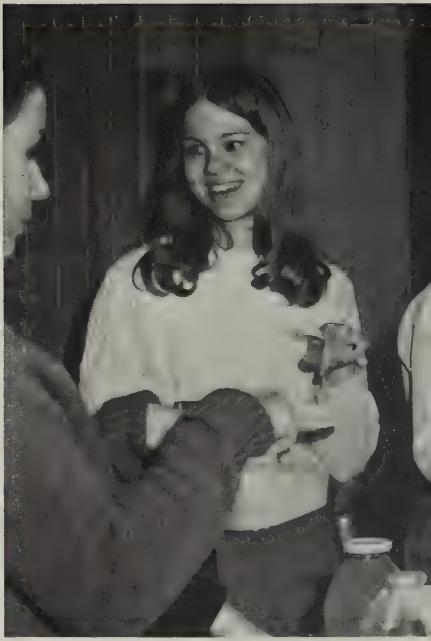


Front row: Sarah Wendt, Ruth Blevins, Betsy Jeter, Harrison Marks, Jenanne LeRoy, Ann Ingram, Wendy Church, Mockie Eutsler, Martha Snoddy. **Second row:** Anne Danforth, Sharon Walsh, Dale Miller, Sheena Mackenzie, Delia Futrell, Nancy Nelson, Sara Wilcox, Eugenia Yeuell, Naydne Anderson, Landon Woody. **Third row:** Robin Cauthorne, Kirstie Hegre, Tamara Lucas, Judy Parker. **Fourth row:** Nellie Fagalde, Betty McAnally, Kathy Todd, Gloria Tyson, Martha Williamson, Pat Taylor.



Harrison Marks
Sweetheart

During an activity period meeting, Naydne, Judy, Kirstie, and Boo take time out to laugh at one of Betsy's witty remarks.

TABS girls find ways to amuse themselves at a monthly dinner meeting.

After attending a morning service, president Jenanne Leroy stops to talk to Anne Danforth.

'TABS' marks fifth year of serving others

Before the Freeman game, TABS girls paint school spirit signs for the pep rally.

Dedicated to promoting loyalty, school spirit, sportsmanship, and service to the school and community, Torch and Banner celebrated its fifth anniversary. The girls began the year by updating the original constitution.

Serving the community, TABS girls taught at a Sunday school for retarded children, presented programs to the elderly at the Eastern Star Home, and collected funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Once a month, the girls worshiped together at churches of various denominations.

At John Marshall, TABS held its second annual "Queen of Hearts" dance and donated the proceeds to the Heart Fund. Members also performed in pep rally skits and presented commercials in the talent show. A basketball spirit contest was held in January, with a ten dollar prize awarded to the class with the largest attendance at home

To raise money, TABS members sold Halloween candy and competed in a basketball game with women faculty members.

Front row: John Martin, Gary Hooper, Van Lloyd, Monk Bolton, Debbie Lunsford, G. E. Wooten, Renny Kinzey, Benny Leonard. **Second row:** John Hagadorn, Billy Flemer, Van Noble, John Rissi, Steve Dale, Floyd Jacobs, Sam Whitlow, Norman Mitchell. **Third row:** Louis Moore, Alex Puckett, Randy Slipek, Dave Carlton, Harrison Marks, Bernie Whitlow, Leslie Ellerson. **Fourth row:** Jack Taylor, Dougie Porter, Roland George, Paul Carlton. **Last, but not least:** Donald "D. C." Crow.

Hi-Y presents Christmas Send Off Dance

Hi-Y members ride on their float in homecoming parade.

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian living," the members of the Hi-Y donated to both the Heart Fund and to the March of Dimes, cleaned the school parking lots, patrolled the cafeterias at lunch, and escorted parents to and from their cars at Parent Teacher Open House.

Hi-Y members presented skits at pep rallies and sold football programs at all home games to promote school spirit. They also entered a float in the homecoming parade.

Along with Tri-Hi-Y II, the Hi-Y sponsored the Christmas Send Off Dance. Music was provided by King Edward and the B.D.'s.

To raise money, the members played a basketball game against the faculty. Although the Hi-Y lost this game, it won the Hi-Y-Key Club football game. Other fund raising projects included selling doughnuts.

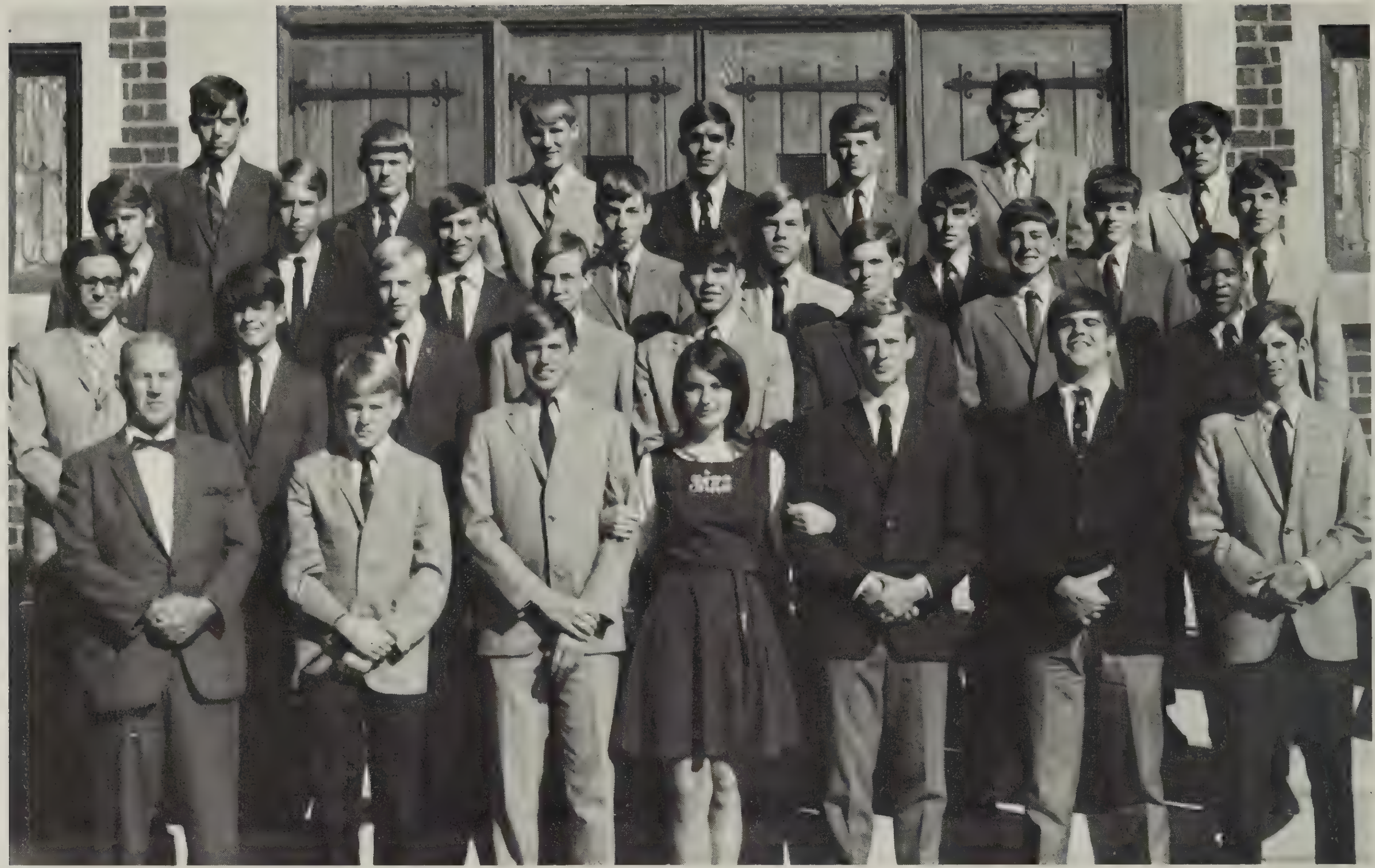
President G. E. Wooten led the Hi-Y with the help of the new sponsor, Mr. Canady. Debbie Lunsford, sweetheart, added pep to all club activities.

President G. E. Wooten pauses to take down Gary Hooper's idea for project.

Van returns a stack of cafeteria trays.

Treasurer Monk Bolton, Gary Hooper and Mr. Canady discuss the financial problems.

Debra Lunsford
Sweetheart



First row: Mr. Harwood, Steve Jones, Harry Davis, Betty McAnally, Dick Stone, Danny Rucker, Charles Sanders. **Second row:** Steve Dalle Mura, Paul Bohannan, Reed Kennedy, Alan McNutt, Bobby Vest, Ronnie Bates, Frank Viverette, Ricky Jackson. **Third row:** Alvin Reynolds, Charles Williams, Ricky Kurtz, Alfred Walker, Glenn Summers, Vince Richards, Tommy Rennie, Steve Stephenson. **Fourth row:** Doug Moss, Greg Stainback, Jamie Waring, Frank Wilson, Nat Rackett, Ben Gregory.

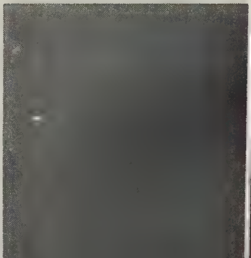
Key Club: service, pride, accomplishment

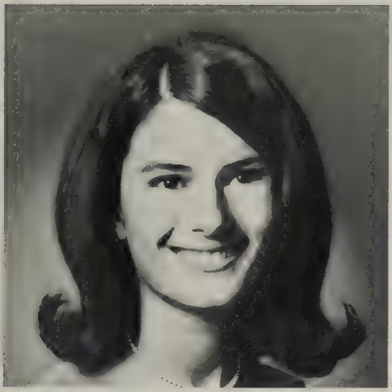
Dedicated to service, self-pride, and accomplishment, the JM Key Club served the school and community through various projects. Money was raised for charities by door to door solicitation. Pep rally skits were enacted for the enjoyment of the teams. During the football season, the club held a victory dance and sponsored a car in the homecoming parade.

Key Clubbers supported sports by hanging signs and posters around the school. Boxes of Kiwanis peanut brittle were sold to raise money for spring activities. Clubbers also cleaned both parking lots and provided trash containers.

During Brotherhood Week, an assembly was held to promote respect and friendship among students. Stressing humanism, the guest speaker, Mr. William Gold, addressed upperclassmen.

Steve Jones rides high on club car in homecoming parade.





Betty McAnally
Sweetheart

A TIME Guide to Five Pivotal U.S. Elections
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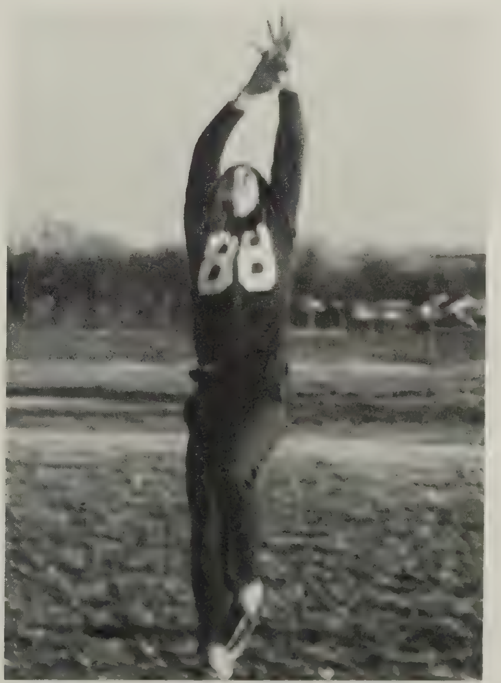
"Tatr" Rennie portrays TJ player.

During project "peanut brittle," Frank Viverette makes a sale to Freddie Alley.

Hughie Hutcherson opposes Coach White during faculty game jump.

H. Davis reaches for ball in Hi-Y game.



Front row: Miss Lupinacci. **Second row:** Valerie Resspass, Cindy Joyce. **Third row:** Lynne Waldruff, Toinette Radden, Wanda Dean. **Fourth row:** Martha Krienen, Sharon Browe, Mary Masengill, Mary Eadie. **Fifth row:** Linda Beck, Pat Cruickshanks, Jean Blaylock, Lynn Carver, Claudia Cooper, Susie Heath. **Sixth row:** Gretchen Althouse, Beth Alexander, Debbie Jefferson, Karen McKinly, Sharon Nobles, Anita Southward, Pat Randolph, Cary Owen.

Tri-Hi-Y Triangle sponsors "Slacks Day"

Lynn pauses for a moment before resuming president's role.

Entering its second year as a girls' service club, Tri-Hi-Y Triangle I undertook many diversified projects of benefit to the school and community. Among those aiding John Marshall were the publishing of the weekly school menu and the posting of Christmas signs. Tri-Hi-Y I also contributed to the Christmas Mother Fund. In an effort to boost the support of school publications, Triangle I sold extra copies of the MONOCLE.

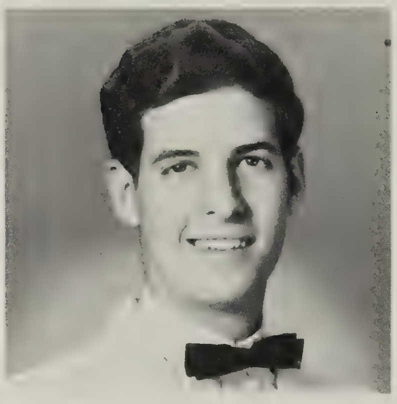
To add to its treasury, Triangle I sold candy at school. This money-raising project brought in much profit. To the delight of Jayem girls, Triangle I sponsored "Slacks Day" which was also profitable.

The officers elected by the club were Lynn Carver, president; Sharon Browe, vice president; Suzanne Stewart, secretary; and Mary Heath, treasurer. Hardy Freydenfelt was chosen the club's sweetheart. The new officers were installed at a special candlelight service by Miss Lupinacci, the club's sponsor. Each officer was then asked to explain one part of the Tri-Hi-Y motto, "Pure thoughts, pure speech, pure deeds."

Pat Cruickshanks and Debbie Jefferson pool poster-tacking talents for Tri-Hi-Y I.

Cheerfully, Suzanne Stewart sells candy to Jean Blaylock which will help increase Tri-Hi-Y I's treasury.

Fun, fellowship, service unite Tri-Hi-Y II



Steven Montgomery
Sweetheart

Jeanne Coats introduces speaker at a Tri-Hi-Y assembly.

"Shoe shine, anyone?", was a familiar cry heard throughout the school as Tri-Hi-Y II sponsored a shoe shine day. For a small sum, the members added a little polish to those worn, old shoes.

Attending church, having parties, going to the fair as a group, participating in the Talent Show, hanging posters, and collecting for Muscular Dystrophy were some of the projects exemplifying the true meaning of their theme "Unity in Fellowship through Service." Two assemblies were presented during Tri-Hi-Y week on this theme.

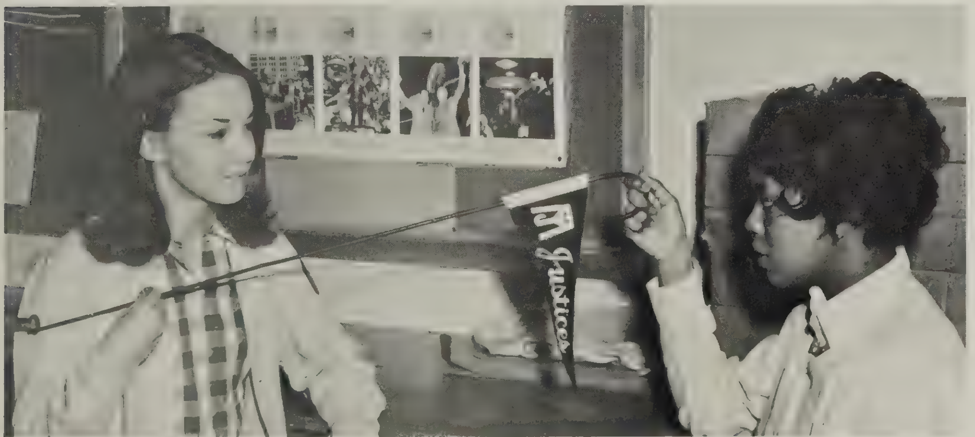
Showing their spirit, Tri-Hi-Y II girls entered a float in the homecoming parade and sold JM Justice pennants.

Co-sponsoring a Christmas dance with the Hi-Y and an annual basketball game with Tri-Hi-Y I were fund raising projects.

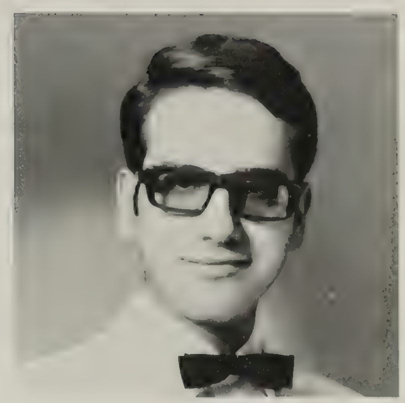
Renee wins camel from Henrietta.

Tri-Hi-Y II members polish customer's shoes in the halls during sixth period.

Front row: Steve Montgomery, Joseph Karam. **Second row:** Brenda Bixler, Jeanne Coats, Becky Briggs. **Third row:** Miss Judd, Peggy Cheatham, Sharon Bryson, Juanita Wildbore. **Fourth row:** Sharon Banks, Kathy Dabney, Anita Payne, Toni Harris, Pat Webster, Hope Herring. **Fifth row:** Ann Lovelace, Nancy Woodard, Bonnie Webster, Pam Johns, Janice Bowie, Henrietta Crump, Bonnie Lavender. **Sixth row:** Renee Fleming, Debbie Mahoney, Susan Melette, Linda Jackson, Debbie Jones, Cheyenne Henderson, Margaret Jones, Jackie Jones, Becky Booth. **Absent:** Debra Lunsford.



Evelyn Bradley and Hope Herring examine the Tri-Hi-Y II school spirit pennants.



Joseph Karam
Big Brother

Becky Booth collects for MD drive.

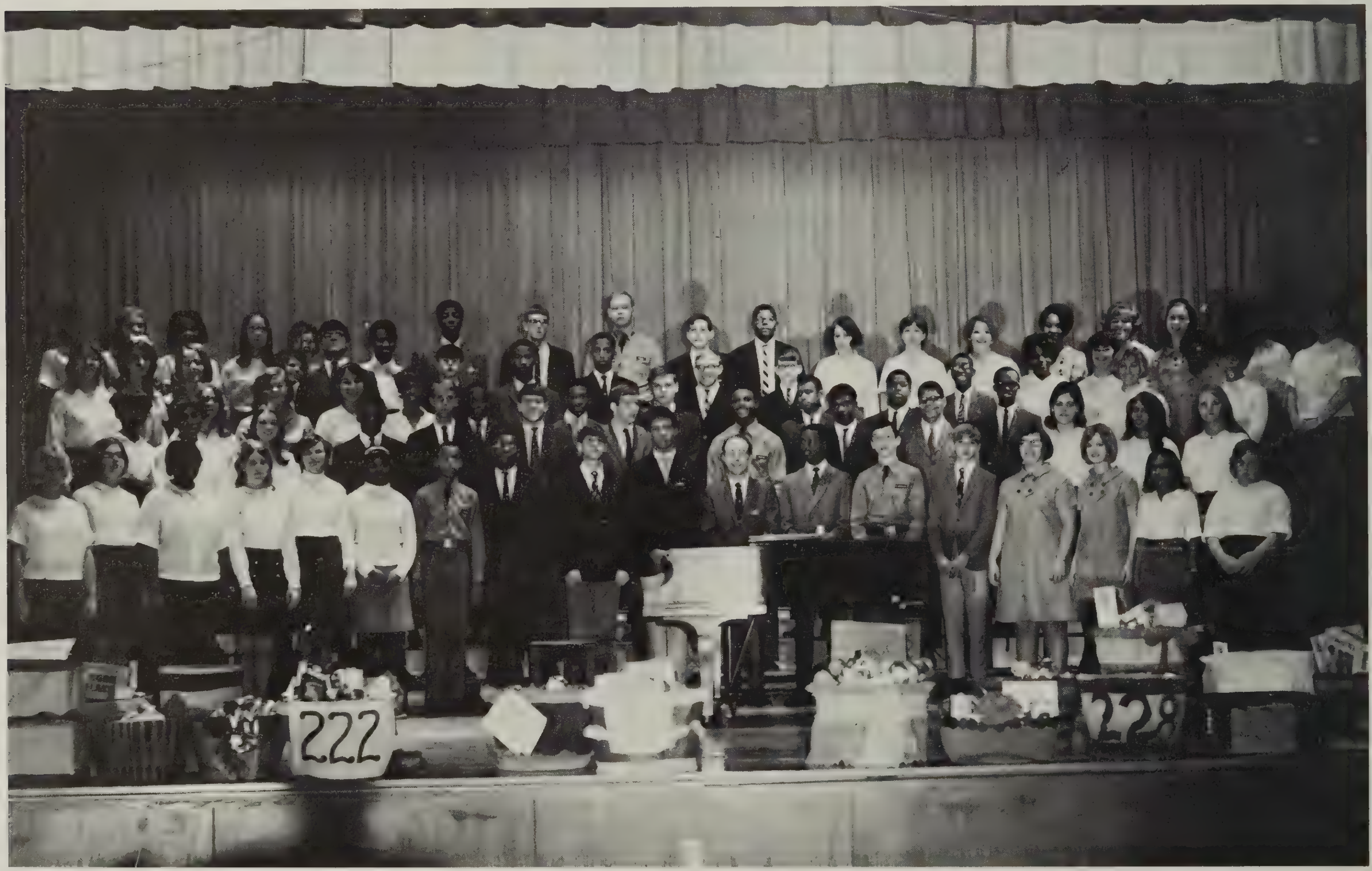
Musical perfection aim of Jayem choir

Combining over eighty individual voices into one unified choir was the challenge that Mr. Cooke faced. The success of his efforts was evident at the traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies. The operetta and a Spring Concert highlighted the performances of the choir.

The Marshall Singers, a group of students selected from the choir, sang at the various elementary and junior high schools in the area.

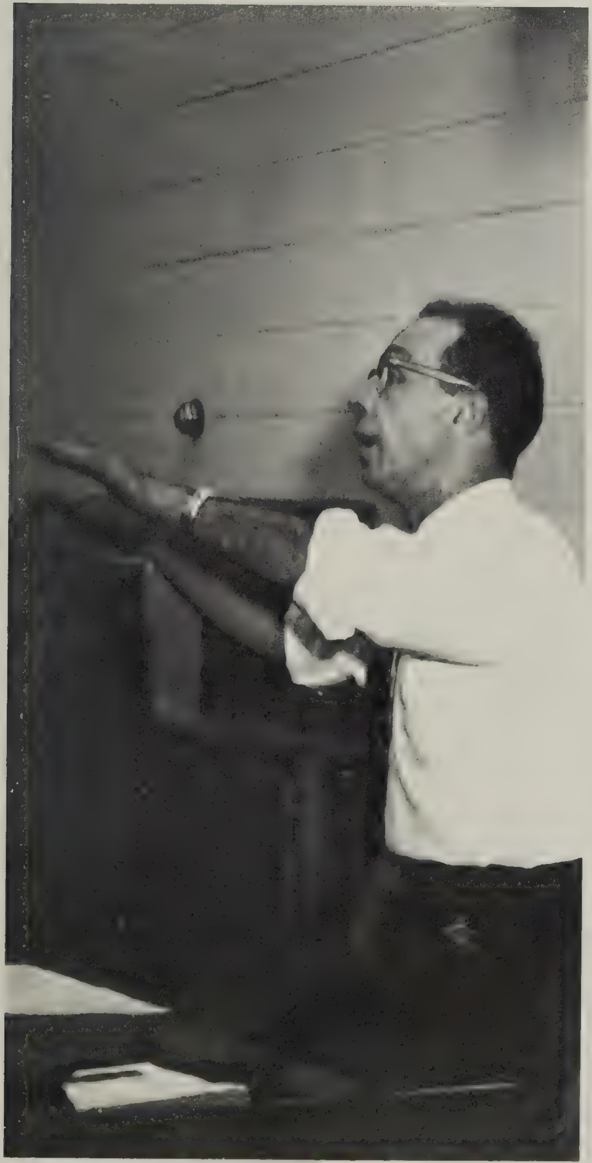
In preparation for the choir, ninth and tenth grade girls were given the opportunity to sing in the Girls' Chorus. This group performed at the Baccalaureate service and the Spring Concert.

Marshall Singers rehearse in their second period study.

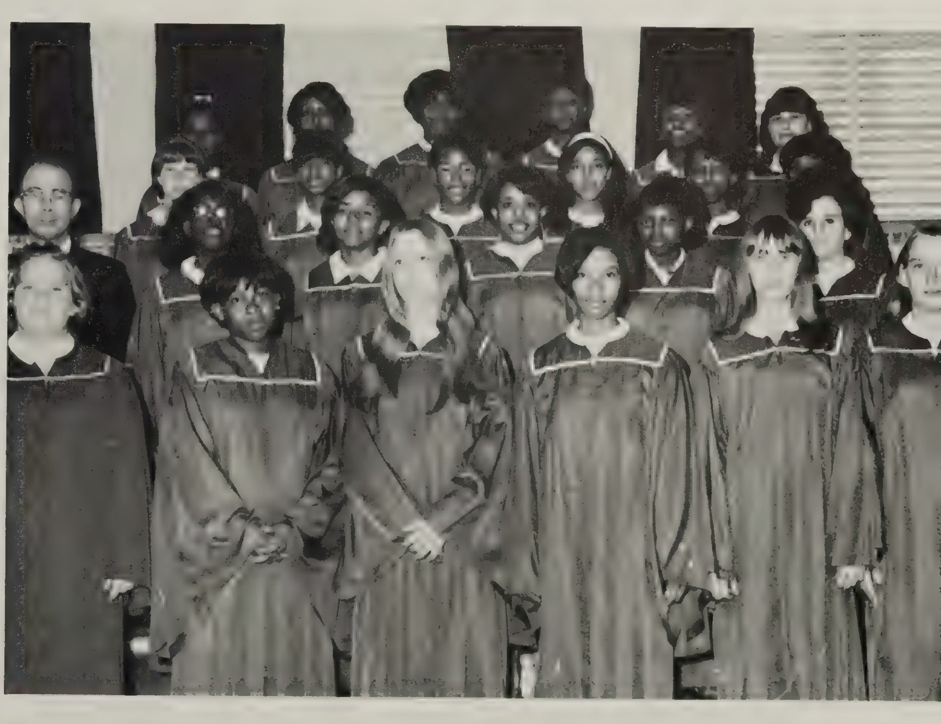


First row: Wendy Woodson, Lois Edwards, Helen White, Connie Riley, Brenda Bixler, Juanita Thompson, Marc Jackson, Lester White, Jim Anderson, Ivan Stovall, Mr. Cooke, Winfred Hayes, Robert Blankenship, Wade Heppert, Ruth Blevins, Kirstie Hegre, Carolyn Lacks, Linda Thompson. **Second row:** Wilma Miller, Jackie McAnally, Vernon Rogers, Charles Williams, Van Noble, Ricky Carr, Bennie Boggan, James Warren, B. G. Johnson, Sue Sesler, Edena Carson, Sue Smith. **Third row:** Zanette Williams, Wendy Chruch, Phyllis Tate, Colleen Boyd, Rita Garrett, Stuart Williams, Jackson Burrell, Steve Ring, John Banket, Carl Bell, Benny Ross, Gretchen Althouse, Joanne Liggans. **Fourth row:** Yvonne Butler, Betty McAnally, Martha Snoddy, Debbie Jefferson, Danny Rucker, Billy Grey, Thomas Smith, Minor Branch, John Hagadorn, Kenny Alkire, Kelvin Richardson, Linda Worsley, Margaret Gilley, Barbara White. **Fifth row:** Norma McDonald, Mary Puckett, Wanda Jones, Susan Adams, Ginny Talley, Debbie Dowden, Charles Lewis, Terry Phillips, Doug Powell, Michel King, Alphonso Harris, Kathy Hatch, Joy Adams, Becky Blevins, Valerie Ross, Pat Randolph, Betsy Jeter, Margaret Johnson, Pat Owen.

Mr. Cooke motions for expression from the choir.



During sixth period, Girls' Chorus members practice for concert.



First row: Debbie Becker, Clemtine Davis, Rickey Sterling, Gloria McMillan, Pat George, Janice Williams. **Second row:** Mr. Cooke, Marilynn Greene, Valerie Green, Melodee Savage, Natalie Hopkins, Barbara Cowfer. **Third row:** Evelyn Hagadorn, Vida Chapman, Cynthia Davis, Terry Thompson, Brenda Green, Marion Chopfield. **Fourth row:** Margaret Brown, Joyce Lumpkin, Cynthia Woolfolk, Barbara Green, Bridget Blake, Denise Arthur.

Front row: Walter Braxton, Alfred Walker. **Second row:** Vicki Kennedy, Evelyn Bradley, Wanda Mims, Charles Conyers. **Third row:** John Bradley, Kennise Herring, DeLise Perkins, Ernestine Johnson, Mark Smiley. **Fourth row:** Samuel Burleigh, Chryl Berlock, Don Bradley. **Fifth row:** Robert Davis, Wayne Toots, David Booth, John Martin. **Sixth row:** Kevin Satterield.

Major Momchilov comments on David's trumpet playing.

John and Belinda seek refuge behind basses.

Quartets and ensembles travel

Peggy Cheatham concentrates on prelude to Bach.

Stressing the importance of personal expression rather than technique, Major Momchilov sought to instill in the orchestra members a respect for their talents. Under his direction, quartets and ensembles visited Richmond area schools to interest students in contemporary, classical, and other types of music. Selected representatives participated in the Virginia State String Orchestra and the All-State Band.

Along with the choir, the orchestra presented a Christmas assembly of religious music and a spring concert. One highlight of the year was the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. This year, the orchestra and choir presented, "The Pirates of Penzance."

Demonstrating their school spirit, orchestra members decorated a float in the homecoming parade.

President Peggy Cheatham coordinated the activities of the orchestra. Assisting her were vice-president Audrey Ross, and secretary-treasurer Ben Gregory. Victoria Rennie was librarian and Walter Braxton served as student conductor.

Front row: Sharon Bickers, Danny Rissi, Peggy Cheatham, Victoria Rennie, Nelly Fagalde. **Second row:** Drudy Carlton, Nancy Riddick, Glennys Fleming, Shellawease Shaw, Gail Jackson. LaNita Young. **Third row:** Adrienne Gray, Gregory Crimm, Anita Payne, Sharlene Johnson. **Fourth row:** Nancy Parker, Audrey Ross, Beth Kooiman, Anne Lovelace, John King, Belinda Shaw, Tara Johnson.

Young Americans stress patriotism at JM

Attempting to educate Marshallites in the ways of government and good citizenship, the Young Americans Club instilled national pride and a sense of patriotism into its members. Group effort and interest were visible in their projects. For homecoming, the theme of their float was, "There is nothing more American than a hot dog." The members good-naturedly rode the float, hot-dogs in hand.

Early in the fall, the club helped distribute buttons and leaflets for the senior class mock election.

Henry Marsh was asked to speak to the club on the topic of "The Role of Today's Youth in Politics." Several other speakers were invited to address the Young Americans on topics of a political nature.

Suggestions for new projects cause varied reactions at a Young Americans meeting.

Young Americans, Becky Moak, Renee Fleming, Madeline Swan, and Cary Owen examine the Declaration of Independence.

Front row: Madeline Swan, Renee Fleming, Renee Pace, Beckey Moak, Mrs. Winfry. **Second row:** Billy Harris, Sharon Nobles, Jackie Minor, Walton Belle, Tamara Lucas, Renee Twigg, Albert Brown, Evelyn Bradley, Albert Jeter, Roy Battle, Bobby Watkins. **Third row:** Ross Christiansen, Anita Southward, Marcia Taylor, Christina Shaubles, David Hoover, Sandy Howlette, Keith Cameron, Angela Bowers, Wayne Miles. **Fourth row:** Mamie White, Sandra Lindsey, Dale Miller, Elizabeth Rowe, Phyllis Harris, Kathy Lucy, Arden Alkire, Jeanne LeRoy, Windy Church, Patsy Gilmer.

Young Americans and Jayem are GRR-eat!" growls Marcia Taylor.

Madeline discusses plans for new projects.

Math-Science Club organizes spring trips

Dale Miller and Keith Lipscomb plan for the club's float in the homecoming parade.

"According to our calculations, Jayem is number one" was an appropriate theme for the Math-Science Club's float in the homecoming parade. Dale Miller, president, Keith Lipscomb, vice - president, Wanda Dean, secretary, and Reed Kennedy, treasurer, were the officers. They planned an active year for the Math-Science Club. With the aid of Mr. Bean, its faculty sponsor, the Math-Science Club was able to go on field trips to various places of interest. Excursions and camping trips were planned for the spring.

The Math-Science Club utilized the Math-Science Center's equipment throughout the year.

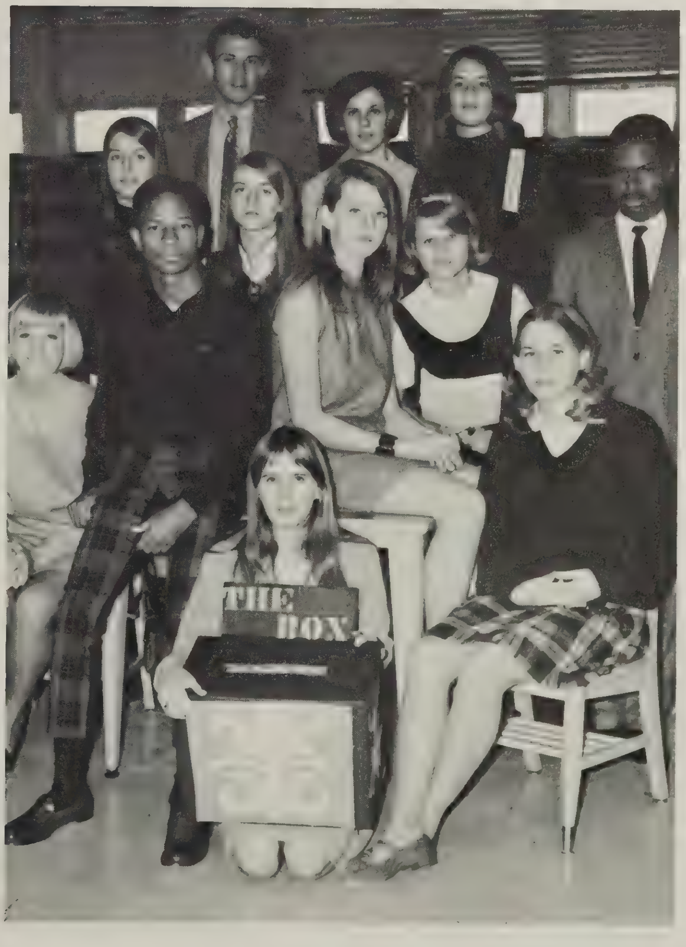
Front row: Elizabeth Rowe, Ricky Sterling, Fredricka Hawkins, Wanda Dean, Marcia Taylor, Vernell Simmons, Cornelia Oxblood. **Second row:** Bobby Rogers, Thomasine Stoble, Valerie Bond, Dale Miller, Veronica Left, Andrea Payne. **Third row:** Susan Adams, Mike Simpson, Charmain Cooper. **Fourth row:** Alan Hemphill, Glen Green, Dwigth Shearn, Arden Alkire, Reed Kennedy, Bart Kiel. **Back row:** Keith Cameron, Roland McDaniel, Keith Lipscomb, Earl Johnson.

Club sponsor, Mr. Smith, signs passes for late members.

Laura, Victoria, and Carmen evaluate papers from "The Box."

JM's Writers Club sponsors "The Box"

Following the signs at school that read, "This way to 'The Box,'" students found themselves at the door of the library. Inside, the students discovered a pole displaying a sign, "The Box." At the bottom of the sign was a cardboard box decorated with red, yellow, and black construction paper. Inquiring as to what this was for, the students were told that its purpose was for collecting all the creative writing that John Marshall students could manage to shove into it. Most students assumed that no one would contribute, but they were wrong. The Creative Writing Club, led by Carmen Smollich, strove diligently to evaluate the stacks of compositions. These were put into a literary magazine, **The Record,** a tradition the Creative Writing Club decided to bring back.



Front row: Carmen Smollich. **Second row:** Gretchen Althouse, Walter Braxton, Lelia Pendleton, Eileen Long. **Third row:** Victoria Rennie, Laura Fulgum, Edith Griffin, Forrest Hall. **Fourth row:** Mr. Smith, Anita Southward, Betty Page.

Cicero—**Front row:** Marie Weilman, Betty McAnally, Glenn Summers, Ann Dabney, Vince Richards. **Second row:** Valerie Bond, Betty Barr, James Morris, Janice Bowie, John Bankett, Nancy Riddick, Jean Riddick. **Back row:** Terry Snead, David Carlton, Ronnie Bates, Connie Judge, David Milham, Paul Carlton, Bobby Rogers, George Evans.

Food, folly feature at Olympian banquet

The immortals appear shocked as god Renny Kinzey motions for the finest vintage.

Highlighting the year, the gods, goddesses, and mortals met together at the annual Latin banquet. The feast was presided over by Renny Kinzey. Featured at the banquet were grape battles, prayers, a "Roman" meal consisting of Southern fried chicken and a play depicting Roman marriage customs. Other Roman activities were held during the Christmas holidays and later in the spring.

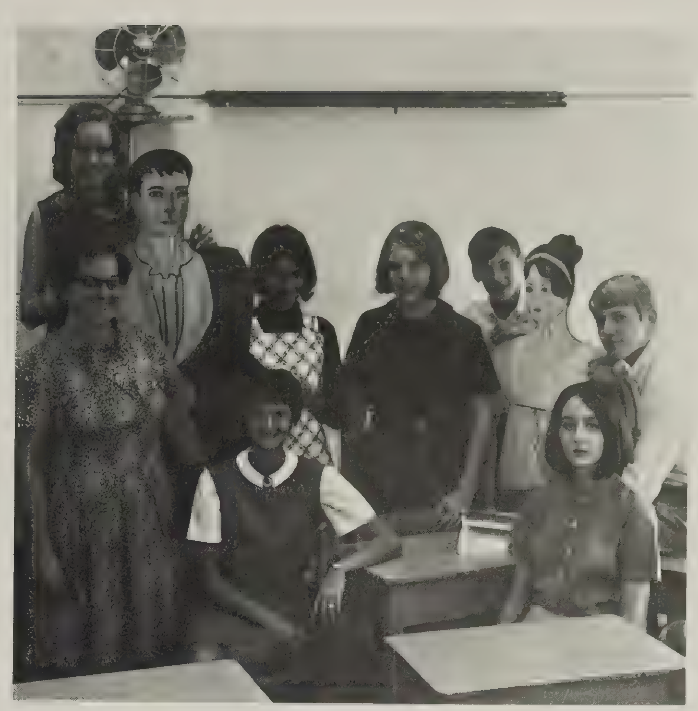
To raise school spirit, the Latin clubs presented a skit at the Highland Springs pep rally, placed booster ads in the **Monocle,** and entered a car in the Homecoming parade.

To supplement the classroom study of Latin, the Vergil and Cicero clubs presented reports during their monthly meetings that explained the different facets of Roman life.

At the end of the year, a Latin student having a high academic average was sponsored by the clubs in a city wide Latin tournament. Providing an incentive for academic excellence, a special achievement award was presented at the awards assembly.

Servants of the gods prepare the plates for the banquet.

Renowned Romans model latest fashions in costume contest.



Vergil—**Front row:** Mrs. Mahanes, Robin Cauthorne, Lyell Evans. **Back row:** Becky Moak, Beth Alexander, Jeanne Coats, Curt Simmons, Renny Kinzey.

Renny Kinzey conducts discussion about plans for future.

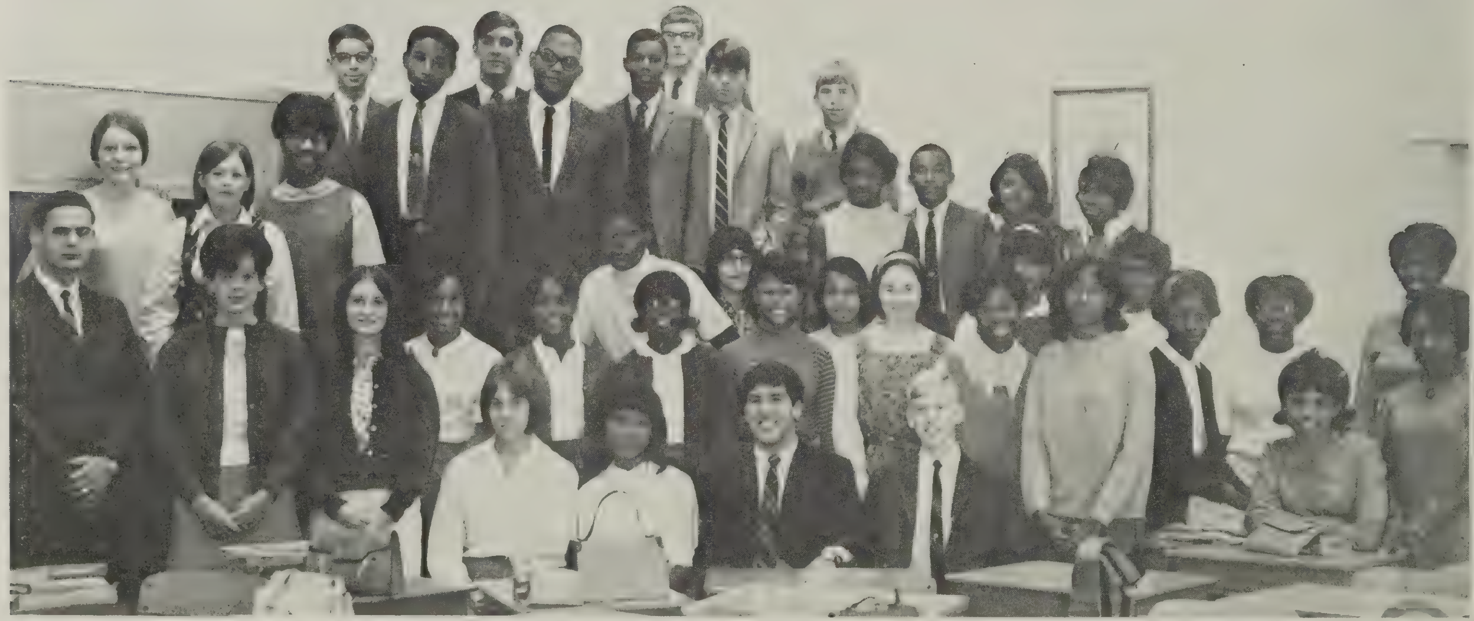
Spanish club students enter winning float

President Gloria Tyson explains future plans of the club.

El Circulo Espanol was re-organized this year under the leadership of its president, Gloria Tyson. Becoming acquainted with the various facets of Spanish art and literature available in the Richmond area was the main objective of the club. Further insight into Spanish culture was brought by attending the Spanish play, "Man of La Mancha."

Winning the first prize in the homecoming parade added twenty-five dollars to the treasury. Members contributed canned foods to a basket for the Thanksgiving assembly. To celebrate Christmas, the club planned a "fiesta" for members and the Spanish classes.

Reed, Sharon, and Robin work on decorations for the parade.



Front row: Sharon Scott, Pat Cruickshanks, Bonnie Lavender, Gloria Tyson, Jose Barcita, Reed Kennedy, Mona Norrell, Brenda Johnson, Connie Childs. **Second row:** Mr. Carro, Cindy Joyce, Jean Johnson, Wanda Dean, Linda Jackson, Valorie Watkins, Phyllis Harris, Valorie Skipper, Marsha Ford, Annesto Highsmith. **Third row:** Bev Battelle, Brenda Robinson, Alfonso Harris, Joanne Howlette, Deborah Taylor, Karen Gregory, Beverley Robinson, Tomasine Stroble. **Fourth row:** Philip LeRoy, Robert Flemming, Lorenzo Miles, Ronnie Robinson, Bobby Vest, Karen Barksdale, Dwight Shearn, Linda Montague, Robin Bell. **Fifth row:** Frank Willson, Terry Phillips, Kent Weaver.

First row: Miss Manning, Betty Corson, Debra Clark, Karen Chandler, Susan Millette, Ann Miller, Charlotte Beamon. **Second row:** Jane Howe, Evelyn Bradley, Freddie Alley, Rebecca Stricklin. **Third row:** Renee Fleming, Glyness Fleming, Lynn Carver, Beverly Alley, Mark Smylie.

Sans Souci attends foreign culture lecture

Freddie Alley, Miss Manning, and Lynn Carver discuss plans for the French Club.

To interest more students in joining the French Club, the members spent the early part of the year designing and making posters for their membership drive in early February. They also opened all meetings to the entire school.

In order to better understand the French and their way of life, the French Club invited a recent visitor of France to describe her experiences there. To further broaden their outlook, the members gave individual reports on the history and culture of France.

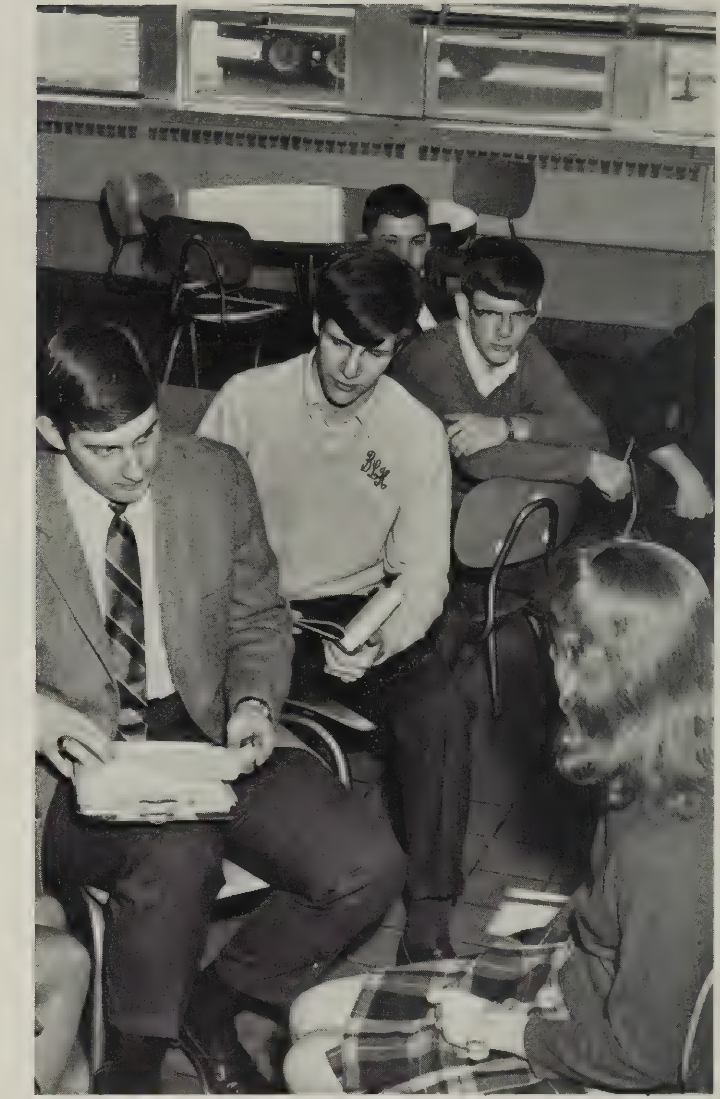
Members worked, under the leadership of their president, Lynn Carver, to increase participation in the study of French and the related activities offered in the Richmond area.

Der Deutsche Club carols at orphanage

Pursuing its goal, Der Deutsche Verein acquainted students with the aspects of German culture. Composed of the three German classes, the club met once a month during activity period. During these meetings, slides were shown and guest speakers addressed the club.

To make the hall more decorative, members designed a display outside the language lab. Serving the community, the club sang Christmas carols at an orphanage.

Madeline Swann, leading the club as president, was assisted by vice-president Renee Fleming, secretary Carolyn Weems, and treasurer Andrea Johnson. Mr. Carter advised the club as faculty sponsor.



Mr. Carter advises as members discuss plans for a picnic.

First row: Carolyn Weems, Madeline Swann, Renee Fleming. **Second row:** Beverly Robinson, Marsha Hubbard, Betty Jo Brown, Chris Kauffman. **Third row:** Belinda Shaw, Robert Gross, Mark Stubbs, Jeffery Langford, Reginald Kyles, Robert Wadkins, Slyvia Boone. **Fourth row:** Benny Leonard, Don Bradley, John Rissi, Nat Rackett, Doug Moss, Mr. Carter.

Debbie Anderson, Jean Graham, and Deborah Smith listen attentively to a guest speaker explain the **Communist Manifesto.**

Russian Club provides cookies for faculty

Front row: Debbie Smith, Debbie Anderson, Tom Huth. **Second row:** Bernise Coleman, Jean Graham, Zena Herring. **Third row:** Ross Anderson.

President Deborah Smith, directing the Russian Club in its second year, varied the club's activities in accordance with all aspects of Russian culture. Guest speakers presented slides and addressed the club on topics such as "The Effects of Western Influence in Eastern Europe," and the "Basic Communist Theory of Economic Development."

To finance their activities, they sold homemade Russian cookies at Parent-Teacher Conference Day.

Serving John Marshall, they raised money for the A.F.S. drive in April.

In the spring, they visited the Russian Embassy and the Russian Orthodox Church in Washington, D.C.

Drama club presents 'Marriage Proposal'

First row: Phyllis Tate, Walter Braxton, Ginny Talley, Victoria Rennie, Leslie Dressler, Wilmer Stubbs, Lacy Keller, Patrice Ramey, Dee Dee Montgomery, Nancy Dalle Mura, Eileen Long, Janice Bowie, Jewel Fowlkes, Cheyenne Henderson, Portia James, Debbie Hall, Michelle Johnson, Belinda Shaw. **Second row:** Betty Page, Ann Miller, Belinda Newberry. Ida Alexander, George Chaucey, Cheryl Burlap, Canice Herring, Gregory Crim, Veronica Dungee, Laura Fulghum, Henrietta Crump, Renee Bland, Debra Jones, Betty Jo Hawkins, Cynthia Hatch.

In order to raise money for its productions, the Drama Club held a bake sale in the fall. Other funds were provided by the proceeds from previous productions and the members' dues.

The first play presented by the Troupe, "Marriage Proposal," was directed by Lilia Pendleton. Ann Miller, Jim Anderson, and Bernard Dunn led the cast in this February production.

Phyllis Tate, president, and Miss Oxendine, sponsor, organized the activities of the club and made the technical arrangements for productions.

The Troupe benefited by attending the productions of the other area high schools. Through these visits, members improved their own performances.

Those members of the Troupe who completed one hundred hours of work on productions were qualified for membership in the National Thespian Society. The students were awarded a certificate of commendation and a membership pin for their efforts.

Trying to explain the success of their bake sale, drama club members offer a prospective customer an empty pastry box.

SCA president, Harrison Marks, listens to comments made by Mr. Cooper at one of the many PTA meetings during the year.

PTA sponsors discussion of mental health

After a long meeting, parents enjoy refreshments.

To interest more parents in joining the PTA, a five dollar prize was offered to the first homeroom with 100% enrollment. Money collected from dues was contributed to the Virginia PTA building fund.

Parent-Teacher Conference Day gave both parents and teachers the opportunity to discuss students' problems and to provide better understanding between home and school. A panel discussion on teenage mental health brought further insight into the various aspects of student life.

Mrs. Hilldrup listens to the many questions of a parent.

Standing: Teresa Taylor, Carolyn Jones, Zena Herring, Shirley Weatherspoon, Katrina Hill, Rosylin Johnson. **Sitting:** Veronica Dungee, Anita Southward, Rosemary, Sharon Browe, Bonnie Lavender, Sharon Nobles, Mrs. Hudson. **On floor:** Sylvis Moore, Laura Smith.

FHA studies cultures of foreign countries

Debbie and Valerie sniff and then wonder at contents of an arrangement of jars.

Seeking to broaden the horizons of the members, the Future Homemakers of America planned a year of study on the cultures of foreign countries. The FHA theme was "Our neighbors near and far." In order to make the theme more meaningful to the FHA'ers, each girl was responsible for corresponding with a pen-pal in a foreign country.

Teachers who have traveled abroad were asked to come and give talks on their experiences to the club.

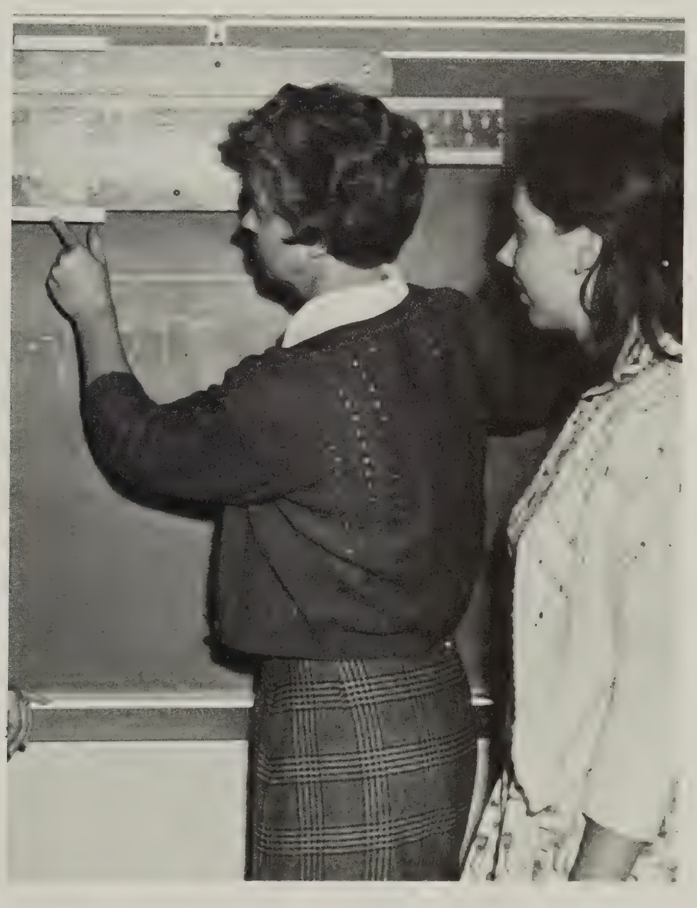
At Christmas time, the Future Homemakers supported a Christmas family, giving them a Christmas dinner and gifts for the children.

Members of F.T.A. sponsor aide program

Bottom to top: Vickie Coleman, Debbie McKee, Valerie Bond, Greg Crimm, Susan Adams, George Chauncy, Rebecca Stricklin, Yvonne Carnigan, Gayle Barr, Stanton Provence, Jackie Jones.

In an effort to add to their expanding knowledge of teaching, the Future Teachers of America devised the Student Visitation Program. This program allowed the members of the club who were seniors to observe a class of their choice at any Richmond Public School. This was done in order that those who participated might have a better insight into the many methods of teaching. A teachers' aide program was initiated by the FTA to help teachers overly burdened with papers to grade. Qualified students took over some of the chores of grading papers.

The FTA elected Debbie McKee to lead them as president. Gayle Barr assisted Debbie as vice-president. Susan Adams served as secretary. Stanton Provence was chosen to act as treasurer. Mrs. Ida Beaton was the sponsor for the Future Teachers of America.



Mrs. Beaton instructs Debbie McKee in teaching slide-rule.

Fencing adds variety to afterschool sports

As the party begins, members munch on delicious cookies.

To encourage all phases of physical education, to promote scholarship, sportsmanship, and school spirit, the Girls Athletic Association installed a new system of organization. The addition of more teams provided an opportunity for more competition. A variety of after school intramural sports was offered, including a new one, fencing. Several intramural volleyball and basketball tournaments were played.

The annual talent show and the selling of bookcovers, folders, and sweatshirts, were major moneymaking projects. These profits were used to finance May Day, the spring picnic, and varsity sports.

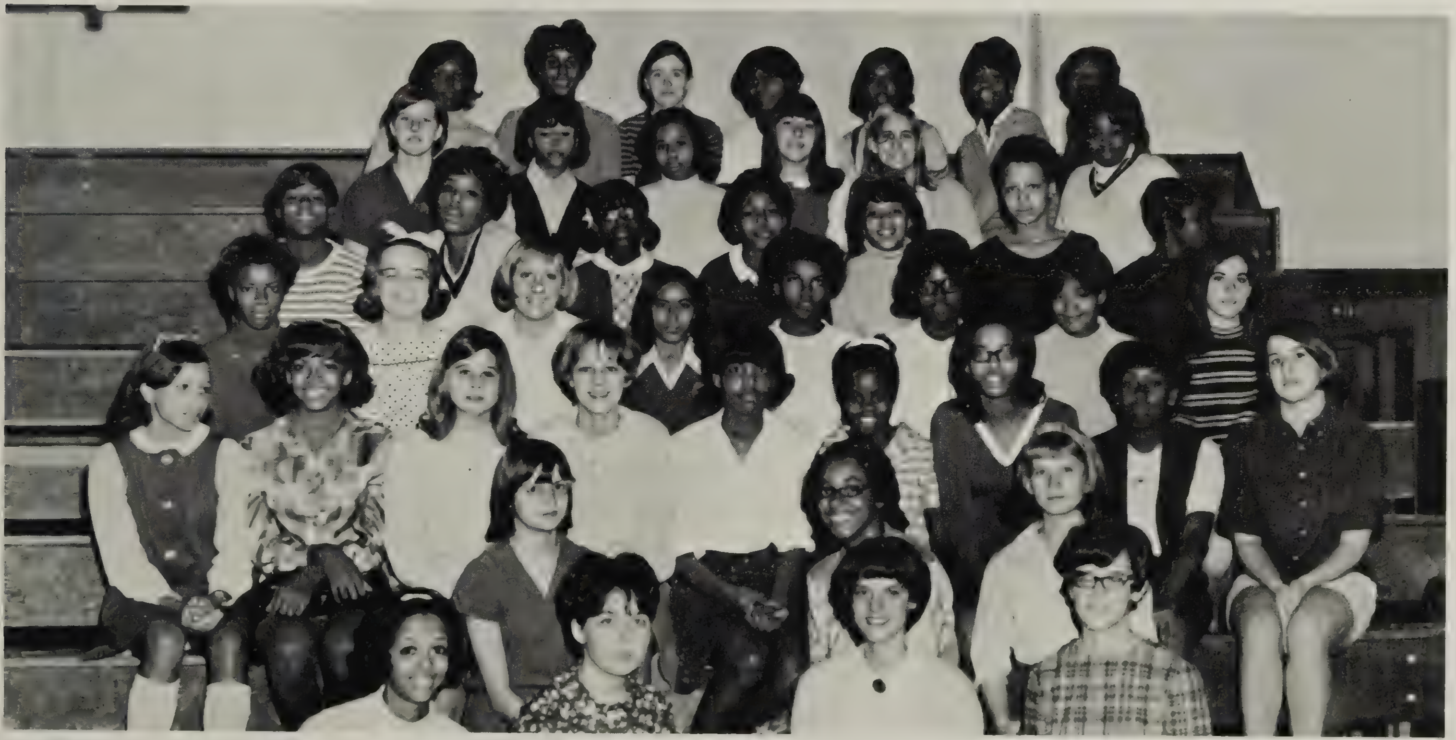
In the winter the John Marshall gymnastics team hosted a gymnastic meet. A food and drink booth, providing the contestant with refreshments, was planned.

GAA officers unite to discuss plans for the Talent Show.

Laughing, Marjorie Reid runs over the finish line first.

Charmaine and Patsy await directions to change lights in a talent show skit.

The GAA float cruises by the stands.



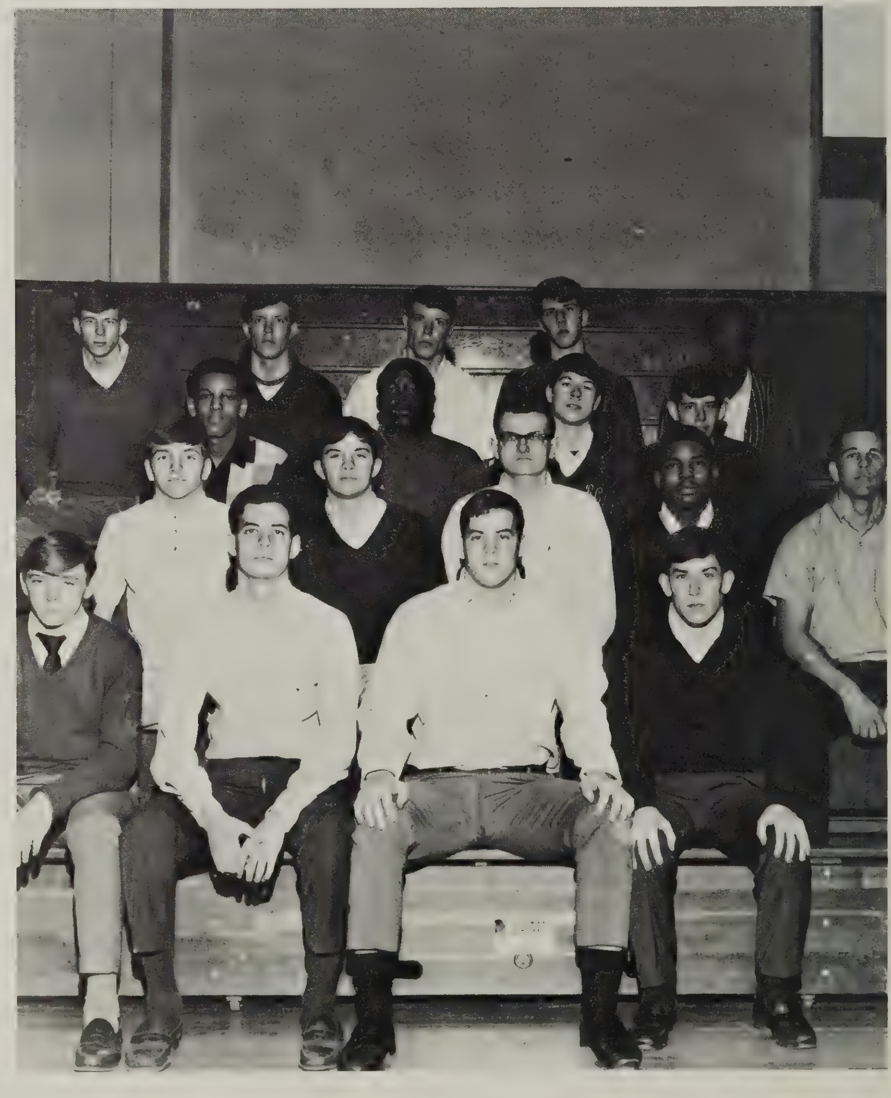
Front row: Andrea Morgan, Kathie Lucy, Robin Cauthorne, Patsy Gilmer. **Second row:** Donna Pratt, Debbie West, Martha Williamson. **Third row:** Adrian Gray, Chryl Berlack, Joan Brown, Michele Berry, Veronica Left, Nancy Parker. **Fourth row:** Vassie Ware, Rebecca Strickland, Gretchen Althouse, Carolyn Lacks, Sharlene Brightly, Lynelle Miller, Vanessa Thompson, Georgianna Harper. **Fifth row:** Barbara Green, Barbara Gaines, Linda Jackson, Sylvia Tunstall, Gail Jackson, Mary Eaton, Alger Anderson. **Sixth row:** Joy Adams, Valorie Watkins, Deborah Taylor, Nancy Woodward, Bernie Kauffmann, Linda Worsley. **Seventh row:** Wanda Bagby, Wanda Mims, Joyce Simmons, Katherine Carrington, Gail Chavis, Bridget Blake, Kathery Scott.

FCA hosts local father-son banquet: rally

Melvin Glover looks on as John Wilson sells Laura Stevens Christmas wrapping paper.

Kicking off their year, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes held a father-son banquet featuring former All-American Ray Spence. This banquet served as an area rally including other local schools. As money raising projects athletes sold Christmas wrapping paper to friends and neighbors. They also sold sports programs at all of the games and John Marshall t-shirts were available again this year. Tony Mason, a founder of the FCA, spoke at an assembly emphasizing sportsmanship and fair play not only in sports but also in life.

Craig Davis sells program to John Martin.



First row: Neal Peters, Steve Montgomery, Rick Carr, Hugh Hutcherson. **Second row:** Benny Leonard, Gary Hooper, Ben Gregory, Jeff Seabrook, Coach Chambers. **Third row:** Sandy Howlette, John Miller, Craig Davis, Kurt Bactchelder. **Fourth row:** Tom Scott, John Wilson, Chris Wilson, Bart Keil, Gordon Walker.

First row: Mrs. Gilmer, Mr. Whitlow, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Madden. **Second row:** Mrs. Cauthorne, Mr. Blair, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Carr. **Third row:** Mr. Cauthorne, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Carr, Mrs. Blair, Dr. Howlette.

Teams, cheerleaders supported by JMAA

Through the John Marshall Athletic Association, interested parents supported and encouraged Justice athletic teams and cheerleaders. During football season, the Association financed the sale of programs and sponsored a banquet. Trophies, letters, and championship patches were awarded to outstanding players.

Selling candy, the JMAA raised money to hold parties for the basketball team. The basketball team received recognition for winning the Capital District Basketball Tournament at the annual banquet held in March.

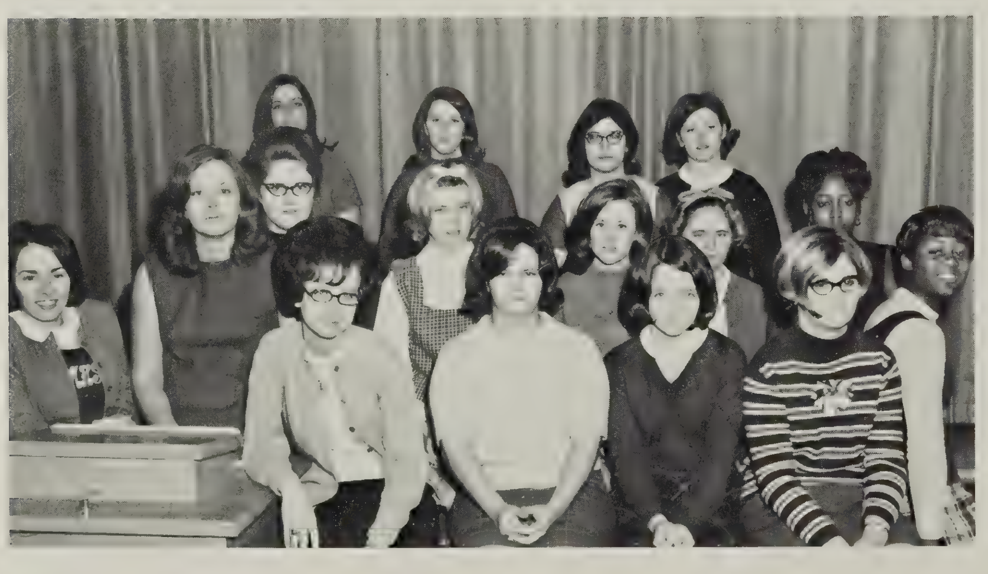
In the spring, the AA supported track and baseball and completed their year by sponsoring the spring sports banquet.

Mr. Brockwell presents football trophy to Harrison Marks.

Mr. Robert Whitlow welcomes guest speaker, Everett Allen.

Mrs. Flemer unloads a Tom-Wat kit containing suede mice, flashlights, stationery . . .

FBLA group attends convention in Texas

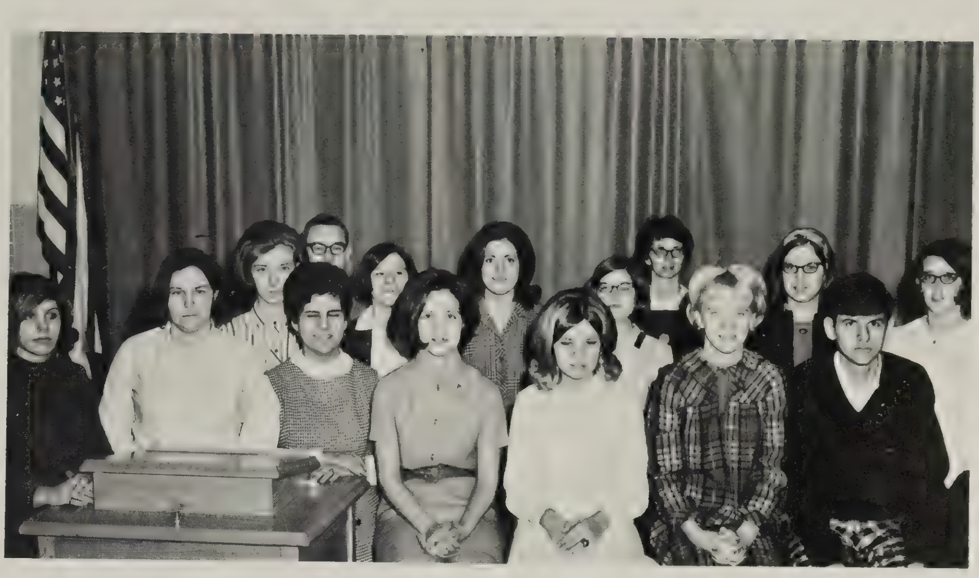


First row: Sandra Smith, Kathy Griffin, Susan Farmer, Ann Aldridge, Barbara Greene. **Second row:** Vicki Griffin, Kay Cooper, Gladys Davis, Marv Keeberly, Sharon Banks, Diane Pitts, Gwen Walden. **Third row:** Vicki Snellings, Sharon Southward, Brenda Suggs, Peggy Crawford.

Strengthening the self-confidence of young men and women, the John Marshall Future Business Leaders of America provided students with the opportunity to meet new people and to understand business procedures. The chapter participated in both the Virginia Commonwealth University regional meeting in March and the state convention at Virginia Beach in April.

Dallas, Texas, was the site of the national convention. To finance the trip, the club sold Tom-Wat kits containing everything from lint removers to calendar towels.

In October, Dr. Fred Dixon was guest speaker at the installation banquet at which officers for the year were announced. They were Kay Cooper, president, James Hurt, vice-president, Gladys Davis and Sue French, secretaries, and Kristie King, treasurer. Kay Cooper was also vice-president-at-large for the state.



First row: Sharon Loving, Mary Loftin, Vicki Nicholau, Carla Greene, Rose Wisniewski, Barbara Goodwin, Buddy Hurt. **Second row:** Linda Douglas, George Kesterson, Brenda Bixler, Sue Sesler, Lois Edwards, Mrs. Mosher, Sue French, Jane Allen.

Vicki Griffin and James Hurt arrange FBLA awards in display case.

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FBLA proclaims, "Let's give TeeJay the business."

DE pupils become supervisors, executives

Elizabeth, Virginia, and Ronald decorate the DE homeroom during sixth period.

In addition to classroom instruction and actual job training, the Distributive Education Club's projects offered supplementary practice in such fields as public relations, retail, wholesale, and service businesses. They presented gifts at the Crippled Children's Hospital, provided the teachers with treats on special occasions, were awarded second place in the homeroom decorations contest, presented promotional assemblies, participated in all rallies, and held a breakfast campaign.

During the spring the D.E. students, participated in the "Executive for a Day" program and became managers of various stores at Azalea Mall. This project prepared them to meet the challenge of today's business world confidently.

Front row: Marshall Cummings, Rhonda Spitzer, Sheila Hack, Betsy Branch, Jackie Anderson, Rita Taylor, Regina Johnson, Anna Clark, Linda Thompson. **Second row:** Donald Arterbury, Janice Harris, Rachel Davenport, Regina Mattox, Susan Jenkins, Sylvia Yarbrough, Brenda Barnett, Nancy Adams, Theresa Taylor. **Third row:** Charles Morrison, Ethel Harris, Eunice Turer, Christina Anderson, Alan Miller. **Fourth row:** Rex Carroll, Brenda Morton, Amber Coker, Eva Skinner, Connie Morton, Glen Williams, Harold Allen, Linda Phillips, Wilfred Tyree, Malcolm Graham. **Fifth row:** Virginia Renalds, Diane Winston, Milton Hathaway, Larry West, Elizabeth Ballinger, David Henderson, J. D. Dulgher, Arthur Townes. **Sixth row:** Ronald Jones, Horace Chappel, Casandra Finney, Pamela Minor, Ollie Mae Chambers, Eddie Mahoney, Allen Robertson.

Virginia Renalds offers donuts at the campaign breakfast.

Front row: Stephanie Coleman, Gale Scott, Larry Davis, Marsha Ford, Lloyd Daniels, Arlene Snelson. **Second row:** Gayle Chavis, Gwen Hardy, Cynthia Jackson, Sandra Bullock, Sharon Moore, Mary Mann, Nancy Via, Linda Snead. **Third row:** Janet Stevens, Lynn Sutton, Willie Layton, William Silver, Peter Fransisco. **Fourth row:** Betty Ancarrow, Lawrence Solomon. **Fifth row:** Irvin Carter, Shirley Johnson, Harriett Allen, Danny Weatherington, Steve Bowman, Carolyn Eades, Betty Grubbs, Thomas Harper, Mike Hall.

ICT offers work while you learn program

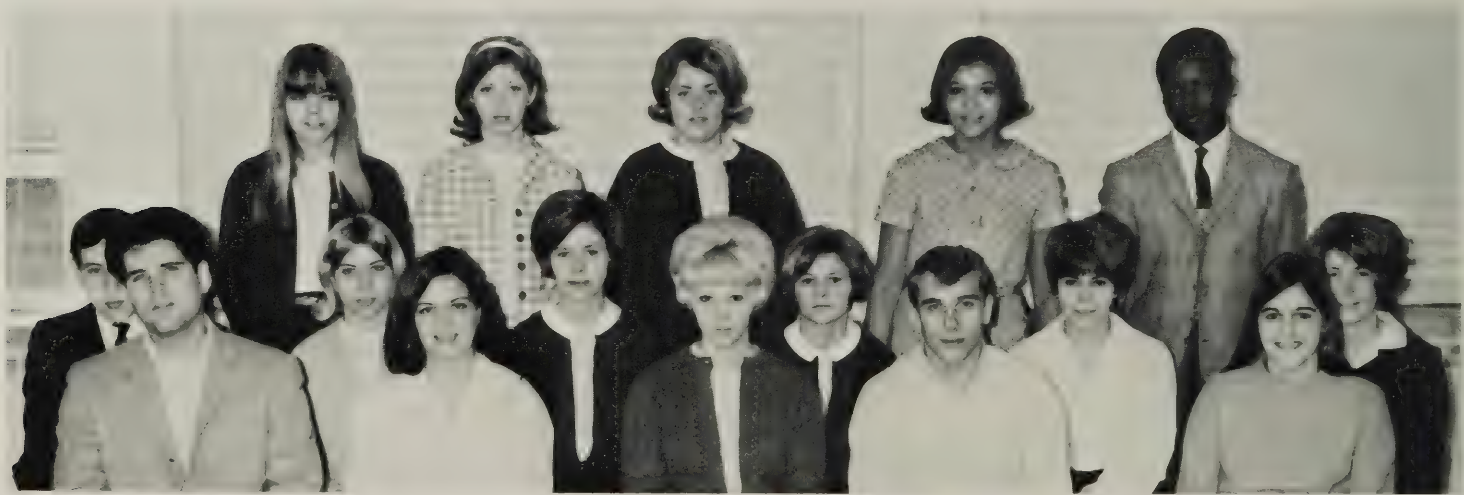
Directed by Diane Helms, the Industrial Cooperative Training Club worked with local industry and business to provide training in various vocational fields. ICT members were employed in such jobs as nurses' aides, photographers, and telephone operators. These students attended school in the morning and left after lunch to go to work. The program enabled participants to gain on-the-job experience and provided students with backgrounds for future occupations.

Highlighting the year, the club held its annual steak dinner for employers and employees in the spring. This steak fry was given to show appreciation to sponsoring Richmond businessmen.

Members of ICT finish decorating before the Teejay game.

I am the Judge

ICT judges pass in review before crowd at City Stadium.



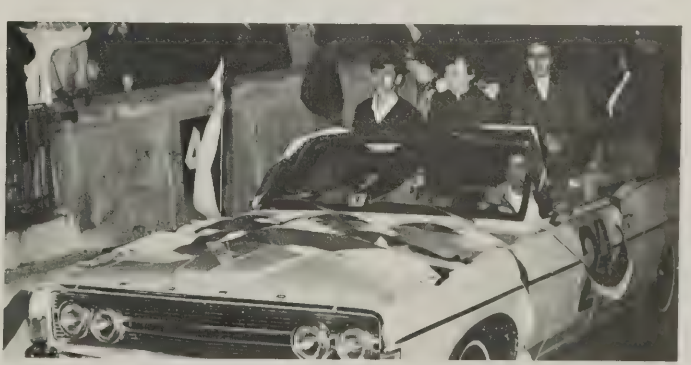
First row: Vernon Jarrelle, Vicky Snellings, Diane Helms, R. B. Harris, Rose Hart. **Second row:** Jim Thombs, Suzanne Gregory, Linda Beck, Jay Pilman, Jean Blaylock, Sandra Coates. **Third row:** Bonnie Barnes, Patrica Morris, Caroline Jones, Diane Jones, Forrester Jenkins.

First row: Rose Wisniewski, Vicky Nicholau, Mary Ann Loftin, Carol Flinn, Barbara Goodwin, Peggy Duke. **Second row:** Darshall Jackson, Kristy King, Susan Myatt, Brenda Suggs, George Kesterson, Mrs. Mosher. **Third row:** Theresa Finnegan, Sue French, Carla Greene, Buddy Hurt, Peggy Crawford, Lynda Hall, Sharon Southward, Cheryl Patterson, Gladys Davis, Phyllis Thomas, Jane Allen.

V.O.T. insures rewarding business careers

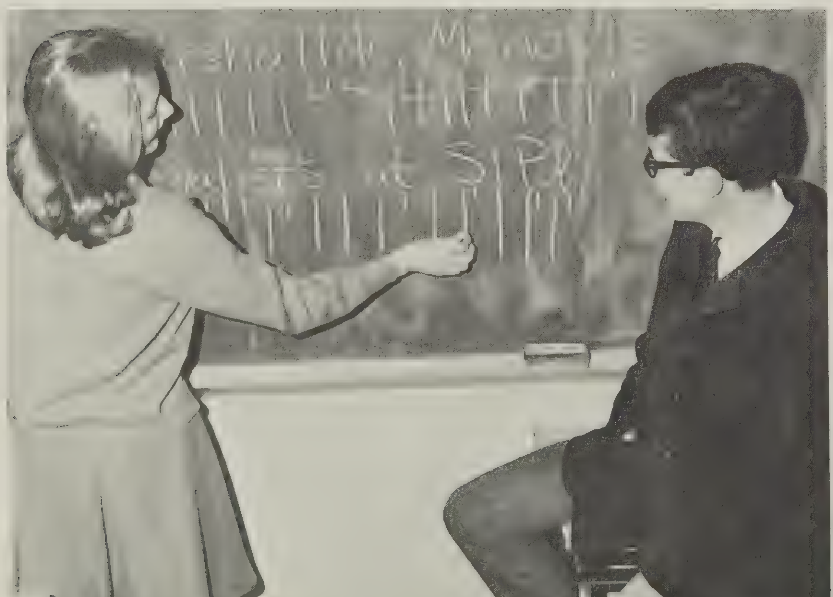
The Vocational Office Training program provided the opportunity of learning skills not only in the classroom but also on the job. VOT students learned how to cut their office hours short through the use of machines. Each day they occupied clerical positions and assisted Richmond businessmen in area offices. This gave them valuable experience for future jobs; they earned as they learned. These students, under the guidance of Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Flemer, and their president, Therese Finnegan, formed Homeroom 117. Through a combined effort, they won second place in the homecoming parade. The students showed appreciation to their employers by treating them to a steak dinner.

VOT'ers decorate their Homeroom 117 for competition.



VOT float captures second place in homecoming parade.

Marshallite co-editors Dick Stone and Renny Kinzey discuss layout.



Sarah Wendt and Danny Rissi count another headline for the **Monocle.**

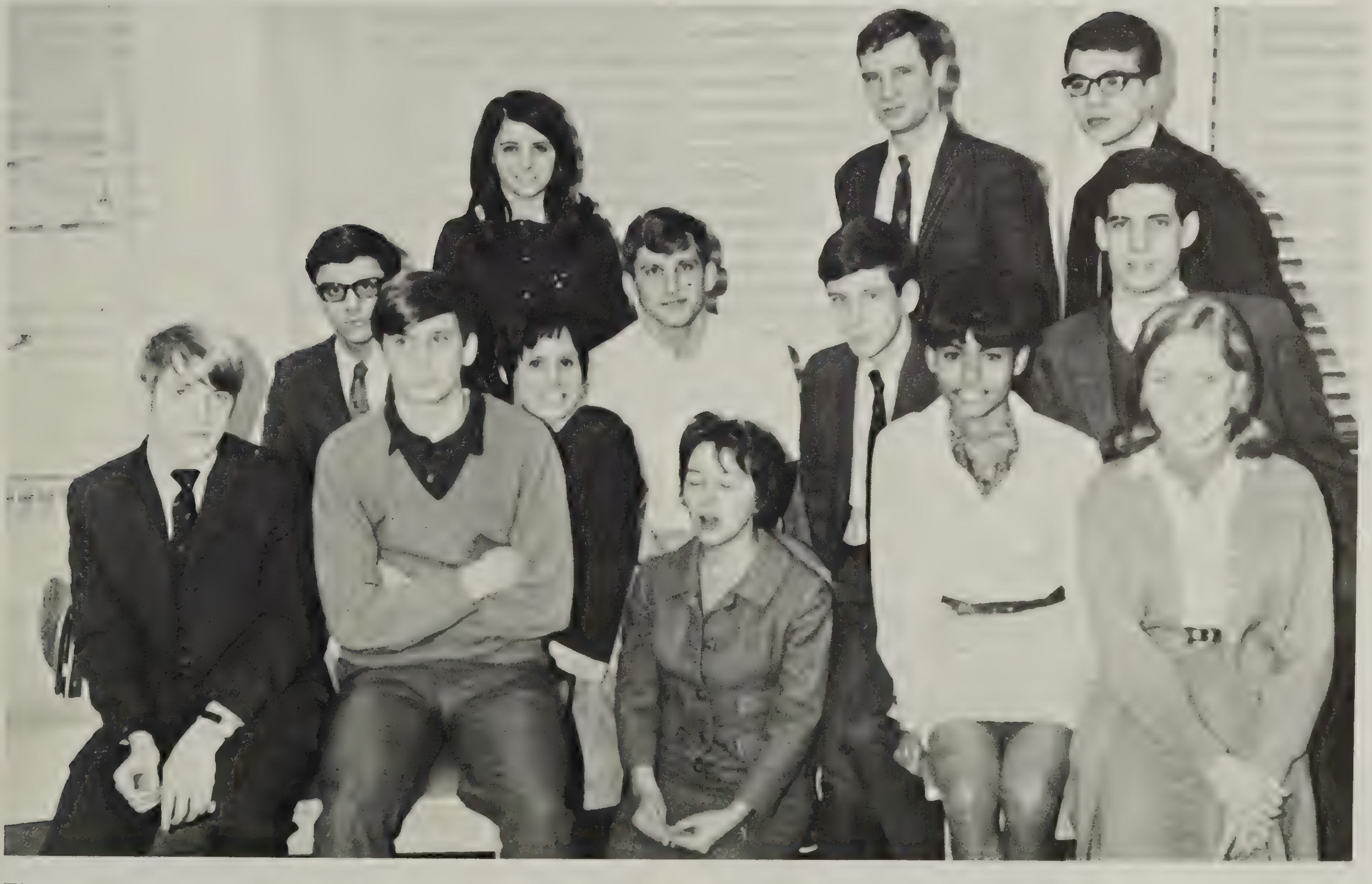
Steve Dalle Mura examines the current issue.

Quill and Scroll honors Jayem journalists

Membership in Quill and Scroll was a distinct honor and was reserved for those junior and senior publication staff members who, in addition to having literary skill, ranked in the upper fourth of their class and had been recommended by faculty advisors.

The standards used by the Quill and Scroll Society when selecting members were initiative, opportunity, leadership, loyalty, enlightenment, friendship, and truth. John Marshall students from both the **Marshallite** and **Monocle** staffs who had met these high standards were selected for membership in the John Marshall Quill and Scroll Society.

Renee Pace consults the dictionary while Van Lloyd begins to rewrite the article.



First row: Renny Kinzey, Harry Davis, Mrs. Newell, Tamara Lucas, Sarah Wendt. **Second row:** Steve Dalle Mura, Renee Pace, Harrison Marks, Van Lloyd, Steve Montgomery. **Third row:** Debbie Lunsford, Dick Stone, Danny Rissi.

Teamwork, determination provide victory

Nowhere in the field of school activities was the need for co-operation more paramount—or more obvious—than in athletic competition. Success came through teamwork, individuals striving together.

Yet in this area, too, there was a great need for personal strength. Alone, the athlete had to discipline and condition himself by long hours of practice, exertion, and effort. An athlete who felt the desire to be a star had to force himself to do the extra work, to stay a little later at practice, or to run an extra lap.

Some athletes participated in team sports. These were the ones who sacrificed for their team by passing off to give a teammate a better shot, or blocking for a fullback. And sometimes one of these team members had to have the self-confidence to call his own number in the huddle. Other athletes were alone when they stared at an opponent across a wrestling ring or braced to return a serve.

But, alone or with his team, each athlete knew what was his best, and he knew that was what he owed his team and his school.

Justices finish 10-1; Win championship

With the best record in twenty-five years, the powerful John Marshall football team rolled to the Capital District and Central Region championships. The team scored ten victories against only one defeat. On offense were quarterback Ivan Stovall, backs James Wilder, Marshall Bolton and Dennis Coward, end Carl Smith, and linemen Sam Whitlow and Harrison Marks were standouts. Bob Hines, Tony Vann, and Roderick Hewlett were defensive stars.

Suffering its only defeat, the team opened the season with a 6-7 loss to Maggie Walker. Tucker was the victim of the first Justice win, 21-12. Freeman and Lane, two powerful teams, were then overcome by scores of 14-7 and 7-0. An ineligible player nulled the 26-0 defeat by Armstrong. Rolling through George Wythe 27-7 and Henrico 27-0, the Big Blue compiled two more wins. Facing the team was district-leading Hermitage. Behind the Stovall-Smith combination, the Justices passed by Hermitage 14-7. With a mighty offensive effort, the team came from behind to defeat Highland Springs 41-26. A 25-0 victory over Thomas Jefferson clinched the Capital District title.

Finally the team met Hopewell in the Central Region Championship game. Despite that John Marshall piled up more than twice the yardage of Hopewell, the game was a tight one. Hopewell made the first score on a seventy-yard pass play early in the third quarter. Later in the third quarter a Justice drive ended with Wilder scoring. The team could not muster another drive until late in the fourth quarter. On a fourth and one situation with thirty seconds left in the game, Stovall went for the winning score. The final score: 14-7.

Carl Smith stiff-arms an attacker to gain extra yardage.

Despite a Freeman tackler's effort, Stovall breaks loose.

Dennis Coward struggles through George Wythe secondary.

Stovall, Smith head squad as M. V. P.'s

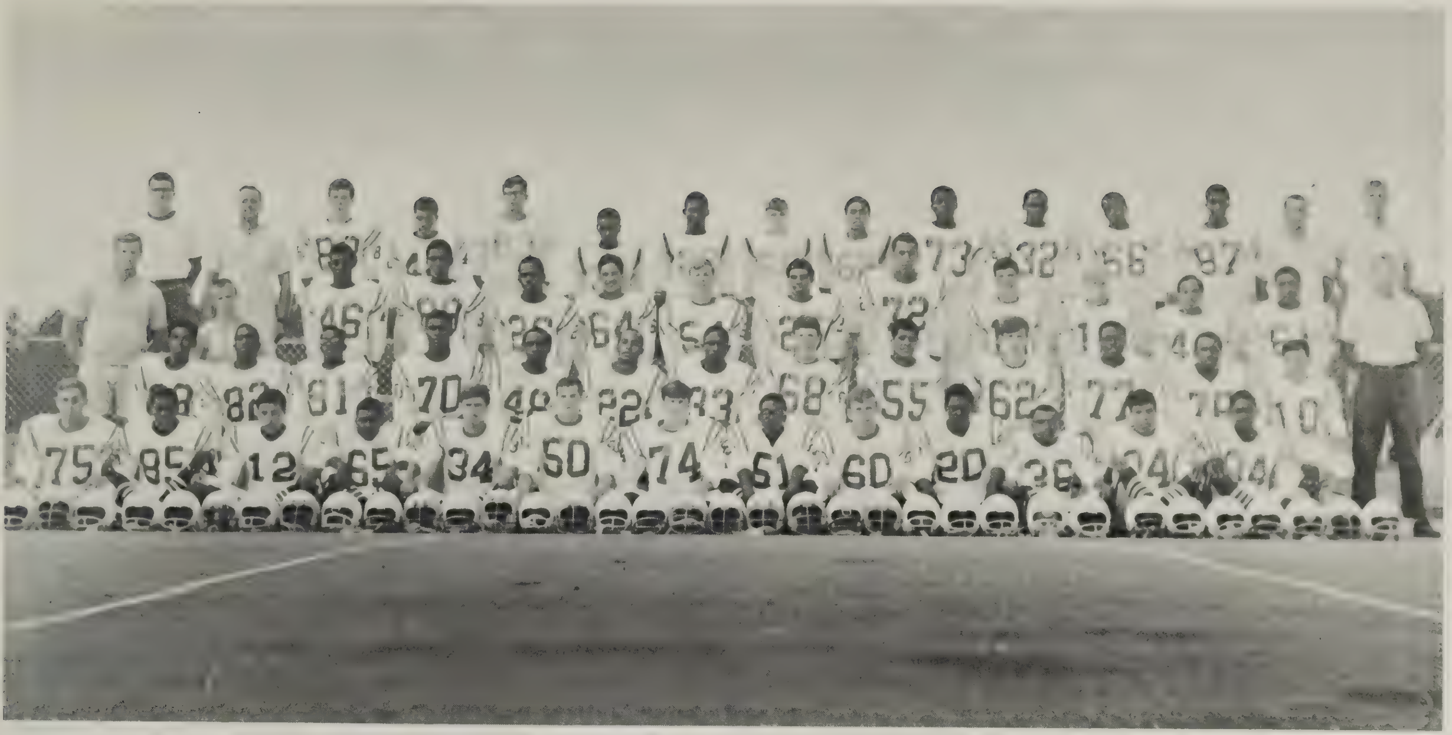
SCORES

J.M.	OPPONENT	
6	Maggie Walker	7
21	J. R. Tucker	12
14	Lane	7
7	Douglas Freeman	0
0	*Armstrong	26
27	George Wythe	7
27	Henrico	0
14	Hermitage	7
41	Highland Springs	26
25	Thomas Jefferson	0

* Armstrong forfeited due to an ineligible player.

Stretching all of his 6-4 frame, Carl Smith makes the grab.

Vann leaps attempting to intercept a Hopewell pass.



First row: Sam Whitlow, Tony Vann, Ivan Stovall, Jeff Seabrook, M. Bolten, R. Carr, D. Booth, B. Hines, H. Marks, R. Hewlett, C. Walker, B. Wilder, C. Smith. **Second row:** C. Lipscomb, R. Pitchford, G. Coward, H. Hathaway, A. George, A. Mitchell, D. Coward, J. Wilson, R. Lambert, C. Wilson, M. Hayes, H. Hutcherson. **Third row:** Coach Appler, D. Porter, L. Wall, G. Walker, L. Daniels, B. Dunn, G. Summers, C. Stubbs, D. Blair, H. Nettles, M. Pendergraph, M. Mitchell, E. Brown, Coach Borich, B. Gregory, Coach Brockwell, S. Bowman, O. Ellis, H. Freydenfelt, C. Walker, D. Hicks, N. Peters, K. Stubbs, K. Owens, I. Carter, E. Murphy, G. Troublefield, Coach Chambers, Coach White.

Marks rushes to help as powerful blocking by Charlie Walker paves the way for Bubba Wilder to add to his large rushing total.

Borich, White head junior varsity team

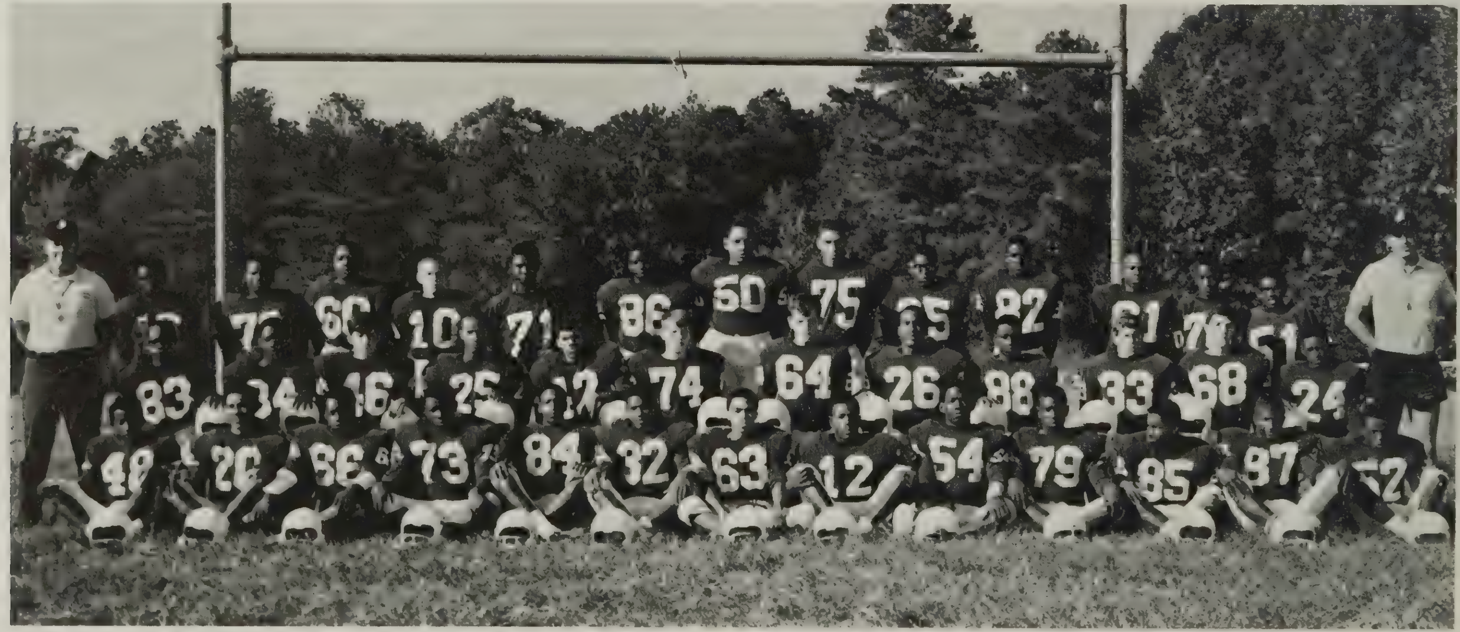
Inexperience was the word with the junior varsity football team. Coaches Borich and White worked hard to develop the team. Tommie Williams was high scorer for the J.V. with two touchdowns. Mike Seabron was also an offensive stand-out. Maurice Phillips and Nat Rackett led the defense.

In the opening game against Thomas Jefferson, neither could manage a score and the game ended 0-0. A touchdown by Calvin Dorman and an extra point by Mike Pendergraph gave the J.V.'s their first win, 7-6 over Highland Springs. A score by Maggie Walker in the last fifteen seconds defeated the team 13-7. Tommie Williams scored the only touchdown. The next game ended in defeat for the Baby Justices, 13-6 by Armstrong with Tommie Williams again providing the score. They wrapped up their season with their finest offensive effort. The J.V.s compiled more than one hundred yards in offense and defeated Highland Springs 13-7. Kelvin Barnes and Mike Pendergraph scored.

Troublefield rushes in to block as Wyatt sweeps the end.

SCORES

J.V.	OPPONENT	SCORE
0	Thomas Jefferson	0
7	Highland Springs	6
6	Maggie Walker	13
6	Armstrong	13
13	Highland Springs	7



First row: J. Fleming, M. Seabron, E. Murphy, K. Owens, C. Dorman, G. Wyatt, K. Stubbs, T. Williams, M. Hudson, C. Conyers, M. Whitaker, G. Troublefield, G. Kenney. **Second row:** T. Paine, L. Clayton, K. Batchelder, T. Smith, W. Lownsbury, N. Henry, R. Williams. **Third row:** Coach Borich, J. Walker, B. Harris, K. Woods, D. Porter, R. Green, R. Mayo, R. Kemp, K. Johnson, L. Davis, R. Chopfield, C. Parker, A. Bradley, J. Richardson, Coach White.

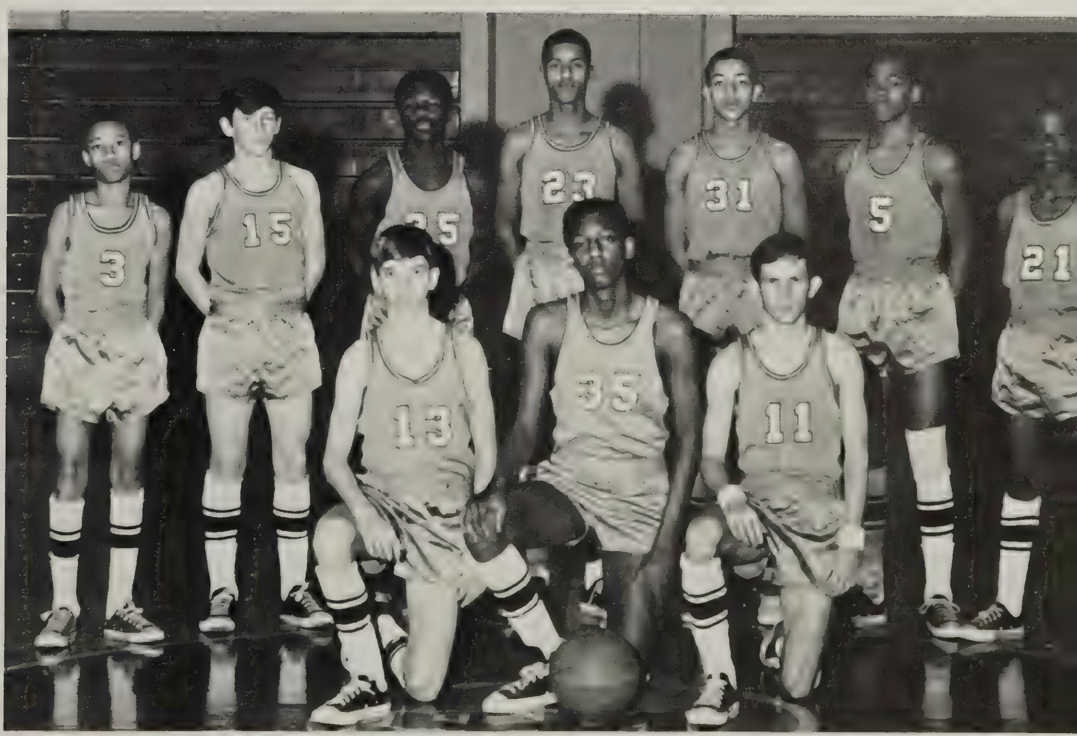
Jayvees finish the season with pair of wins

Ashe shoots over out-stretched hand of Hermitage player.

SCORES

J.V.	OPPONENT	
58	John F. Kennedy	61
58	Thomas Jefferson	60
45	Benedictine	35
41	George Wythe	51
28	Henrico	46
49	Hermitage	54
35	Highland Springs	44
45	Douglas Freeman	59
44	Thomas Jefferson	67
35	Lane	50
37	Tucker	38
42	Lane	58
48	Henrico	58
51	George Wythe	50
58	Hermitage	51

All alone, Whitlow leads fast-break.



Tri-captains: W. Heppart, L. Branch, K. Whitlow. **Second row:** B. Mitchell, D. Hatr, M. Eberhart, R. Ashe, L. McWilliams, M. Ross, A. Anderson.

Justices win Capital District Tournament

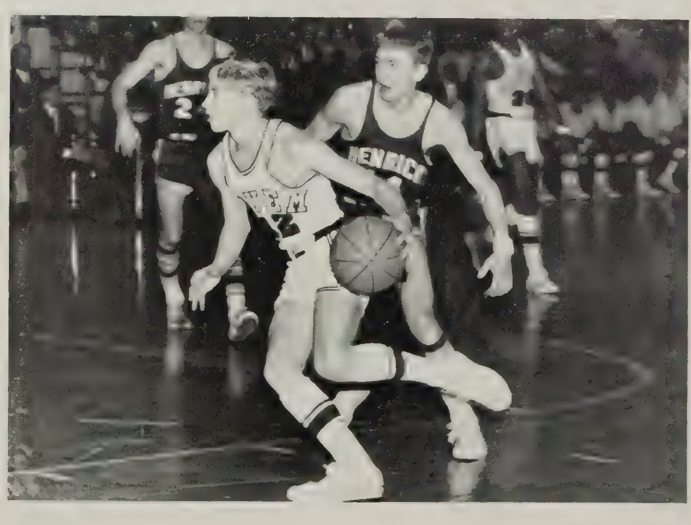
Offensively strong and defensively overwhelming, the John Marshall basketball team came in second in regular season play and won the Capital District Tournament for the second straight year. The team also placed second in the Central Regional Tournament.

Beverly Bell, Vaughan Breedlone, and Fletcher Johnson were regular starters with Gregory Shaw, Steve Montgomery, Mike Pendergraph, and John D. Williams playing important roles. Depth was added by G. G. Campbell, Mike Hayes, and Tony Saunders.

In compiling a 16-2 record, the well-coached Justices boasted the best defense in the district, holding their opponents to an average of 42 points per game. Jayem averaged 58 points per game. The team showed their poise often as they outlasted 14 overtimes without a loss.

In the early part of the season, the team was tied for first place with Maggie Walker and George Wythe. They beat Wythe, but a loss to Walker knocked the Justices back to second place. After Walker's loss to Armstrong, Jayem again led the district until they too were upset by Armstrong. The team finished out the season in second place. In the opening rounds of the Capital District Tournament, the Justices defeated Tucker and Hermitage. Then, the Big Blue finally got its revenge on Walker by defeating them in the finals of the district tournament, 59-55. But, after breezing by Hopewell 61-36, they again lost to Walker in the Central Regional Tournament finals 70-54.

Beverly Bell, a second team All-Metro choice, led the team in scoring with a 12.8 average. Breedlove and Johnson were close behind with 11 and 10 averages. Bell, Breedlove and Montgomery were the co-captains for the team.



Dashing through the defense, Pendergraph heads for lay-up.

Out maneuvering an opponent, Shaw sets up Jayem offense.

Leaping for a rebound, Bell outreaches three defenders.

Jesse Dark attempts the impossible in trying to block jump shot by Vaughan Breedlove.

JM finishes season second with 16-2

SCORES

J.M.	OPPONENT	
87	John F. Kennedy	37
69	Lane	44
57	Thomas Jefferson	55
37	Maggie Walker	40
73	Benedictine	63
57	George Wythe	47
44	Henrico	40
61	Hermitage	48
64	Highland Springs	62
57	Douglas Freeman	32
60	Thomas Jefferson	32
51	Lane	35
11	Tucker	5
51	Armstrong	53
49	Henrico	47
35	George Wythe	34
70	Hermitage	65
49	Highland Springs	36

LANGDON
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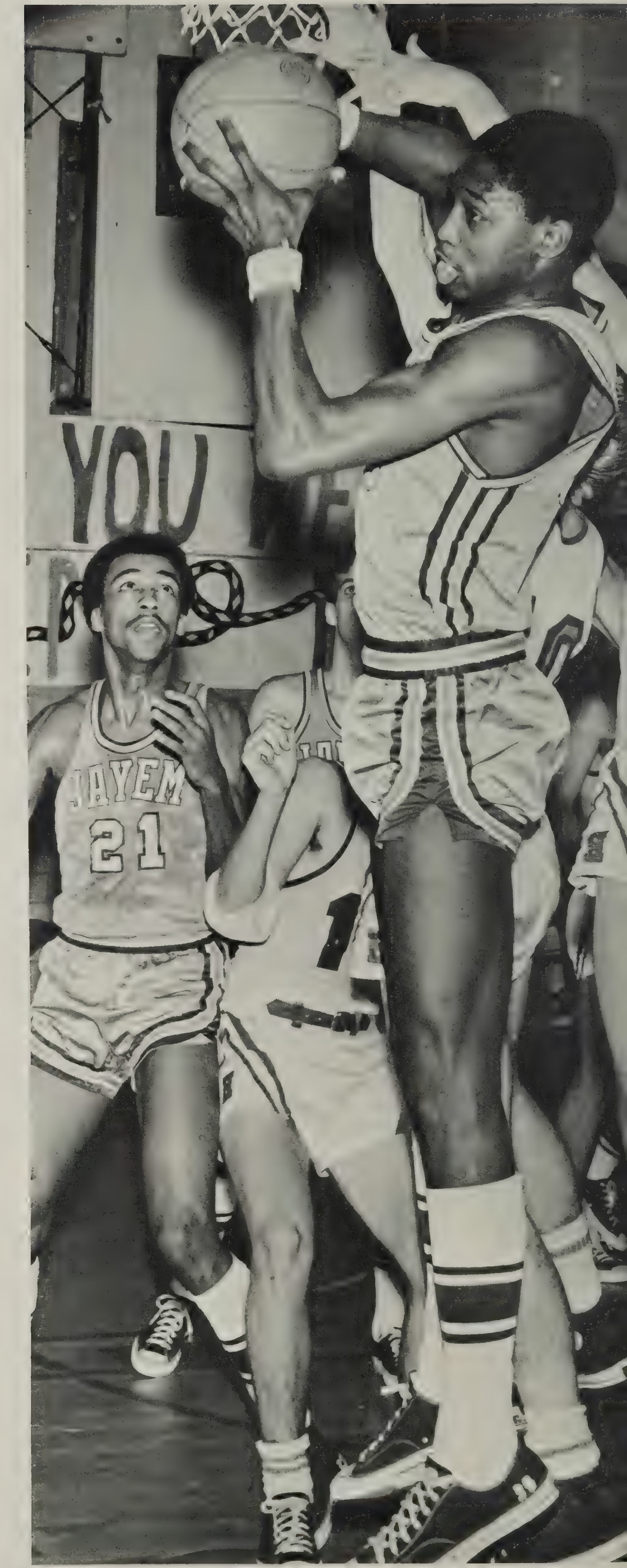
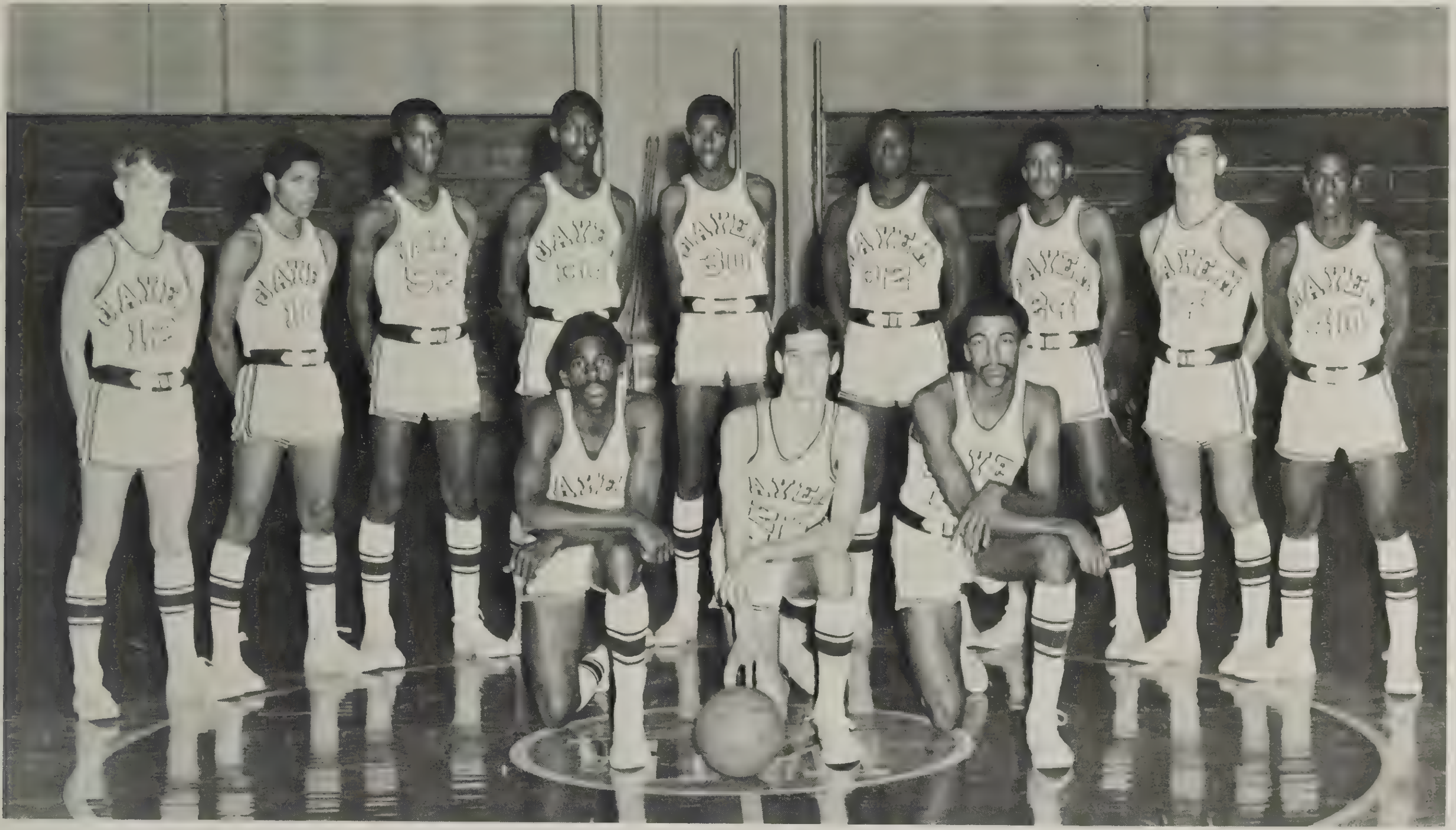
Bev Bell comes up with the ball and looks for a way out.

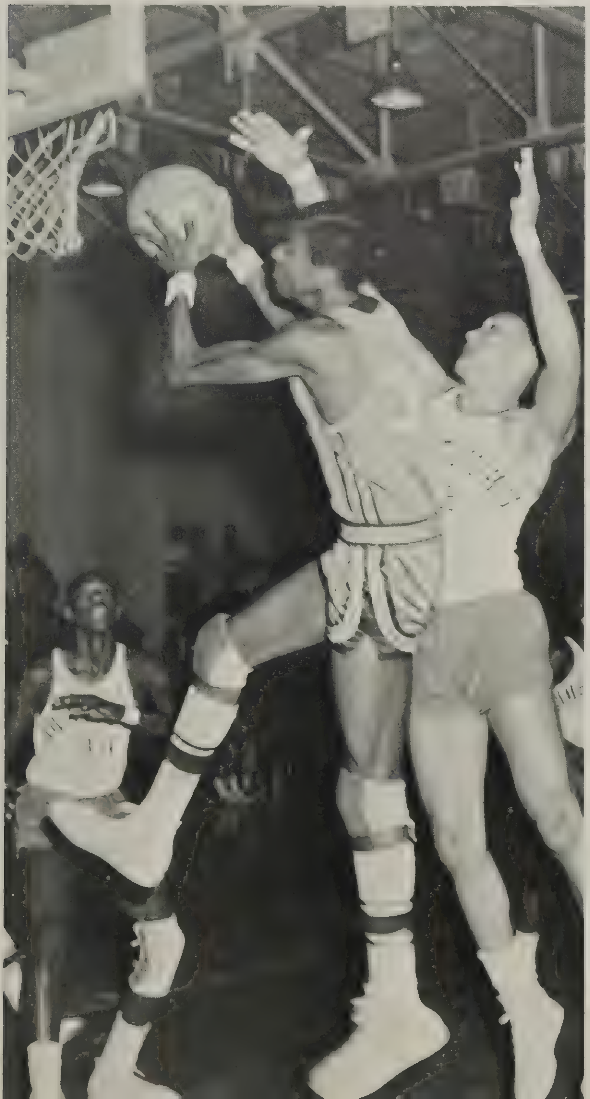


Using his height, Smith out-rebounds aggressive Panthers.



First row: Vaughan Breedlove, Steve Montgomery, Beverly Bell. **Second row:** Mike Pendergraph, Gregory Shaw, Tony Saunders, Carl Smith, Fletcher Johnson, Mike Hayes, Gilbert Campbell, Monk Bolten, John Williams.

Sailing past a defender, Johnson heads for two.



Eyeing the basket, Breedlove out-maneuvers defender for easy layup.

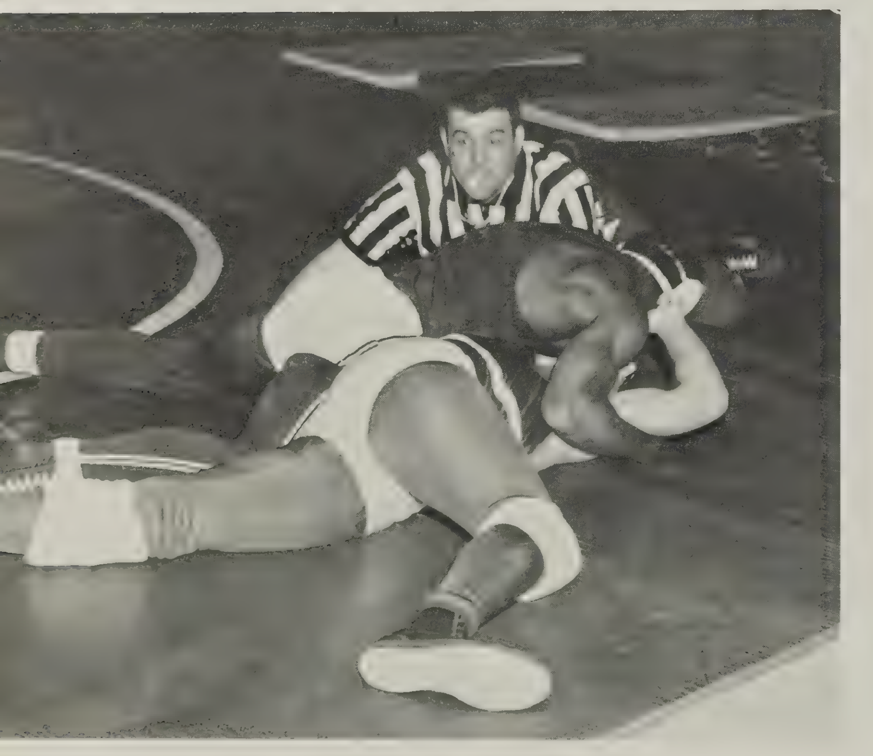
Five matmen place in regional tourney

Five members of the wrestling team won medals in the Central Region Wrestling Tournament. Mike Nemetz won first place, Harold Green, Roderick Hewlett, and Harrison Marks placed second. Reed Kennedy placed fourth. The team placed third in total scoring.

The tournament capped off what was otherwise an unsuccessful season. Winning only two matches, the grapplers beat Meadowbrook and Prince George.

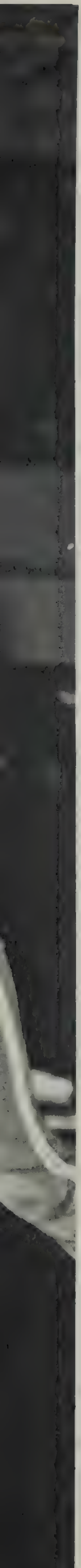
SCORES

J.M.	OPPONENT	
16	Thomas Jefferson	29
11	Huguenot	41
19	Thomas Jefferson	26
19	St. Christopher	26
13	Freeman	30
19	V.S.D.B.	24
36	Meadowbrook	6
27	Prince George	17
16	Colonial Heights	27

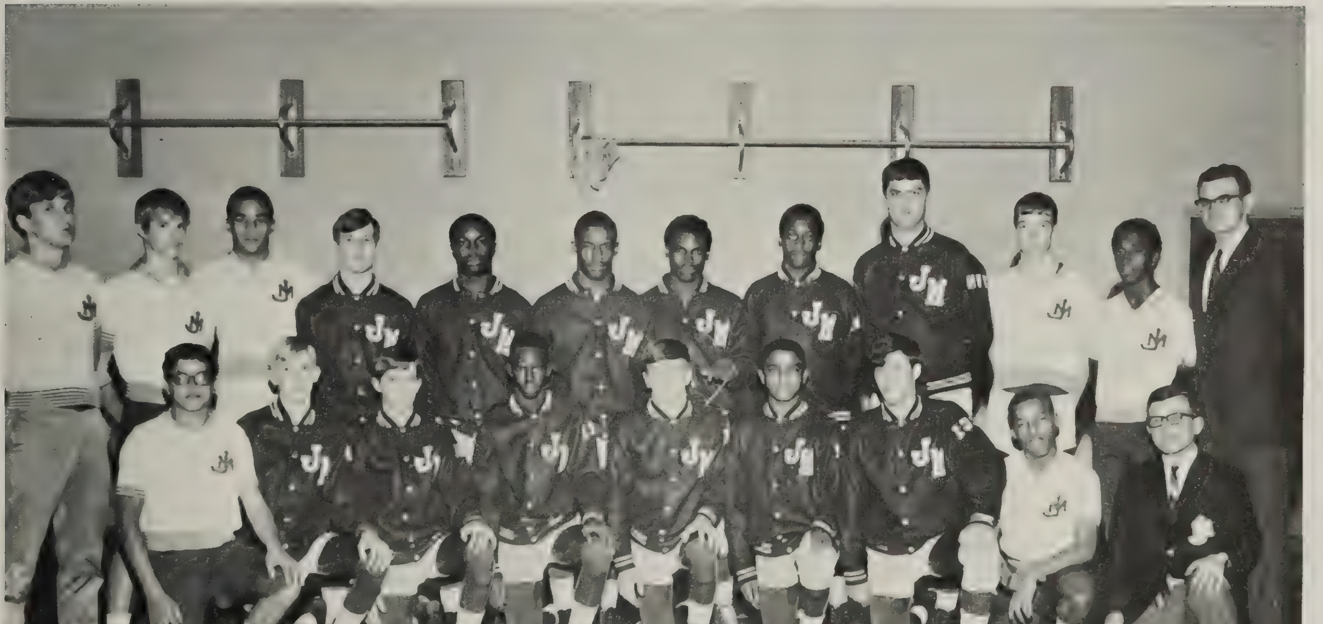


Referee eyes situation as Rod Hewlett strains for pin.

Straining for a take-down, Marks has advantage over Rosner.

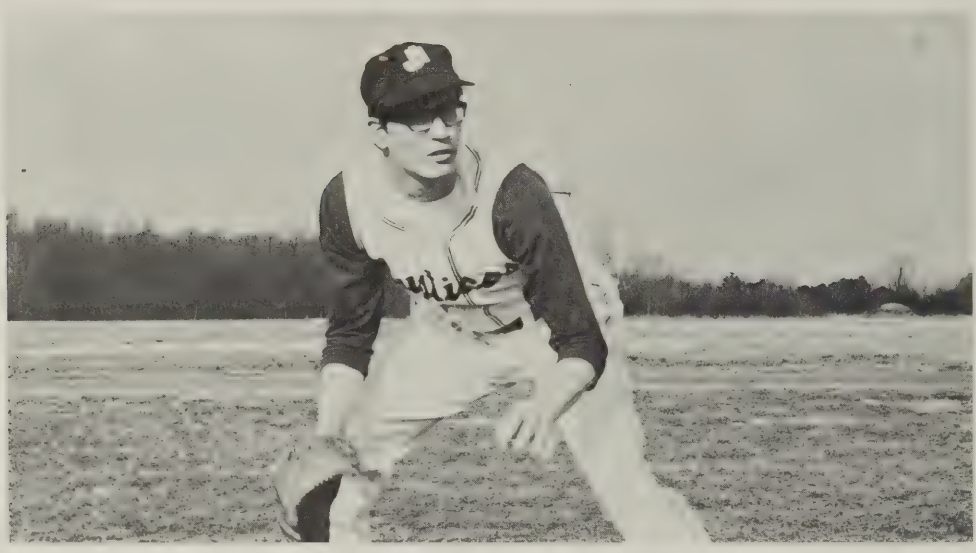


Driving his Freeman opponent into the mat, Benny Leonard sets him up for a pin.



Front row: Robert Butler, Reed Kennedy, Mike Nemetd, John Burwell, Benny Lea, Harold Green, Wilmer Stubbs, Joe Anderson, Coach Timok. **Second row:** Harrison Marks, Peter Kilgore, Ernest McAllister, Glenn Summers, Anthony George, Delmus Hicks, Roderick Hewlett, Elijah Murphy, Mike Slater, Alfred Walker, Ricky Williams, Ben Gregory.

Flexibility distinguishes J.M. baseball team

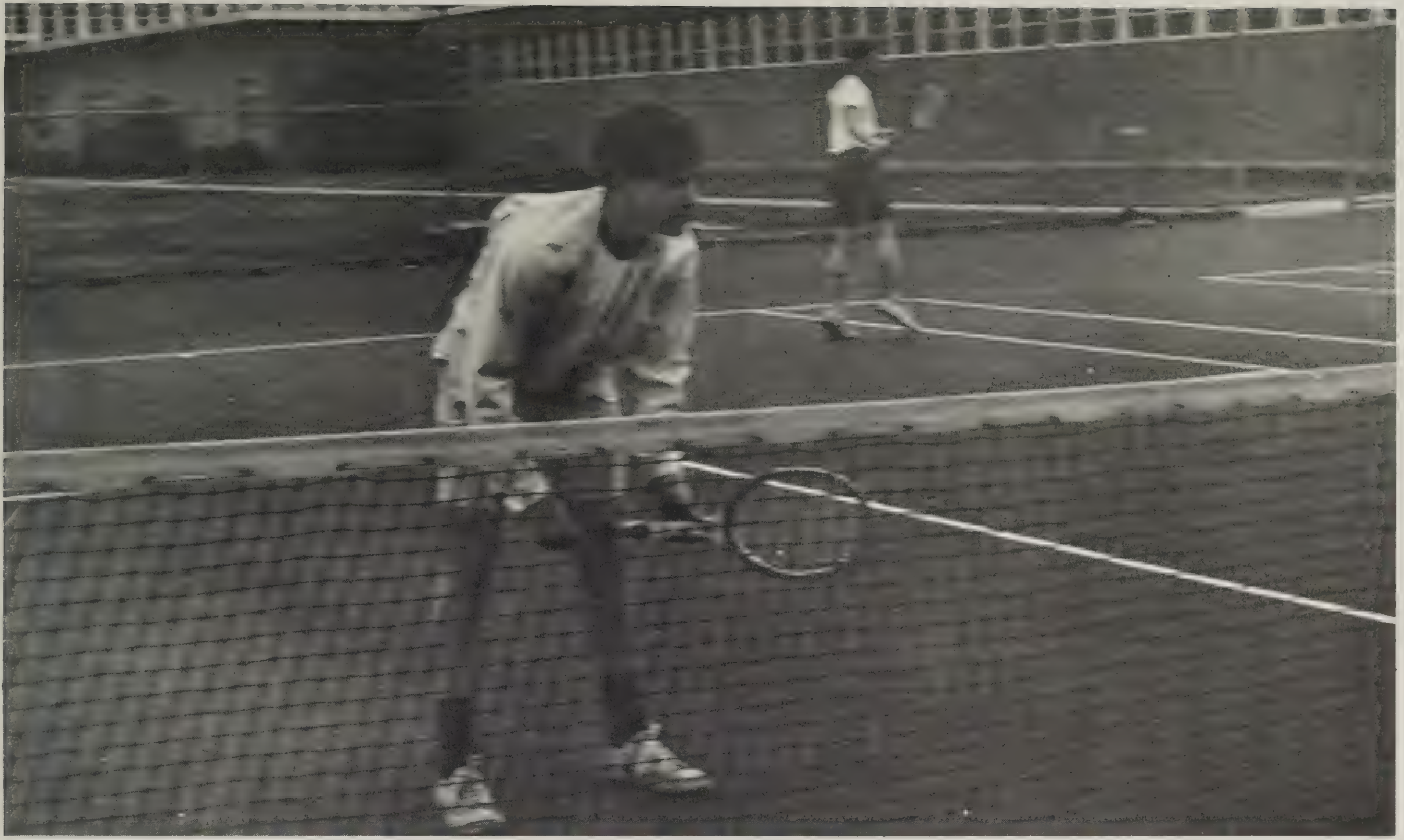


Crouching in his stance, Hardy Freydenfelt follows through on a hard fastball.

Coach Carro, in his first year of coaching baseball, had the problem of building his team from scratch.

The team was very flexible with some members able to play two or three different positions. Hardy Freydenfelt and David Booth were the pitcher-catcher combination. Fletcher Johnson held down first base. The second and third basemen were Kenny Colgin and Tony Vann with Neil Peters at shortstop. Outfielding positions were held by Kermit Wilkerson at right, Karl Lipscomb at center, and Dennis Coward at left field.

First row: M. Day, K. Colgin, T. Vann, D. Coward, R. Bates, N. Peters. **Second row:** Coach Carro, H. Freydenfelt, K. Lipscomb, J. Truman, J. Simms, K. Wilkerson.



Glenn Summers hits a smashing backhand, as Randy Slipek tensely awaits the return from the opposing side of the net . . .

Inexperienced netters set winning record

Then Slipek hits a hard overhead for the winning point.

Having lost its top eight players from last year, the tennis team began the hard task of rebuilding. This job was left up to Coach Fowler who had sixteen try-outs for the starting positions, none of them starters last year.

The top players for the 1969 season included Harold Green, a sophomore; juniors Glenn Summers and Randy Slipek; and seniors Rene Fagalde and Van Lloyd. All of them were on the team last year, but the only one who saw any action was Harold Green.

Lacking the experience needed to be champions, the team began practicing early in March to prepare themselves for the tough schedule ahead. They faced the state championship team of Thomas Jefferson, the always good Freeman team, and Walker, Wythe, and Highland Springs.

Coaches Appler, White mold track team

Senior high jumper Milton Hathaway sails successfully over the bar into the pit.

With only four lettermen returning, Coaches Appler and White faced the task of rebuilding the track team. The four lettermen, James Wilder, Milton Hathaway, Roy Battle, and Sam Whitlow, provided the nucleus around which the team was developed.

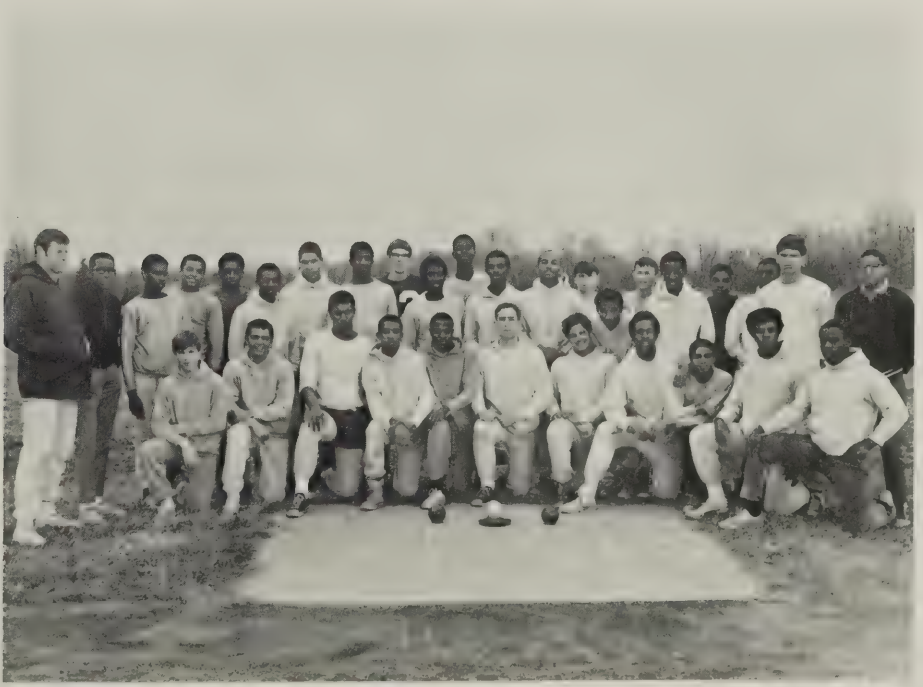
Lloyd Daniels, Robert Fleming, and Maurice Phillips, all first year men, showed promise as sprinters. James Wilder and Tommy Williams ran the high and low hurdles while Milton Hathaway and Mike Terry high-jumped. The trackmen looked strong in the distance with Roy Battle running the 440, Jackson Burwell the 880, Eddie Ledford the mile, and Forrest Hall the two-mile.

Although the team was weak in the pole vault and the broad jump, the shot put and the discus were strong points with Sam Whitlow, Mike Hayes, Bernard Dunn, and Roland McDaniel.

Showing perfect pre-season form in warm-ups, Whitlow puts the shot.

Lloyd Daniels works on his long-jumping form.

Daniels, Sykes, and Fleming get set.



First row: C. Kuentzel, R. McDaniel, D. Blair, M. Terry, M. Hathaway, S. Whitlow, B. Dunn, M. Phillips, D. Lipscomb, J. Wilder, L. Daniels. **Second row:** Coach Appler, C. Baker, J. Saunders, B. Cobb, V. Rogers, J. Burwell, T. Smith, G. Troublefield, T. Phillips, H. Allen, N. Hicks, E. Chandler, A. Mitchell, E. Ledford, R. Fleming, J. Spott, H. Crawford, R. Battle, M. Bolton, H. Freeman.

Hockey teams conclude successful season

Front row: Vernell Simmons, Gail Chavis, Stephanie Coleman, Beverly Herrink, Laura Smith. **Second row:** Linda Worsley, Barbara Gaines, Vanessa Bradley, Ernestine Johnson, Karen Brown, Belinda Shaw, Beverly Robinson, Bridget Blake.

Jayem hockey teams closed the most successful season in several years with a 2-5-4 record. Playing some of the most highly skilled teams in this area, they managed to remain among the top contenders for the championship. Jayem had one varsity player, Vassie Ware, to represent them as a member of a special team composed of hockey players throughout this area.

The junior varsity team showed a great display of stick work and team cooperation that resulted in a strong line of defense. They ended their season with a 4-2-2 record.

A great deal of the hockey team's success could be due to the guidance of Miss Smith, head coach, who developed necessary skills and evoked enthusiasm.

"That's the way to do it," is demonstrated by Ross.

"Ground sticks, ground sticks, ground sticks." Slam.

Varsity hockey team reflects eagerness as Katherine and Cathery scramble for the ball.

Miss Smith—Head Coach.

Front row: Vassie Ware, Cathery Scott, Alger Anderson, Valerie Green, Paulette Williams, Diane Hayes. **Second row:** Carolyn Lackes, Ester Lipscomb, Valeria Ross, Sylvia Boone, Joy Adams, Katherine Carrington, Miss Pat Smith.

From left to right: Beverly Robinson, Nancy Woodward, Katherine Carrington, Idenia Coleman, Thomasina Walker, Bernie Kauffman, Marcia Johnson, Ester Lipscomb.

Despite efforts, team has difficult season

Dribbling closely, Ester expertly outwits her opponents.

Opening the season at the beginning of January, the John Marshall girls' basketball team had hopes of a successful term. Both varsity and junior varsity teams were coached by Mrs. Yvonne Mimms and Miss Patricia Smith. Afternoon practices consisted of short drills mainly including passing, shooting, and dribbling. Perfection of many of the basic essentials in basketball was the result of a great deal of determination and patience. During practices, lectures were given by various members of the two squads. These lectures often helped the players develop the proper attitude toward winning.

Towards the beginning of February, the girls' basketball tournament was held.

Unlike other championship games, the girls' tournament was not held to choose the best team. All of the competition was based primarily on individual basis. The teams were paired so that each school had an opponent. Following the tournament games, the judges chose players from the various schools who were skillful and who displayed good sportsmanship in the games. These players formed a special team and held a final game. John Marshall had several students among the finalists.

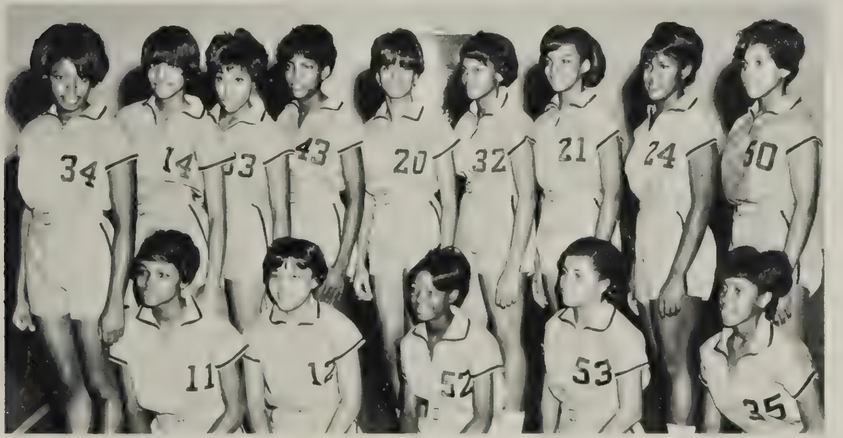
During the tournament, outstanding junior varsity players were given an opportunity to play with varsity players.

Kathy Carrington skillfully outsprings Linda in mock basketball game.

Patiently waiting, Paulette W. reaches for the ball.

Idenia Coleman shows gracefulness in hook shot.

Front row: Janice Harper, Paulette Williams, Cathery Scott, V.lerie Green, Veronica Left. **Second row:** Linda Worsley, Karen Gregory, Barbara Gaines, Tonya Johnson, Karen Brown, Sharlene Brightly, Chryl Berlack, Ernestine Johnson, Sharlene Johnson.



Demonstrating various skills learned in gymnastics, Alger Anderson gracefully executes a split jump on the balance beam.

Agility, coordination characterize team

Front row: Alger Anderson, Susan Pratt, Donna Pratt. **Second row:** Martha Williamson, Gail Jackson, Charlene Durham, Susan List. **Third row:** Joy Adams, Connie Judge, Sylvia Harris, Miss Helen McKenney.

Acquiring new skills required most of the time of girls on the gymnastics team. Under the guidance of Miss Helen McKenney, the gymnastic coach, the team learned the new skills, coordination, and cooperation with each other. Beginning in May, the team soon gained the agility and coordination necessary to become good gymnasts.

Five statewide gymnastic meets were held during the year. Alger Anderson started off a successful season in the first gymnastic meet held at John Marshall by placing third in vaulting. The other members of the team took it up from here, successfully completing routines in free exercise, vaulting, parallel bars, tumbling and balance beam.

Although it had many beginners, the John Marshall gymnastics team proved itself capable of placing high in competition throughout the year.

Susan Pratt performs a "cast-off hip circle" going into an "eagle" while Joy Adams carefully spots on the parallel bars.

Cadets coordinate action to achieve goals

Cadence, marching in step, exemplified the military precision of the co-operation of the John Marshall Corps of Cadets. Individual cadets working together formed companies, and, in turn, these companies combined into one corps. Under the leadership of the Battalion Staff, the Corps united in concerted action to pursue common goals.

This co-operation on a large scale was possible only because of the discipline of the individual cadet. Each cadet knew his duty and accepted his responsibility. Since the whole effect of the Corps, like a well ordered machine, could have been ruined by the failure of an individual, cadets demanded precision from each other.

This respect and co-operation carried over into a sense of comradeship. Inter-company athletic competition, parties, and the Christmas Ball brought even closer relationships to the cadets.

When the Corps marched onto a parade field, it formed one living block of individuals, inseparable, united in form and spirit.

Courts seek to coordinate Corps activities

Conducted by the cadets themselves, the Honor Court, the General Committee and the Recruit Court played a vital role in maintaining the high standards and military traditions of the Corps.

The Honor Court encouraged each cadet to develop within himself a deeper meaning of the words of the cadet motto, "Duty, Honor, Country." It decided all cases in which the honor of a cadet or that of the Corps was questioned.

All cases involving minor offenses and infractions of cadet regulations were handled by the General Committee. After hearing each case, the General Committee recommended the appropriate punishment necessary to better the cadet.

Acting under the supervision of the General Committee, the Recruit Committee was installed to supervise the traditional Recruit system. Recruits, new to the Cadet Corps, were often referred to the Recruit Committee for disciplinary action if offenses of a minor nature were committed.

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Honor Court—**Front row:** Captain Adj. Frazier, B.C.; Captain Cottrell, N.D., Prosecutor; First Captain Burks, M.W., President; Captain Livsie, T.D., Sergeant-at-Arms. **Back row:** First Lt. Stainback, G.D.; First Lt. Page, G.D.; Captain Powell, D.R.; Captain Snead, T.W.; First Lt. Hines, M.W. **Absent:** First Lt. Morgan, L.E.; Secretary.

General Committee—**Front row:** First Lt. Stainback, G.D., Sergeant-at-Arms, First Lt. Davis, F.W., Vice-President, First Lt. McNeil, C.K., Secretary. **Back row:** Second Lt. Jones, F.D., First Lt. Hines, M.W., Supply Sgt. Hall, F.A., First Lt. Morgan, L.E. **Absent:** First Captain Burks, M.W., First Lt. Olphin, W.L., Color Sgt. Coles, F.L.

Recruit Court—**Front row:** Captain Snead, T.W., Sergeant-at-Arms, First Lt. Stainback, G.D., President, First Lt. McNeil, C.K., Vice-President, First Lt. Hines, M.W., Secretary. **Back row:** First Sgt. Hicks, T.J., Color Sgt. Griffith, M.C., First Lt. Olphin, W.L., First Lt. Davis, F.W., Second Lt. Jones, F.D., Supply Sgt. Hall, F.A., First Lt. Morgan, L.E.

Michael W. Burks
First Captain

Mary Ellen Ambrose
Sponsor

Barry C. Frazier
Captain Adjutant

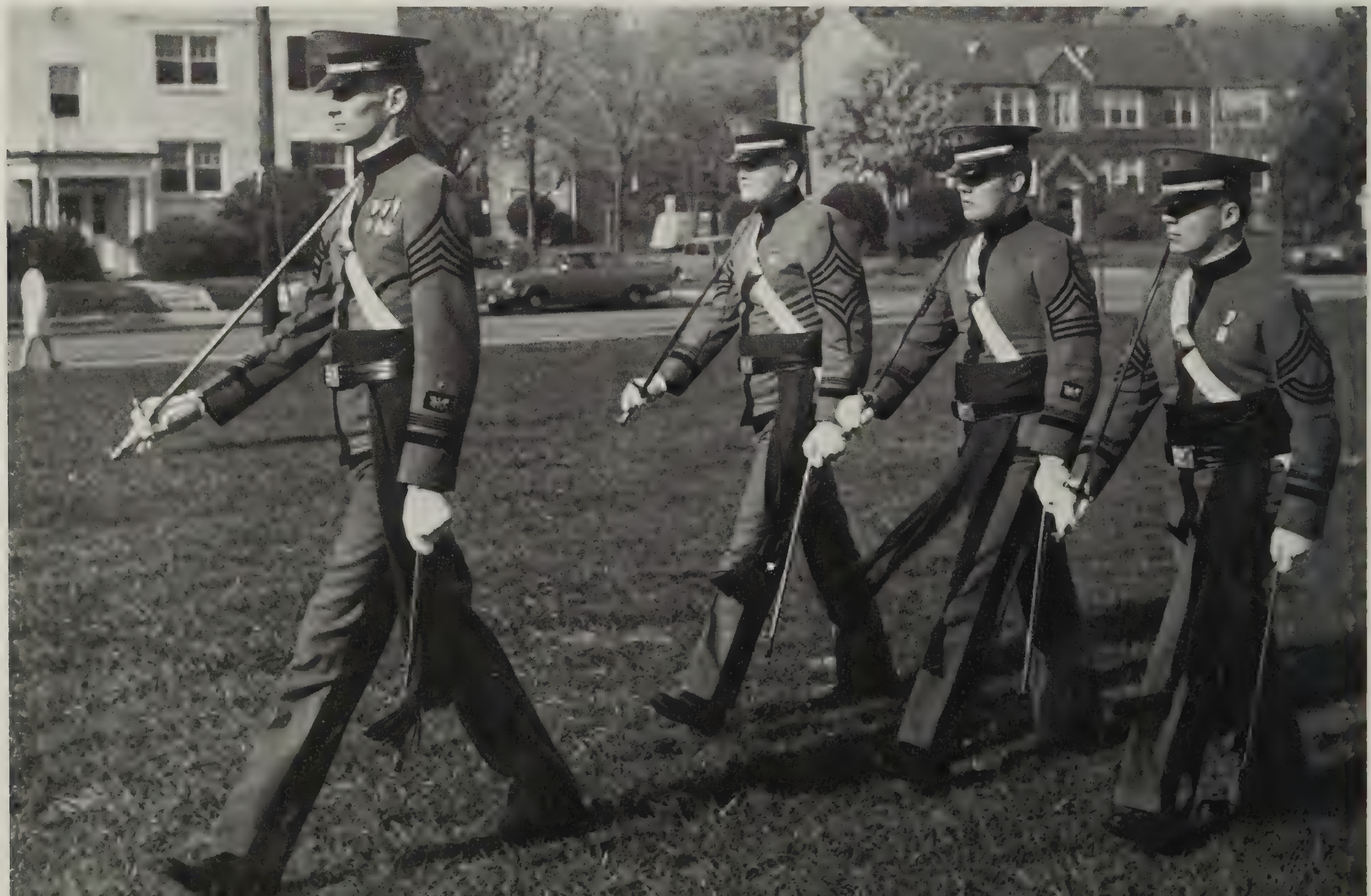
Staff devotes time to unification of Corps

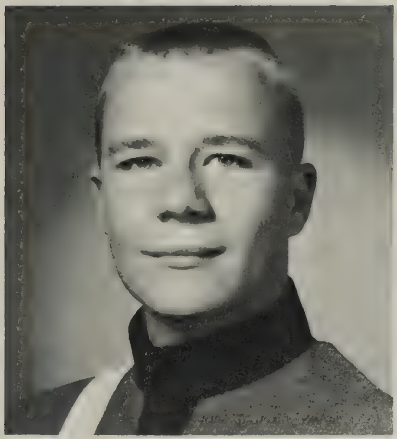
Battalion Staff, organized into one perfectly functioning unit, directed three rifle companies and the Battalion Band. Led by First Captain Michael Burks, the boys of Staff worked to set an example of military perfection that all of the companies could follow. They sought to instill in each cadet military pride and respect. Staff also supervised such activities as the Hop Committee and the Rifle Team.

Beginning the year's social activities, Staff held a Sponsors' Day party at the Holiday Inn. This was followed by a breakfast for Figure participants after the Cadet Hop in December.

Proudly wearing the red, white and yellow colors of Staff was sponsor Mary Ellen Ambrose, who represented Staff at all cadet functions.

Under the command of First Captain Michael Burks, Staff leads Corps across front lawn in annual Veterans' Day ceremonies.





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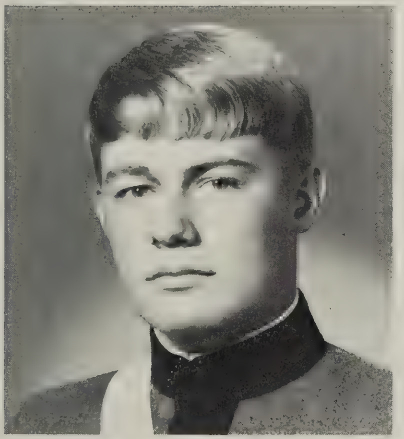
First Lieutenant
Adjutant



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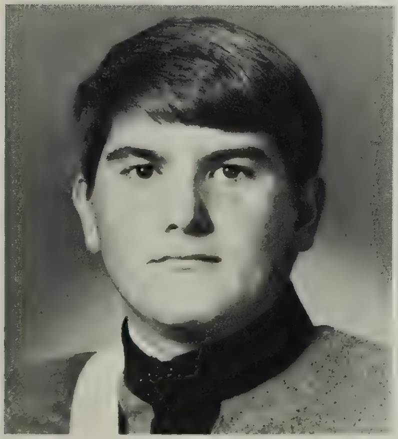
First Lieutenant
Quartermaster



Christopher K. McNeil
First Lieutenant
Training Officer

Displaying her colors, Mary Ellen stands with Mike after Sponsors' Day ceremony.

Remarks of Mike Burks, Butch Olphin and Becky Booth attract Ann Aldridge.

Band personifies JM spirit at pep rallies

Band and "A" Company fight it out on line.

Norman D. Cottrell
Captain

Nadyne G. Anderson
Sponsor

At John Marshall, the Cadet Band was a combination of many things: buglers calling numerous assemblies to order, school songs adding spirit to afternoon pep rallies, "The Star-Spangled Banner," before a football game, "Taps" echoing across the front lawn during the Veterans' Day ceremony.

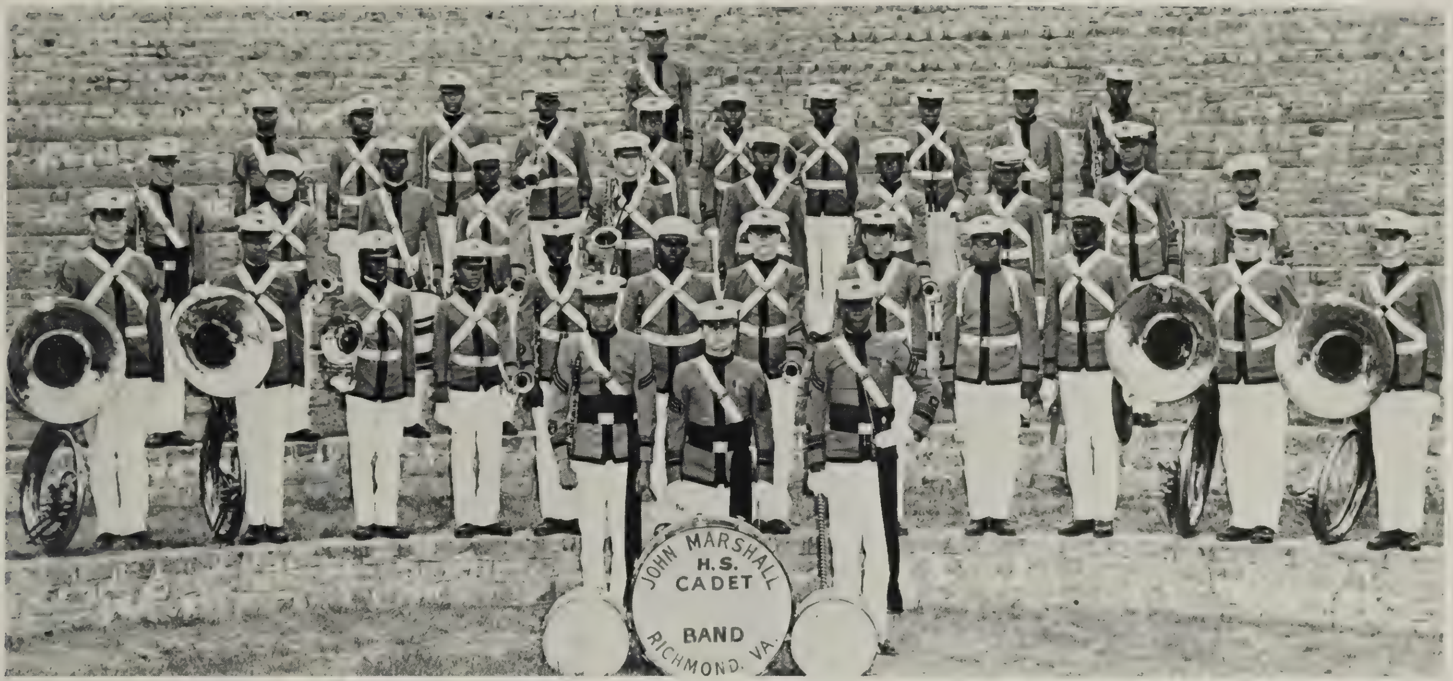
The United Givers' Fund dinner and a Williamsburg parade were only two of the special parades and ceremonies in which the Band participated. Much time was also spent in preparation for the twenty-first annual Spring Concert. Led by Captain Norman Cottrell, the Band pushed for a year of military and musical success.

A powerful Band football team crushed all opponents to capture the inter-company Corps football title.

Adding much to the spirit and morale of the Band was Sponsor of the "Brown and Gold," Nadyne Anderson.

She represented the Band at all Corps activities.

Band heads for its proper position before starting ceremonies commemorating annual Veterans' Day during activity period.



Front row: Second Lt. Wilkerson, K. L.; Captain Cottrell, N. D.; First Lt. Page, C. D. **Second row:** Sgt. Anderson, R. C.; Sgt. Thomas, E. F.; Pvt. Hall, T. A.; Pvt. Crawford, H. S.; Pvt. Motley, M. J.; Pvt. Battle, E. E.; Cpl. Moak, R. C.; Sgt. Peyton, W. S.; Pvt. Freeman, H. O.; Pvt. Taylor, L.; Pvt. Bannerman, R. C.; Pvt. Blankenship, R. L. **Third row:** Supply Sgt. Motley, B. A.; Pvt. Stainback, G. D.; Pvt. Johnson, C. K.; Pvt. Ross, L. J.; Sgt. Lapsley, A. E.; Pvt. Craighead, W. W.; Pvt. Page, J. S.; Pvt. Harris, R. W.; Cpl. Gordon, R. L.; Cpl. Motley, V. A. **Fourth row:** Supply Sgt. Hall, F. A.; Cpl. Green, H. T.; Pvt. Melvin, C. C.; Pvt. Edloe, E. N.; Pvt. Funn, H. M.; Sgt. Jackson, R. A.; Pvt. Craighead, B. V.; Pvt. Engrum, B. K.; Cpl. McAllister, E. G.; Supply Sgt. Bradley, R. E. **Fifth row:** First Sgt. Boisseau, C. L. **Absent:** Second Lt. Vann, A. H.

Reuben Gordon proudly presents colors to Nadyne Anderson.

After escorting sponsor, Band cadets return to formation.

Terry Snead sets pattern for A Company

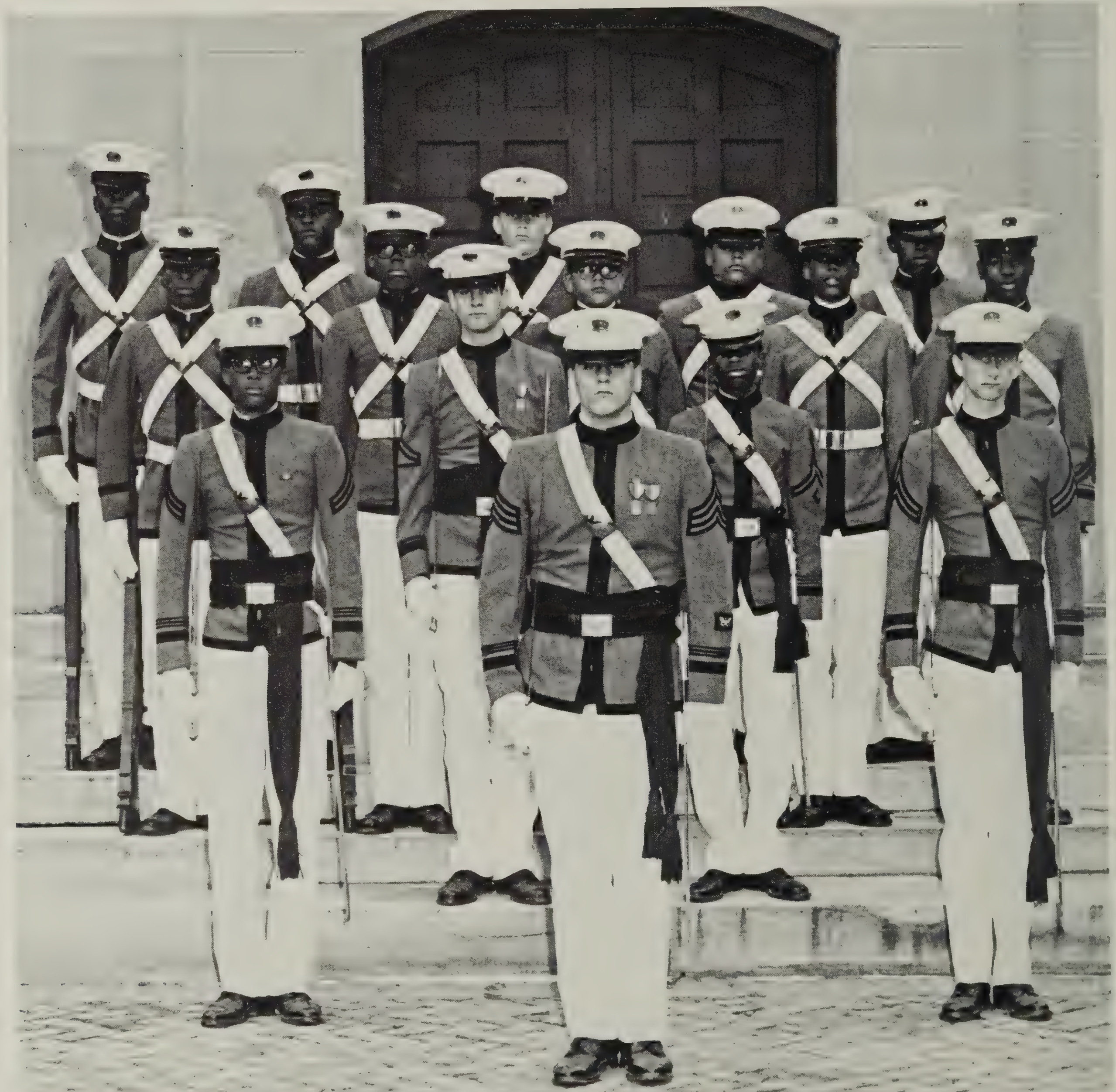
Commanded by Captain Terry Snead, "A" Company strove toward a year of military excellence. The majority of their efforts were concentrated in an attempt to capture the Efficiency Cup for the second consecutive year.

A spirited "A" Company team posted a 2-1-0 record for a close second place standing in intercompany football games.

Money for various projects was raised by sponsoring a Corps hayride and a paper drive.

Representing "A" Company as Sponsor, Ginny Talley boosted company spirit.

Long hours of drilling, company meetings and parties rounded out the year for the cadets of the "Red and Gold."



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Terry W. Snead
Captain

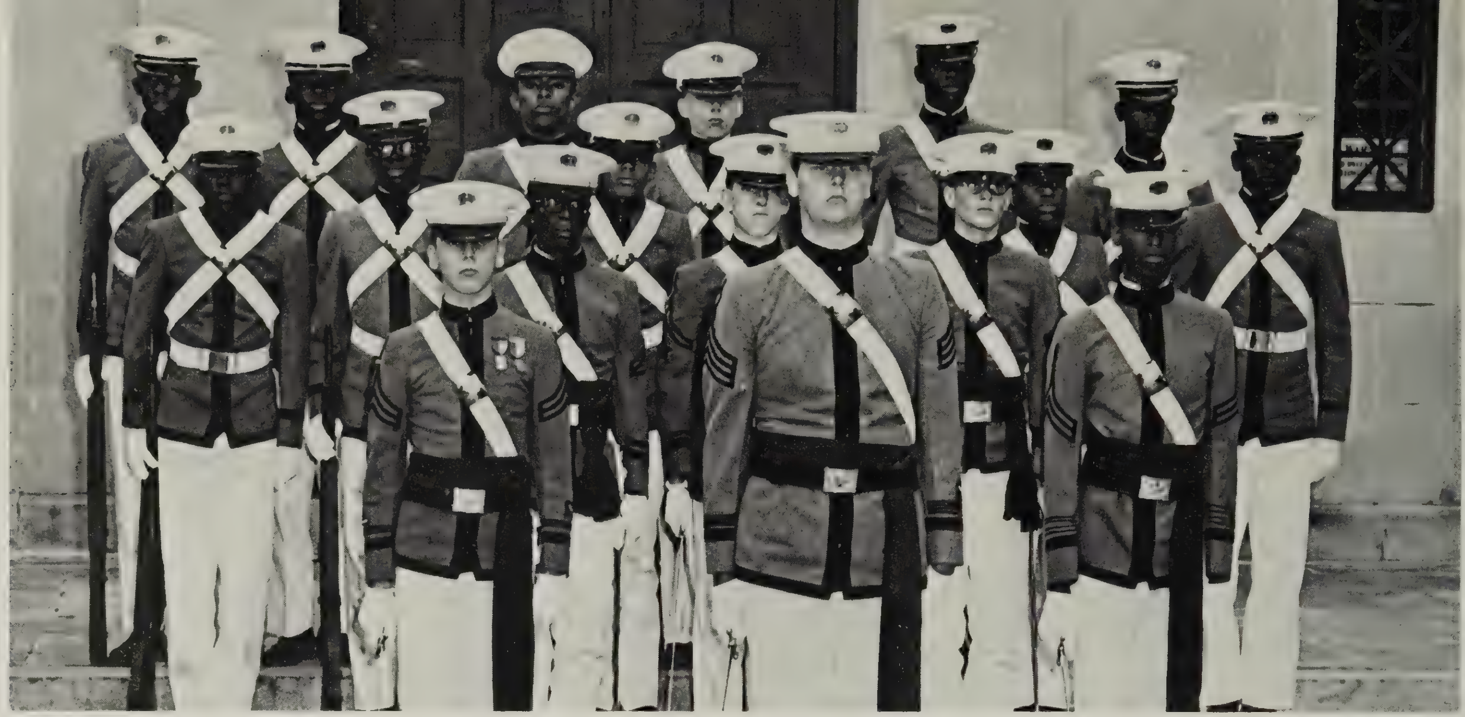
Virginia G. Talley
Sponsor

Surrounded by her cadets, Ginny Talley receives colors on Sponsors' Day.

Captain Terry Snead tackles an opponent.

Floyd W. Davis
First Lieutenant

Dewey C. Corbett
Second Lieutenant



Front row: Captain Powell, D.R. **Second row:** First Lt. Hines, M.W., Second Lt. Shell, R.W. **Third row:** Supply Sgt. Lloyd, G.W., Color Sgt. Griffith, M.C., First Sgt. Hicks, T.J. **Fourth row:** Pvt. Hunter, A.A., Pvt. Pearson, H.L., Pvt. Jones, W.L., Pvt. Johnson, J.H., Pvt. Gary, G.U. **Back row:** Pvt. Baker, C.J., Cpl. Evans, L.E., Cpl. Davis, L.E., Pvt. Gross, R.D., Sgt. Hansom, C.A., Cpl. Napper, R.L.

"B" Company strives for military precision

Led by Captain Doug Powell, First Lieutenant Wayne Hines and Second Lieutenant Roscoe Shell, the fighting boys of the "Red and Gray" pushed for another year of military perfection.

Company spirit and pride were boosted with week-end company meetings, company yells most any time and place, and parties for any occasion.

Weekly and semester payments from each cadet, as well as candy and doughnut sales, added needed money to the "B" Company fund.

As sponsor for the boys of the "Red and Gray," Freddie Alley represented "B" Company at all cadet functions.

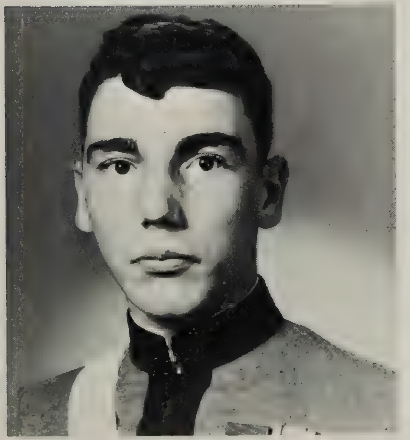
Marching cadets of "B" Company show off their ribbons.

Freddie receives congratulations and colors from cadets.

Douglas R. Powell
Captain

Lieutenant Hines watches as Lieutenant Morgan inspects First Sergeant Hicks.

Fredrica B. Alley
Sponsor

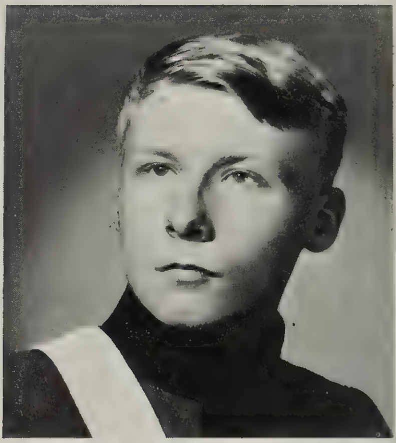


M. Wayne Hines
First Lieutenant

Roscoe W. Shell, Jr.
Second Lieutenant

Officers recognize rats at Graduation.

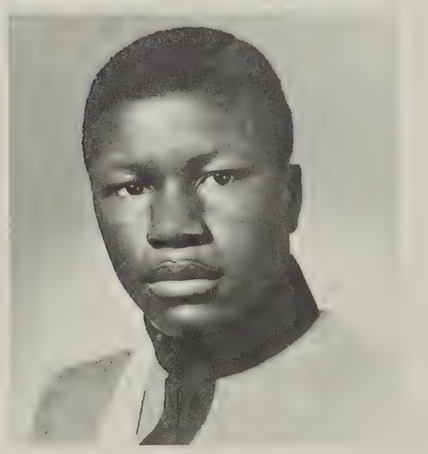
Captain Livsie leads officers in congratulating rats after Recruit Recognition.



Thomas D. Livsie
Captain

Jeanne D. Saunders
Sponsor

Walter L. Olphin, III
First Lieutenant



Frankie D. Jones
Second Lieutenant

Front row: Captain Livsie, T.D. **Second row:** First Lt. Olphin, W.L., Second Lt. Jones, F.D. **Third row:** Supply Sgt. Jackson, V.R., Color Sgt. Kelly, M.A., First Sgt. Booker, A.A. **Fourth row:** PFC Davis, R.W., Private Jackson, M.T., Private Harris, J.B., Pvt. Barnes, T.E., Pvt. Lacks, O.W. **Back row:** Cpl. Jackson, E.U., Pvt. Granderson, V.L., Sgt. Livsie, A.L., PFC Frazier, R.J., Cpl. Alexander, B.L., Cpl. Charles, M., Sgt. Booker, L.E., Pvt. Battle, A.R.

Black and Blue strives for Efficiency Cup

"C" Company cadets, marching proudly, display their colors on Sponsors' Day.

Under the spirited leadership of Captain Tommy Livsie, First Lieutenant Butch Olphin, and Second Lieutenant Frankie Jones, the boys of the "Black and Blue" worked for a third consecutive win at the annual Competitive Drill. A determined "C" Company also worked for a first place Efficiency Cup standing.

Doughnut and candy sales and other projects added money to the company fund.

Numerous parties, weekend company meetings, and inter-company football and basketball games provided a welcome break from military routine.

Proudly wearing the black and blue colors of "Charlie" company, sponsor Jeanne Saunders represented her company at all military activities.

KOREAN CONFLICT

Front row: Supply Sgt. Harlow, B.L., First Captain Burks, M.W., Sgt. Livsie, A.L., First Lt. Stainback, G.D. **Back row:** First Lt. McNeil, C.K. **Absent:** First Lt. Hines, M.W.

SSgt. Burks' coaching brings team victory

Wayne Hines comments on pointers offered by Mike Burks.

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Despite early season losses, this year the rifle team had one of their best seasons. With Chris McNeil as team captain, and Aubrey Livsie and Mike Burks as high scorers, respectively, they soundly defeated teams from Armstrong, Rock Creek and West Point. They lost to the teams from St. Emma and Cavalier. Practice firing sessions were held at Sherwood Reserve Armory and matches at St. Emma and The University of Richmond. Under the leadership of new coach, S/Sgt. Ramon L. Burks, team members learned many new skills and techniques. Rifle team members became proficient in the handling of a .22 rifle in any of three positions: standing, kneeling or prone. S/Sgt. Burks also supervised at all practices and matches.

The team was composed of six cadets who made up one string. Because of its limited size, only those cadets with the highest firing averages were eligible for the rifle team's first string.

FIRST STRING AVERAGES

Livsie, A. L.	339
Burks, M. W.	338
McNeil, C. K.	332
Stainback, G. D.	317
Hines, M. W.	315
Harlow, B. L.	300

Cadet Ball planned by Hop Committee

The job of organizing and planning the annual Christmas Ball fell to the cadets of the Hop Committee. Their work, begun in early December, did not end until the night of the Figure.

Various aspects of the Hop, such as sending invitations to guests, special lighting effects for the Figure, arrangements for a band, and ushering were handled by special committees.

The efforts of the Hop Committee furnished all cadets with a memorable Hop.

Cadets and dates begin Figure by forming double diamonds.

Moving down the floor, Figure participants form the "X."

Left to right: Captain Cottrell, N.D., Captain Snead, T.W., Captain Powell, D.R., First Lt. Olphin, W.L., First Lt. Morgan, L. E. **Absent:** First Captain Burks, M.W., Captain Livsie, T.D.

Cadets show respect in Veterans' Day Ceremonies.

Sponsors represent Corps during Homecoming game.

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Bearing the flags, the Color Guard performs on Sponsors' Day.

Drill, Banquet, Ball highlight Cadet life

Activities ... Marching at the Tobacco Festival Parade; this time in the rain ... a brisk wind blowing hats and colors on Sponsors' Day ... full dress overcoat parades after school ... a twenty-one gun salute echoing across the lawn on Veterans' Day ... hectic, disorganized rehearsals for the Figure ... Efficiency Cup scores ... long hours of tedious practicing for the Competitive Drill ... all of this was the Cadet Corps.

To the Cadet Corps, the year was a plethora of marches, parties, parades, drills, more marches and fun.

The Armed Forces Day Parade at the State Fair and the Tobacco Festival Parade began the year. Late in October, each unit honored its sponsor in the Annual Sponsors' Day Ceremonies.

Following a tradition of many years, the Corps attended Monumental Episcopal Church together on the Sunday nearest Veterans' Day. A solemn ceremony held on the front lawn completed the observance of Veterans' Day.

The Christmas season brought the Cadet Ball and Figure.

With January came Recruit Recognition and the end of long months of training for recruits.

After constant practice, the Rifle Companies vied for the first place award and cup in the annual Competitive Drill.

Couples form figure "69" at Ball at Hotel John Marshall.

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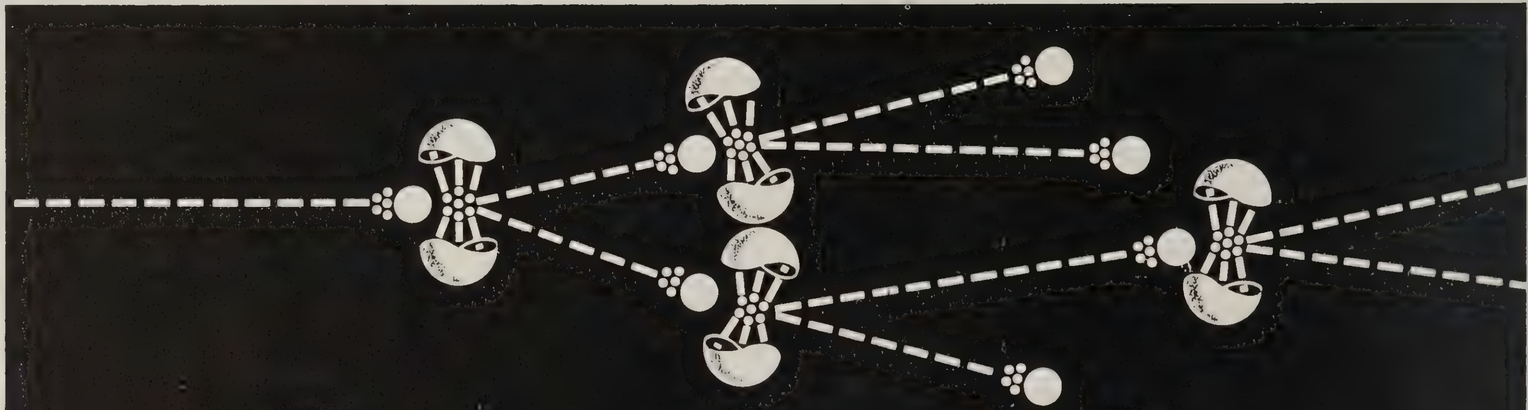

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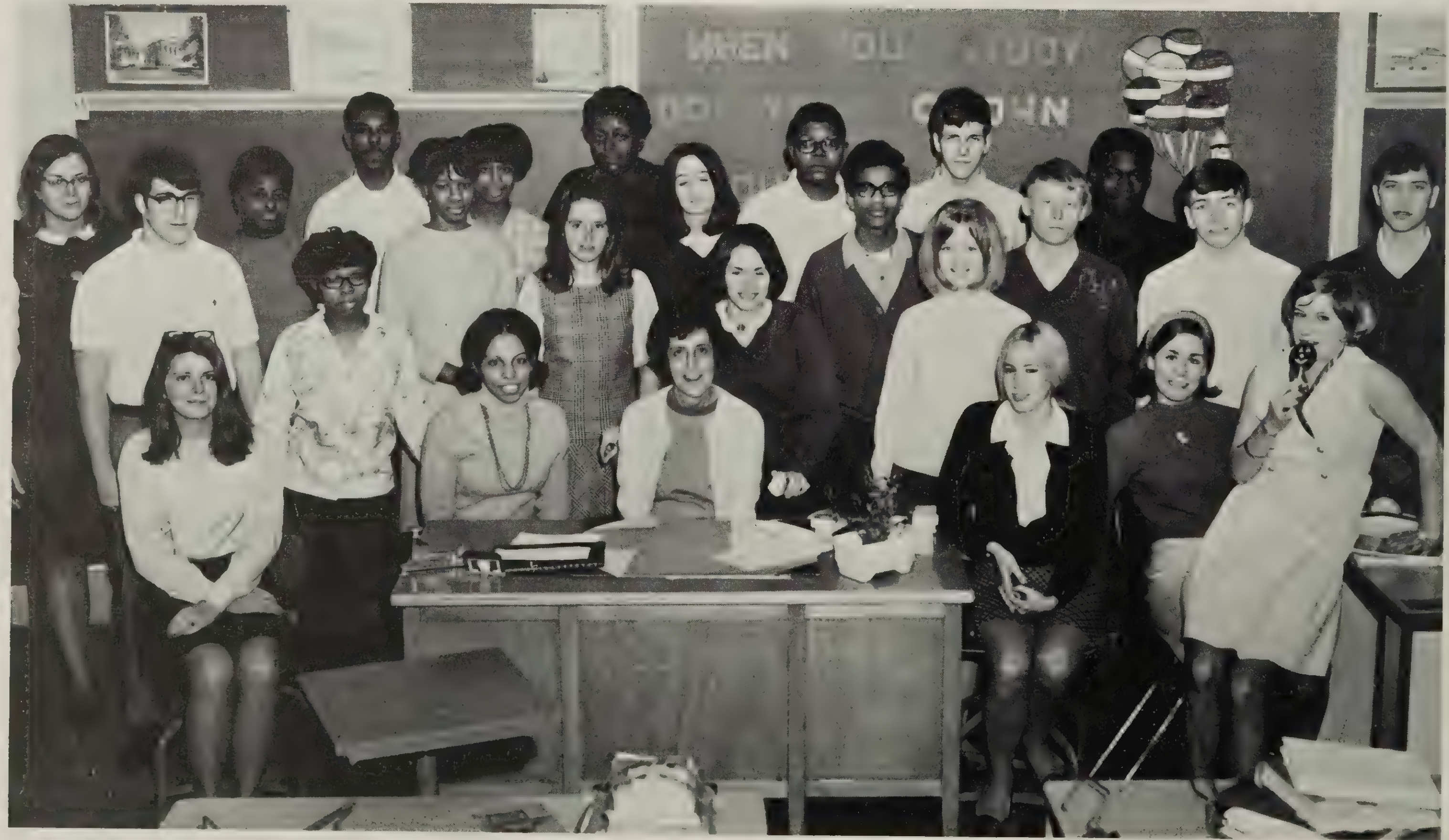

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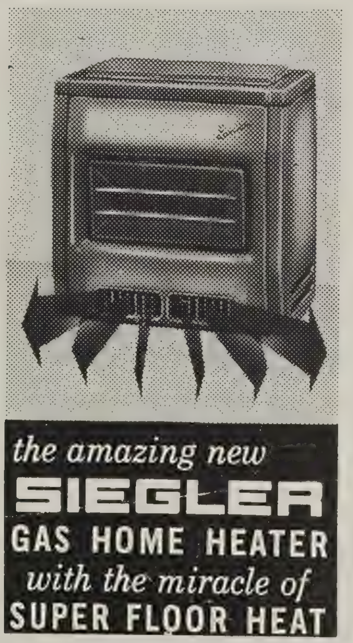

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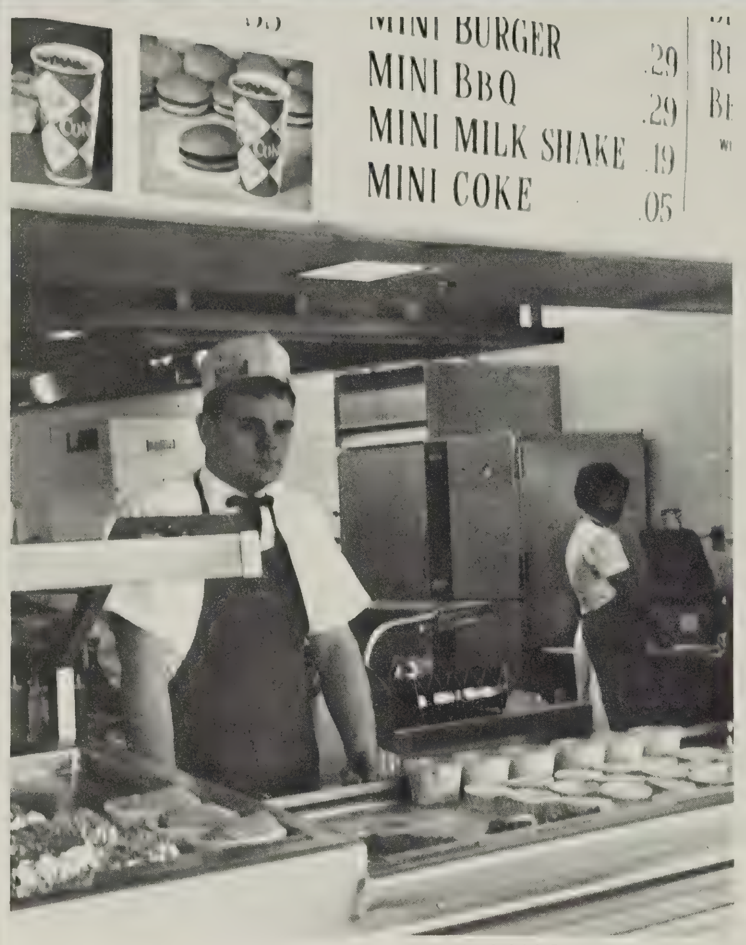

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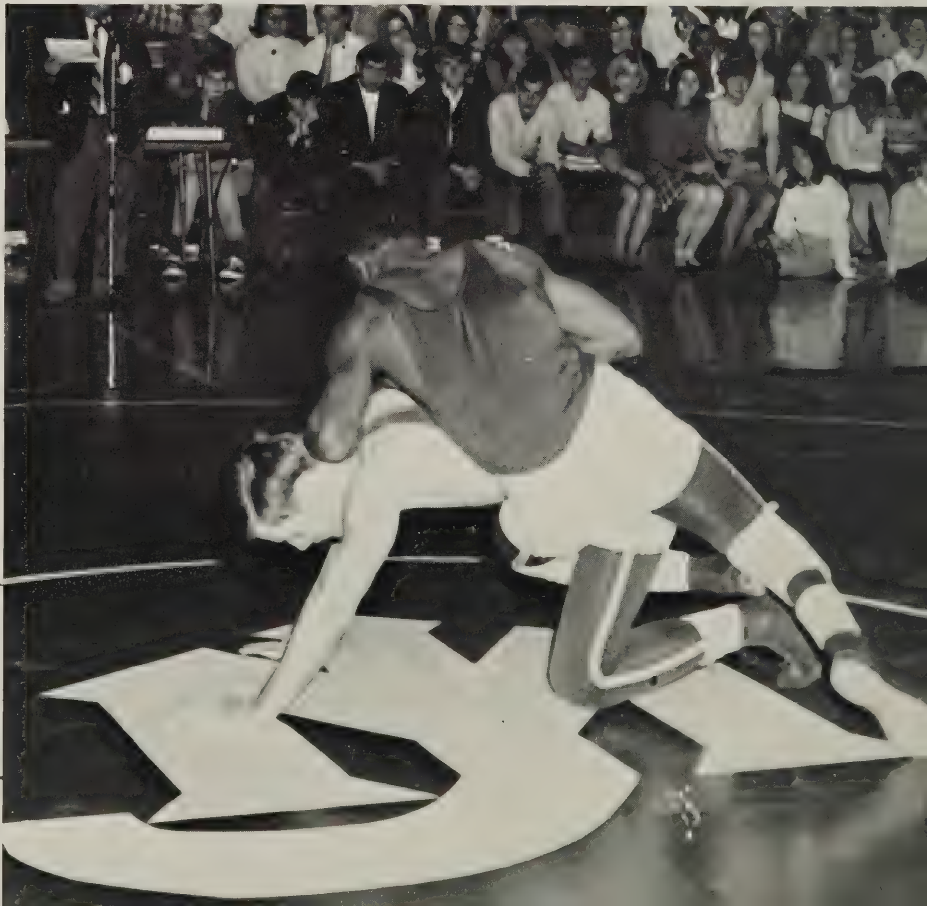

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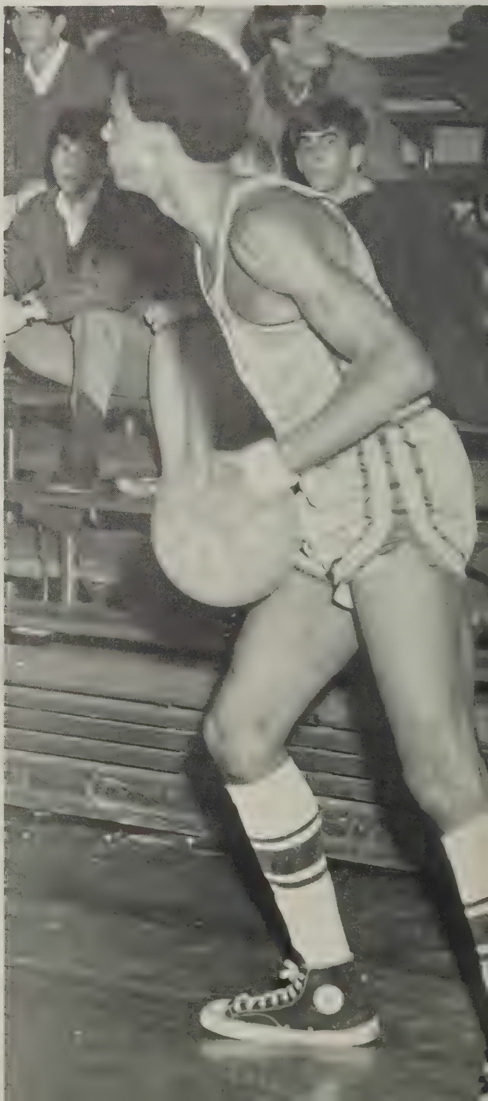

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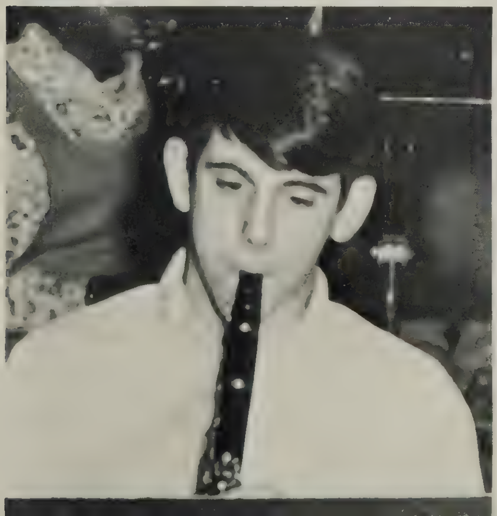

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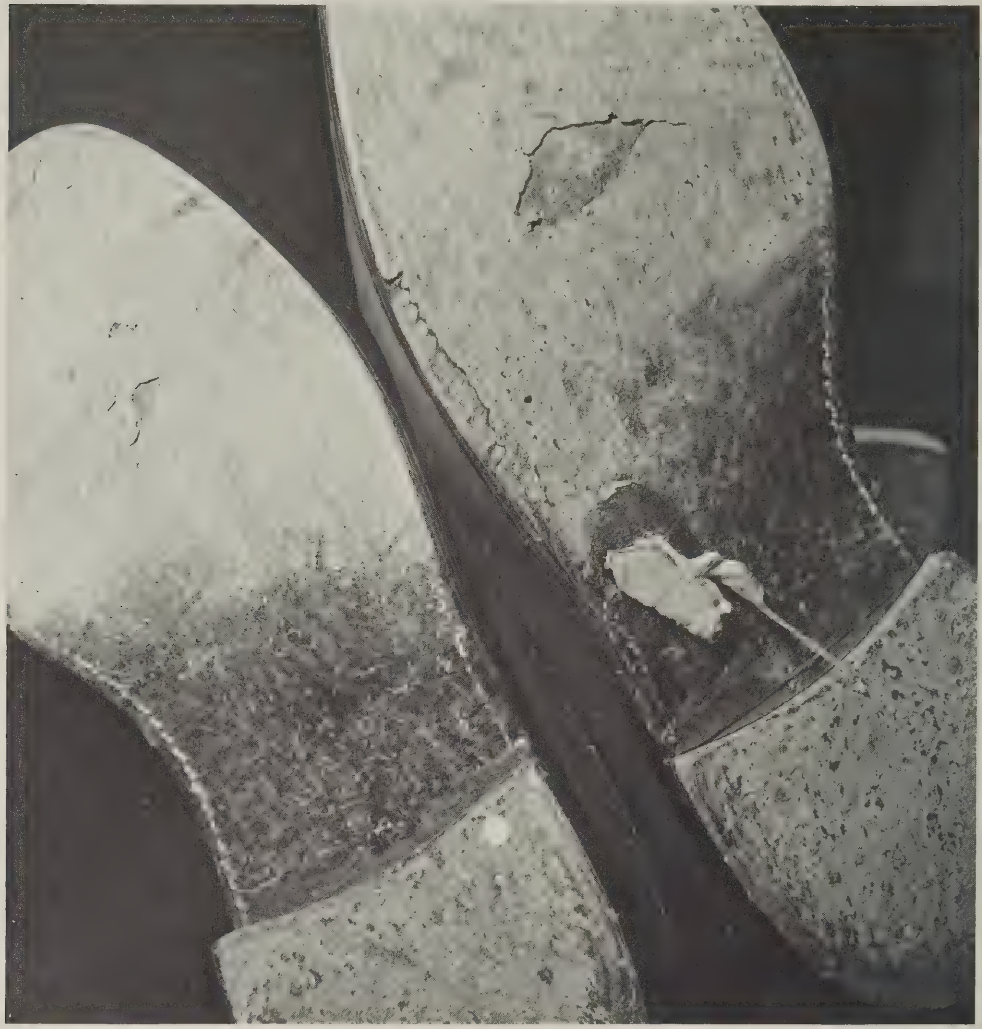

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Jose´ and Laura add final touches.

David Booth sightreads a cadenza.

Closer look accents individual's interest

On the surface . . . a faded blue and white . . . our memories . . . forever rich, meaningful and vibrant . . . it has left us with a mark . . . each bears his own . . . displays it proudly . . . it never was the building . . . the athletic field . . . the gymnasium . . . the auditorium . . . yes, the people . . . "you odd clod" . . . "sure, we'll see ya" . . . "later, please" . . . "I've had it, you bigot" . . . "you're morally unimaginative and intellectually pretentious" . . . it was they who helped us shape, mold and contribute . . . we have learned to probe . . . teachers understood and guided . . . there was defeat . . . without it victory would have been meaningless . . . the step has been taken . . . we're on the threshold of another life . . . but we needed that support to bring us where we are . . . there is a challenge . . . our interests are keenly aware . . . we have the experience . . . there are new roads . . . we have filled each others' cups but we never drank from one anothers'.

Mentally and physically exhausted, Mr. "Papa" Hubbard briefly collapses in order to save his strength for the coming weekend.

Glancing at assignment; Neal Peters prepares to type on.

Mr. Madden congratulates Rick Carr.

Flowers blemish door during TAB's "Door Disguise" contes

Leaving reminders of their high school days, Marshallites have to prepare for the future.

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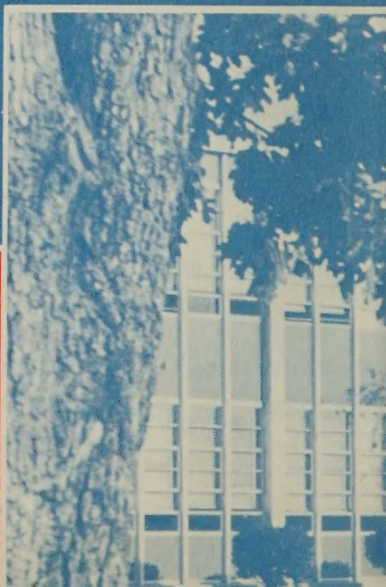

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